

HALF PRICE

'72

THE
HALIFAX
EXPERIENCE



Linda Elliot

THE HALIFAX EXPERIENCE

POINT



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Halifax County Senior
High School

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The Haliscope 1972

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Halifax County Senior High School
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ADMINISTRATION CONTROLS pupils





Towering over unnoticing students, assistant principals Larry Clark and Charles Childers survey the cafeteria during 'C' lunch period.

The summer . . .
Peaceful, carefree. The boys wear their hair as they like, the girls wear what little they choose. Whims alone govern the young.
But came the fall . . .
"I'm sorry, son; you cannot enter this school until you cut that hair."
"Just what do you think you're doing wearing a skirt that short?"
Now everyone governs the young. But there was something different about the stern rule of the adminis-

tration in 1972. It softened. Around the dawn of spring, the hair code was repealed—and attitudes continued to change. The girls' dress code was liberalized to include all pants of a neat nature. As a new air of freedom settled on HCSH, Principal L. M. Venable set into action a plan where seniors were put more or less on their own. They were required only to attend classes; study halls were free. What was that about summer freedom?



BUT MOST FIND SUFFICIENT FREEDOM



Free spirits find temporary outlets as students enjoy themselves and the sunshine before returning to class from lunch or study hall.

Michael Edmunds enjoys his hair freedom which the entire student body acquired after a federal court order in February.

A free exchange of ideas results from new classes such as psychology. During one of his classes, Mr. Philip Leonard talks about some controversial topics.



APATHY INVADERS STUDENTS' MOOD





Isolated to himself and to his work, William Carr prepares the popcorn machine for the next game.

It is true what they say about high school extra-curricular activities—a few people do all the work. Poor William Carr was found many times trying to lug that popcorn machine into the lobby by himself, and who was around when Sarah needed help? Not many. People were generally like that; but then, many students did peek out from their ennui and participate in some of the special events. Not the regular things like selling popcorn, everybody does that (though nobody does). They did things like bounce underprivileged kids on their knees at the SCA Christmas party for that purpose; they sang and danced in two student sponsored talent shows, and they helped the Bloodmobile meet its quota when it called on the high school to donate. The trend had moved from group activities in previous years to individual participation in 1972. Students began to branch out from established cliques and find involvement on their own, leaving the William Carrs and Sarah Banes to tend the fire by themselves.

BUT SOME PARTICIPATE IN ACTIVITIES



Nurses prepare to draw blood from Howard White as his and other students' contributions help the Bloodmobile surpass its quota.

Yuletide spirits flourish during the SCA Christmas party for underprivileged children. Jim Chappell plays a role as Santa.

Entertaining the student body, the 'Nobodies' compete for prizes in one of two talent shows.



Combing hair can be quite a task during a busy lunch period or a change of classes.

Sharing the same facilities, Lavonia Simon and West Fuller go about their separate duties. This one room is used by both the SCA and the Journalism Department.



STUDENTS SUFFER IN INADEQUATE

The learning continues.

Amidst the cries of an anguished community, pro and con on the matter, the learning continues. While HCSH heaves and sighs under the weight of too many students in its too few facilities, the learning continues. Classes taught in the stadium, on the stage, in makeshift classrooms—the learning continues. Nowhere to sit in the

cafeteria, nowhere to walk in the halls, nowhere to teach in the classroom—the learning continues.

In a school that was made for 1400 which enrolls 2000, the learning continues. Rubbing shoulders with your neighbor at lunch, stepping on someone's foot in the hall, kneeling someone in the back in the classroom—the learning continues. And it has been like that

for years. And it gets worse every year.

They say there will be 2200 students in here in '73. Where will they put them?

Will there be enough education to go around? How will they get it to all those cramped students?

Will they inject it with a hypodermic needle? One cannot actually judge its quality, or its quantity, but the learning, nevertheless, continues.



In indescribable confusion, students cram into the narrow stairway enroute to classes.

FACILITY BUT LEARNING CONTINUES



Learning continues in cramped classrooms as Mrs. Rae Lantor lectures to her third period Negro history class.

The whole and the part—a story of society and of a student body. There is everyone—the cafeteria at lunch, a ballgame crowd, the lobby before school. And there is the one—a boy and girl together, a small clique in the corner, cheering groups at ballgames. It is all part of discovering oneself, others and, at times, race. One drifts away from the crowd and finds himself; or he closes himself in around a friend and discovers him; or he blankets himself with members of his own race and finds common grounds, culture and identity.

Indications of more emphasis being placed on such social grouping appeared with the formation of the Birthday Club, S.B.D., eight more Negro history classes and many others. There was the whole of HCSH, but there were also its parts. Whether this new shift is causing a lack of school spirit still remains to be seen. Many felt it already has.



STUDENTS ARRIVE AS ONE GROUP

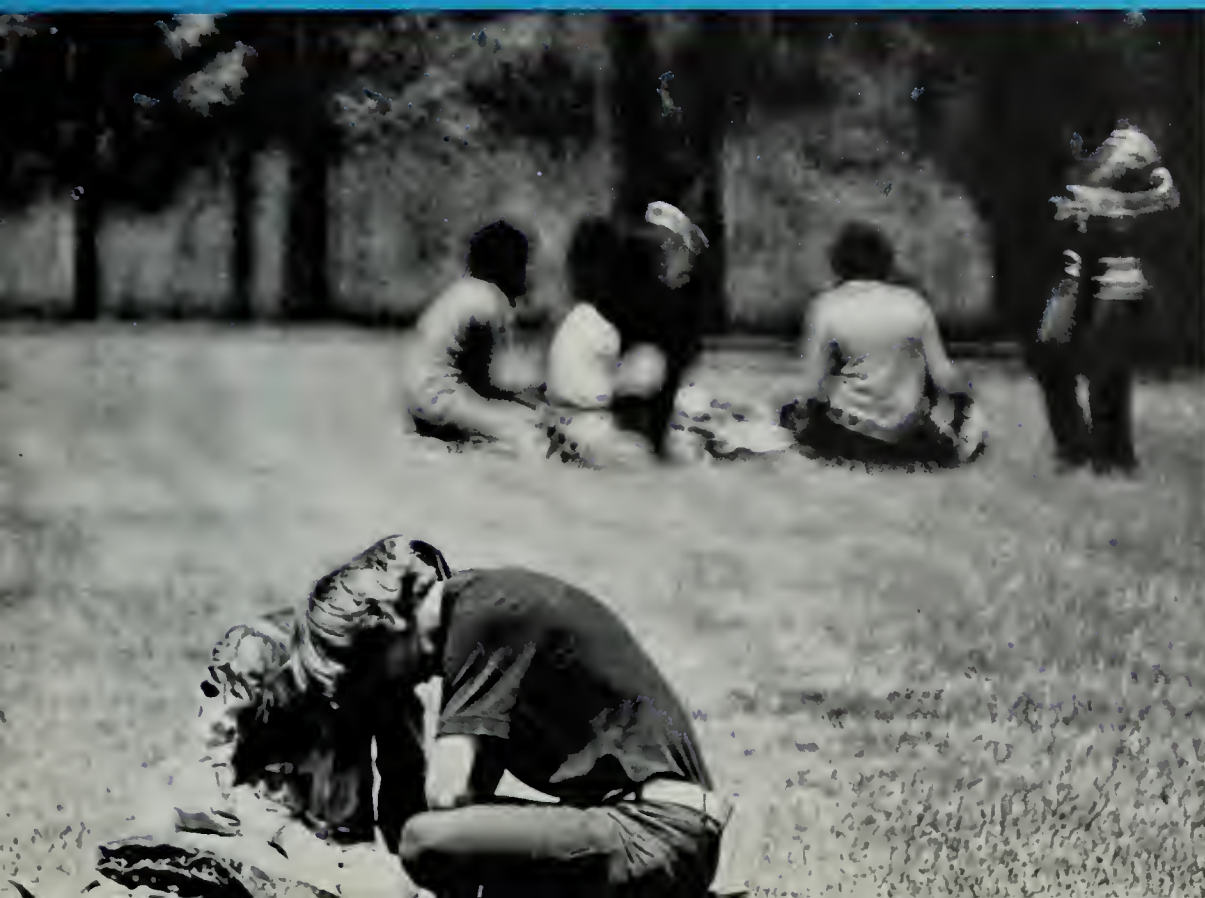
In quiet contemplation, Tricia Moore withdraws into her own private world.

Cheering in their own distinct styles, separate groups of students view a basketball game.





BUT MOST SEGREGATE THEMSELVES



Swarming across the parking lot from buses which have arrived from all parts of the county, pupils gather for a day of class.

Alone and solemn, Steve Frazier and Lisa Crews enjoy what privacy they can on a crowded campus.

Events: the counterpoint to the long school day. They arrive in all shapes and many sizes and sometimes when least expected. The prom, the GW games, graduation: they're the big ones.

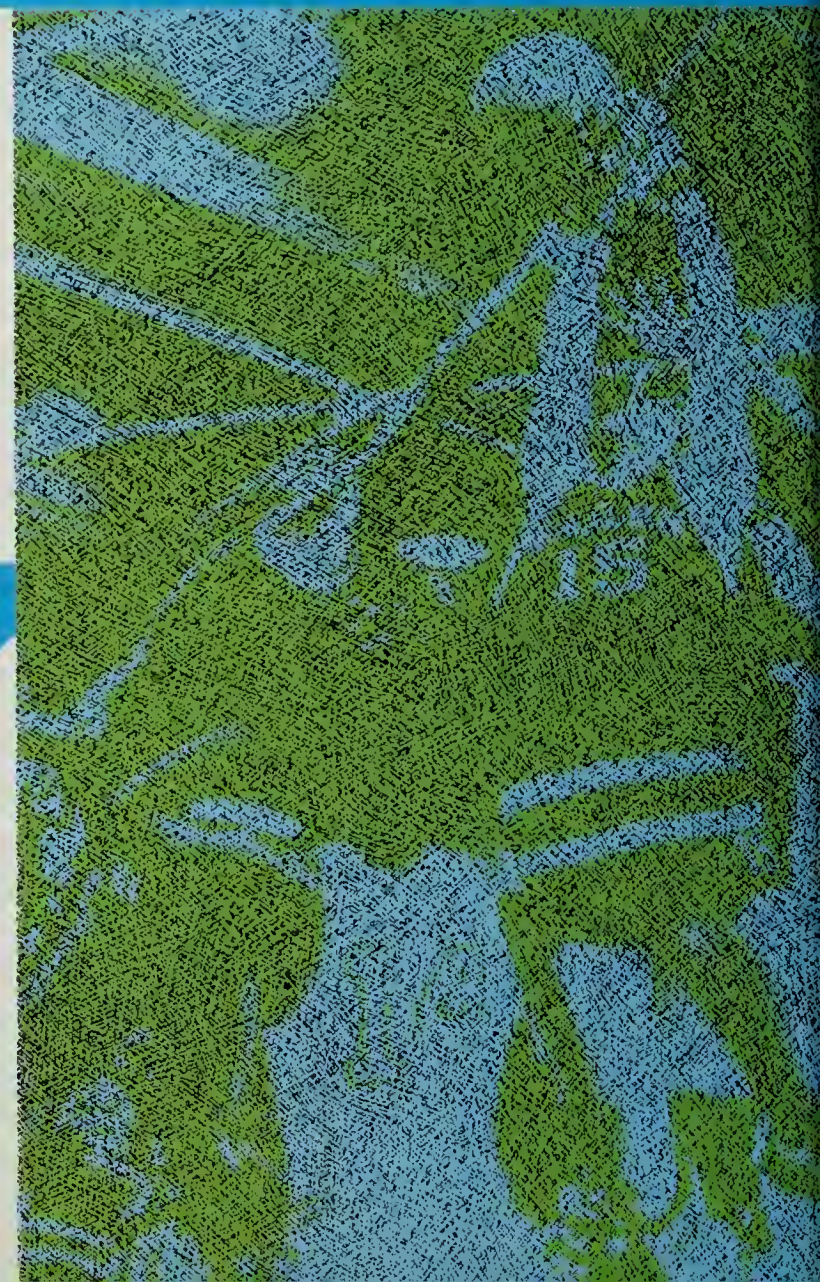
But what about when she says your hair is as long as Samson's or that first day he rushes down the hall to room 164 so that he can walk you to the next class. Small, maybe, but events nevertheless.

Sports had their own point: counterpoint. The football and basketball teams didn't make it to the state playoffs, but the disappointment was softened when the cross country and track squads racked up their wins.

It's the event that is remembered long after the routine has faded. And everything is an event for somebody.



Sports Add



72 EVENTS

spirit to student life



As guest speaker at the National Negro History Week assembly, Dr. Earl McClenney talks to the student body.

Straight lines of flashy uniforms and shiny brass file off the football field as the band completes its halftime performance.

Stretching high for a rebound, Jerry Brooks (14) and Boxley Llewellyn (22) battle with two George Washington players in the district contest at Lynchburg College.



When the 9:00 a.m. tardy bell rang for the first time of the new school year, summer was automatically over in Halifax County. This bell signaled the dispensing with hot, lazy afternoons at the pool, the fishing pole and the cool, crisp mornings in the tobacco fields. This shrill bell urged the practice of puzzling over homework during cold evenings.

Many students received the beginning of school with misgivings. "Why couldn't I have brushed up on algebra these past few months?" or "Oh, for those sweet summer days that seemed endless for so long!"

Trudging from class to

class, hardly paying any attention at all because of habitual daydreamings, these students dreaded miserable winter mornings of alarm clocks and early hours of stifled yawns over unfinished assignments.

To them, school was epitomized by constant dread and fear of what each new day would bring by way of difficult tests and teacher's reprimands.

But for a majority of students, the advent of a new fall term brought with it countless opportunities. New learning experiences awaited each as they cautiously approached unfamiliar classrooms. Many new faces appeared and students discovered for the first time that others shared the same school with them.

Perhaps most important in the immediate future of re-

turning students was the chance to prove themselves in music, sports, art or any other extracurricular activities. Hard work was the key; success was their benefit.

From the courageous sophomore entering a new school for the first time, to the returning senior wisely looking ahead for college or job opportunities, each student experienced the first day of school with his own individual ideas. The Back-to-School slogans pasted on dime store windows became a reality for some 2000 young men and women who, despite their differences of opinions, settled down for another 180 days.

CLASSES END SUMMER



By Hollie Hutchinson

Do students really hate to hear that school bell ring?

Watchdog at the city pool, David Anderson scans his domain while Marianne Tetlack, Tricia Moore and Reya Blount scan David.

One good peep into the classroom on the first day of school convinces Ronnie Carrington, Calvin Carrington and Jack Swann that school might not be so bad.

Fishing is a good way to spend a lazy afternoon when school is far from the mind. West Fuller, Hunt Ozmer and John Slagle daydream about Harvard, girls and the SBD.



SCA officers and their adviser Secretary Bunny Talbott, Vice-President Sara Bane, Reporter Sam Wilson, Mrs. Charlotte Farmer, President Lavonia Simon, and Sergeant-At-Arms Katrina Edmonds, are enjoying the new office. Not shown is Treasurer William Carr.



CANDLE, UNICEF
DRIVE INITIATED

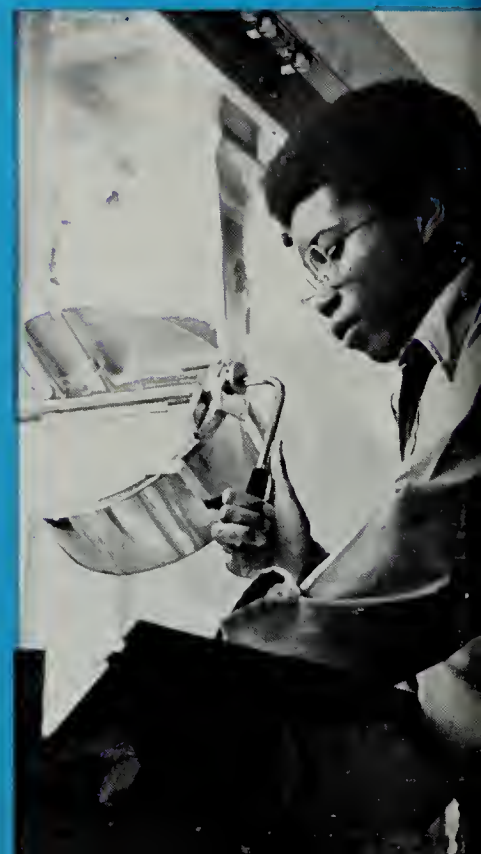
Council sponsors new projects

Serving as an active catalyst by promoting interested student participation in myriad projects, the Student Cooperative Association (SCA) set the tone for all school activities.

A determined group, they started right in continuing old activities and beginning many new ones as curious eyes watched to see what might happen as the first black president began her year. But plans soon resumed their proper proportions and SCA adviser Mrs. Charlotte Farmer remarked, "These projects ended in an overall success which was attributed to the hard work of the officers and student involvement."

As a project of the SCA, little blue boxes made their first appearance throughout hallways, allowing students to express suggestions and grievances. Also a new venture, the concession stand at all JV football games could be found operated by William Carr, SCA treasurer, and his helpers. A Christmas candle drive, a UNICEF project and a voter registration drive for eighteen year olds were promoted by the SCA.

From the purchase of an \$1100 popcorn machine at the end of football season to the addition of new picnic tables in the spring, the SCA paved their way into broader paths. Officers were exempt from performing all this work themselves alone as students accepted responsibility and attained an interested attitude in all of these projects. If someone desired to do something, there was always a committee to put him on.





The Christmas tree's height is no obstacle to Reporter Sam Wilson as he decorates it for school enjoyment in the lobby.



Another Sadie Hawkin's Day victim Junior Boxley Llewellyn attempts escape from the grasp of Sophomore Courtney Peace.

SCA goals are mapped for the year by President Lavonia Simon while various representatives compare notes.



A basketball game intermission finds Treasurer William Carr manning his post at the popcorn machine.



Standing tall in the face of another William Fleming attack late in the game, the Comet defense tenses—and for good reason. The Comets were down 12-8 going into the last minute, but pulled it out in the end.

Varsity Football 1971

HCSHS	27	Person County	0
HCSHS	8	E. C. Glass	13
HCSHS	6	George Washington	23
HCSHS	20	Cave Springs	0
HCSHS	6	James Wood	7
HCSHS	46	Liberty	0
HCSHS	39	Martinsville	12
HCSHS	14	William Fleming	12
HCSHS	40	Amherst	6
HCSHS	21	Armstrong	0

Stalking a terrified Liberty runner, Earl (Tank) Royster prepares to add another tackle to his statistics column.

Squeezing through a hole in the James Wood line behind a block by Micky Puryear, Donald Testerman breaks into the open on a night that didn't find the Comets doing that very often. They lost 7-6.





Dragging down a Roxboro tight end, Dean Coates and Moses Foster stall a passing attack which was the Rockets only offense. The Comets won the game 27-0.

**DREAM ESCAPES
MIGHTY COMETS**

Fate thwarts Comet hopes

Riding a Cave Springs ballcarrier to the ground, Kenny Benassi makes the final tackle in a goal line stand that marked the deepest penetration the Springers made the entire night.

It was a good year and it was a bad year.

"It's fourth and goal for the Comets on the one yard line!"

To have done so much and not to have reached the ultimate goal.

"Ready!"

Hopes, aspirations, and dreams of many years were to either be, or never to have been at all.

"Slant tight!"

Everything said go.

"Set!"

A corps of able veterans.

"Bingo! Bingo!"

A big, husky line.

"Hut one!"

Large, speedy backs.

"Hut two!"

Coaches who knew how to win.

"Hut three!"

An excellent building year behind them.

"It's a power play up the middle!"

Everything said go.

"There's a big pileup on the goal line!"

The word was out—they wanted it all. The state.

"It's going to be a close call!"

But fate heard the word.

"No! They didn't make it! The ball goes over!"



He's yours! says All-American fullback Donald Testerman to his blocker Billy Burton as both dare the defense in the early going of the Fleming game.



BLUES ARE SUPER
IN ALL BUT WINS
*Comet stats
overpower
district*

"If anyone had told me in August we'd lose three games, I'd have told him he was out of his mind." Thus spake Donald Testerman, Sunkist First Team All-American fullback and Most Valuable Back in the Western District and the Northwest Region. The comment came in the locker room following an impressive 21-0 Comet victory over Armstrong High School of Richmond. That game brought to an end a season that had been very good to many individuals such as Testerman, but had been a more than anticlimactic denouement to a dream held by all Comet supporters; that dream being a state championship, and that denouement being a 7-3 season.

Nevertheless, the season had exploded into action with a triumphant 27-0 victory over Person County High. Then the dream ended. Two quick losses to E. C. Glass and George Washington sank all hopes, then two weeks later a close loss to defending state champion James Wood patted earth on a buried dream.

Though the Comets finished third in the district, statistics told a different story. The Blues led the district in 15 statistical categories, ahead of GW who took 11. They possessed the most potent overall offense and rushing offense, which tallied 227 points while the defense held the opposition to 73. Though the passing game failed to set any district records, it did set a school record of 236 yards in one game, beating the previous record of 180. The biggest offensive story of the year, however, was Testerman, who rushed for 1466 total yards — a new record by 300 yards — and scored 114 points while averaging 6.1 yards a carry. Twice during the season Testerman rushed for 263 yards in a single game, a record by 30 yards. He also caught 12 passes for 230 yards, completed 6 passes, averaged 34 yards per punt, and handled punting and kickoff return chores.

Post season All-Western District honors went to Testerman, Jim Chappell, Danny Ray, West Fuller, Stanley Wilkins, Jack Crews, James Delaware and Kenny Benassi while Testerman, Ray and Crews made the All-Northwest Region Team. Testerman and Crews, who snared 53 tackles from his defensive tackle spot, were selected on the All-Virginia State first team. At the All-Sports Banquet in April Head Coach Coleman Starnes, who had been aided by Assistant Coaches Ronnie Ramsey, Charles Craddock and Bill Vanney, announced that Testerman had been voted by his teammates Most Valuable Back and Most Outstanding Senior while Jack Crews was voted Most Valuable Lineman.

Up and over two Amherst defenders, fullback Donald Testerman sails to another score in a 40-6 triumph.

Skirting around end and behind a block by Danny Ray, Moses Foster readies for a collision with a William Fleming defender. The Comets squeaked out on top 14-12.

Orders, orders is what football is all about. Head Coach Coleman Starnes instructs two gridders during an afternoon practice in the stadium. In his five years as head coach, Mr. Starnes has brought a cellar team to a reputation as a perennial title contender.





"Take it, quick!" says quarterback Neal Akers to Donald Testerman as a James Wood linebacker licks his chops before devouring the helpless quarterback.

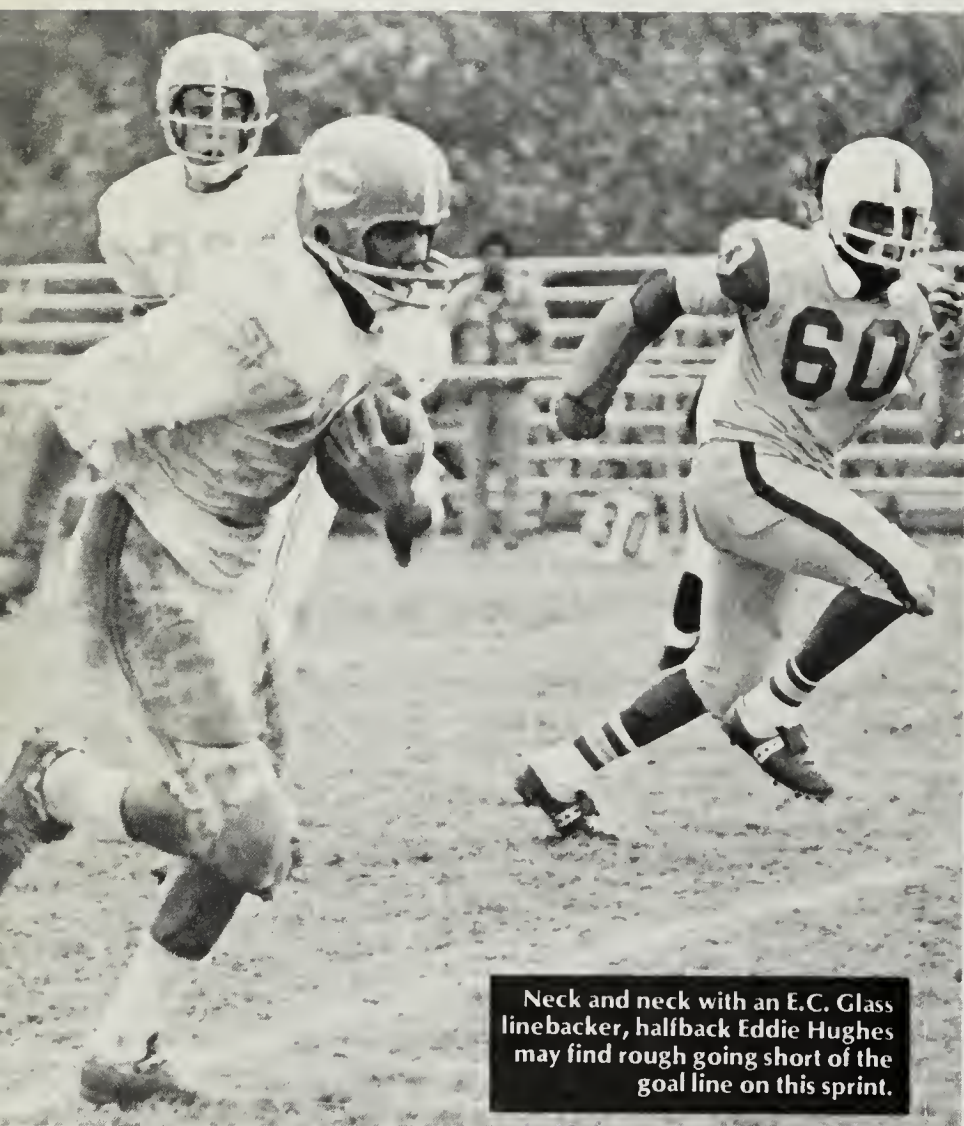
Varsity Team members: (front row) Ronnie Tanner, James Delaware, West Fuller, Dean Coates, John Slagle, Neal Akers, Kenny Benassi, Moses Foster, Danny Ray, Rand Sompayrac, (second row) Dexter Gilliam, Speedy Austin, Jerry Saunders, Donald Testerman, David Anderson, Billy Burton, Hunt Ozmer, Dwight Smith, Ronald Claiborne, Ted Jones, Lowell Boone, (third row) Coach Ronnie Ramsey, Clarence Tuck, Mark Hagood, Clyde Testerman, Leonard Robertson, Paul Torian, Howard White, Richard Crowder, Micky Puryear, Earl (Tank) Royster, Coach Bill Vanney, (fourth row) Head Coach Coleman Starnes, Robert Smith, Jim Chappell, Jack Crews, Freddie Reed, David Gibson, Alvin Williams, Ryall Carden, Gaylord Carter, Stanley Wilkins, Jack Chappell and Coach Charles Craddock.



Too late, thinks Anthony Compton as he fails to block a punt and prepares to reverse field to run interference in the Glass game.



Four on one against a Roxboro defender, the Comets threaten to score as quarterback Lawrence Carter hands off to halfback Nookie Green while Chip Anderson and Eddie Hughes lead the way.



Neck and neck with an E.C. Glass linebacker, halfback Eddie Hughes may find rough going short of the goal line on this sprint.



Narrowly escaping the grasp of an E. C. Glass defender, Nookie Green turns downfield in a game that saw little turning downfield for the Baby Blues, who lost 20-6.

JV Football 1971			
HCSHS	8	Person County	0
HCSHS	20	Martinsville	0
HCSHS	12	Amherst	14
HCSHS	6	E.C. Glass	20
HCSHS	7	George Washington	30
HCSHS	7	George Washington	30
HCSHS	46	Brookville	0
HCSHS	1	Chatham	0



FOUR DISASTERS FORCE LATE PUSH *JV's falter midway, finish 4-4*

Finishing up the season with an even 4-4 record, the JV Comets closed out a campaign that was comparatively a good season. Two years had passed since the JV's had achieved or bettered a .500 record and there were even fewer times before that.

Head Coach Bristol Martin's and Assistant Coach Wayne Lloyd's Baby Blues rocketed off to a brilliant start, shutting out both Person County and Martinsville; but then a poor showing at home cost the Comets a close one to the Amherst Lancers, who had been stomped by a poorer Comet JV team the previous year. Three more weeks passed before another win was posted. A stinging defeat to E.C. Glass and two even more painful losses to George Washington and the Comets stood at 2-4 on the year. But then a burst of power and a forfeit from Chatham brought the final record to 4-4.

It is significant to note, however, that the Comets outscored their opponents all told by 107 to 94, though almost half of that came in the Brookville game. Nevertheless, their offense, averaging 13 points per game, was never shut out while the defense gave up 11.8 points per game.

Coach Martin felt that his team possessed some very good material in saying, "I think we had some boys who will definitely help out the varsity next year." Judging by the fact that practically the entire varsity team was composed of seniors, they had better.

JV team members: (front row) George Francis, Chip Anderson, Randy Adkins, Heath Pool, Ted Jones, Curtis Brookes, (second row) Herman Thaxton, Rufus Thaxton, Cleveland Williams, Wayne Robertson, Wilford Stanfield, Perry Faulkner, Anthony Compton, O. C. Hailey, (third row) Robert Boldin, Nookie Green, Don Thaxton, Woody Bane, Ricky Rogers, Les Powell, Dwight Smith, (fourth row) Head Coach Bristol Martin, James Gibson, Lawrence Carter, Les Powell, Clarence Lee, Harold Owen, Jerome Herbert, Eddie Hughes, Coach Wayne Lloyd, (fifth row) Warren Throckmorton, Ricky Jones and Paul Foster.



Nowhere to go, O. C. Hailey sprints laterally to delay as long as possible his capture by a throng of Amherst defenders.



SWAIM CROWNED QUEEN AT GAME

Leg contest, dance add to festivities

Kick-off! a
whirlwind of
color, excited

fans,
precision
lines of

paper models
alternated
by

high stepping marchers and the feeling of victory in the air! These components put Homecoming '71 together.

On the cold, starry night of October 15, the Comets triumphed over Martinsville capturing their fourth Homecoming win in a row.

Earlier the parade, stringing through downtown South Boston, put the crowd of spirited students and faculty in a festive mood.

The football team, earlier during Homecoming week, cast off their football pads and vied for the school's first title of "Prettiest Legs." Winners were West Fuller, Moses Foster and James Delaware.

Half-time of the high scoring game marked the presentation of Queen Ann Monroe Swaim and her court, and an array of talent by the band, Comettes and majorettes. The Industrial Arts Club capped all honors in the presentation of floats.

Music, dancing and fun followed the Comets' 39-12 victory over the Bulldogs as crowds rushed to the cafeteria for the Homecoming Dance. Music was provided by the Marlboros.

The Comets had won another victory for their gridiron records and fans had celebrated another successful Homecoming.

It began and ended with that whirlwind of color.





Not noticing the crowded atmosphere at the Homecoming Dance, Peggy Roark and Harold Green dance to the music of the Marlboros.

Excitement filled the air as drum majorette Patsy Snow led the marching band through South Boston in the Homecoming Parade.



The Homecoming court consists of Terri Hodges, junior; Shirley Sugg, junior; Christine Terry, sophomore; Vicki Roller, sophomore; Anne Hodges, senior; Aretha Marable, senior and Queen Ann Monroe Swaim, senior.



Homecoming Queen Ann Monroe Swaim is crowned by Principal L. M. Venable as her escort Fontaine Canada waits for the traditional kiss during half-time activities.



All alone on a stretch of the HCSH track, Ronald Poindexter and Alfonso Robertson huff and puff to another Comet win.

An exhausted Marty Logan collapses to the ground after a more than exhilarating jaunt through the countryside.

Crossing the finish line in first place, Comet number one man Curtis Kirby receives his placement card from Mr. Tom Berry.

Cross Country 1971			
HCSHS	15	Orange	50
HCSHS	22	Northern	39
HCSHS	15	Liberty	49
HCSHS	15	Amherst	49
HCSHS	23	Laurel Park	33
HCSHS	16	Martinsville	47
HCSHS	15	Amherst	48
HCSHS	17	Liberty	46
HCSHS	17	Hargrave	44
HCSHS	25	E.C. Glass	32
HCSHS	15	Holy Cross	49
HCSHS	15	Martinsville	49
Halifax County Invitational			
2nd			
William and Mary Invitational			
9th			
Western District Meet			
1st			
Northwest Region Meet			
2nd			
State Group AAA Meet			
9th			



DISTRICT CAPTURED REGION! ESCAPES

Runners post perfect record

Stretching it out along the highway in a home meet, Henry Lipscomb, Steve Raney, Gary Gupton, Marty Logan and Frank Clark look for good finishes against Laurel Park.

It's all Comets up front with Marty Logan, Henry Lipscomb, Gary Gupton, Steve Raney and Frank Clark.

Compiling its first undefeated dual meet record and running to its best finish ever in the state meet, the Western District Champion Blue Comet cross country team continued to improve upon previous years of excellent competition.

In its five year history, all under Coach Bill Morningstar, the team has compiled an overall dual meet record of 55-11; but never before had it achieved a perfect 12-0 regular season record, though coming close often

enough.

The Comets also made their best showing ever in the state meet in 1971, finishing in ninth place — an improvement over eleventh place last year and nineteenth before that. Curtis Kirby, the team's most valuable player as voted by his teammates, finished thirteenth in the state meet.

Also, for the second year running, the Blues won the Western District Championship, but slipped into second in the Northwest Region Meet after winning it in 1970.



Off and running in the Western District Championship Meet, runners from five schools compete for the crown which the Comets ended up winning for the second year in a row.

Cross country team members are Coach Bill Morningstar, Curtis Kirby, Steve Raney, Henry Lipscomb, Joey Satterfield, Gary Gupton, Frank Clark, Randy Meadows, Marty Logan, Alfonso Robertson and Steve Frazier.

Fallen rider Debbie Debruhl pulls helplessly at her llama as coaches Coleman Starnes and Ron Ramsey battle for the ball in the donkey basketball game.

Soul music of "The Nobodies" entertains spectators of the Art Club talent show and captures first place for its performers.

FEVER RUNS HIGH ELECTION WEEK

Assemblies take on new look to help clubs

Although school elections followed familiar patterns, assemblies took on a new look. Ann Monroe Swaim, assemblies chairman, initiated new opportunities for clubs and organizations to make money for their varied interests. Not

only did these assemblies help the club treasuries but they also entertained the students. The Art Department's talent show, the Drama Club's one-act comedy and, especially, the Lettermen Club's faculty-varsity basketball game drew laughter and applause from the student body. It actually became an enjoyment to go to an assembly, even if it did sometimes cost 50 cents. To help pay for assemblies which required traveling expenses for visiting groups, students paid a \$1 activity fee. This charge helped eliminate organization and collection problems.

Election week again absorbed students in election fever. The school rule limiting placement of campaign posters did not dampen anyone's spirit as election day and the exciting balloting took over.





A static generator is demonstrated by Ann Monroe Swaim at the atomic world assembly.



Election day brings a campaign speech and hopefully important votes for sophomore candidate Mike McDowell.

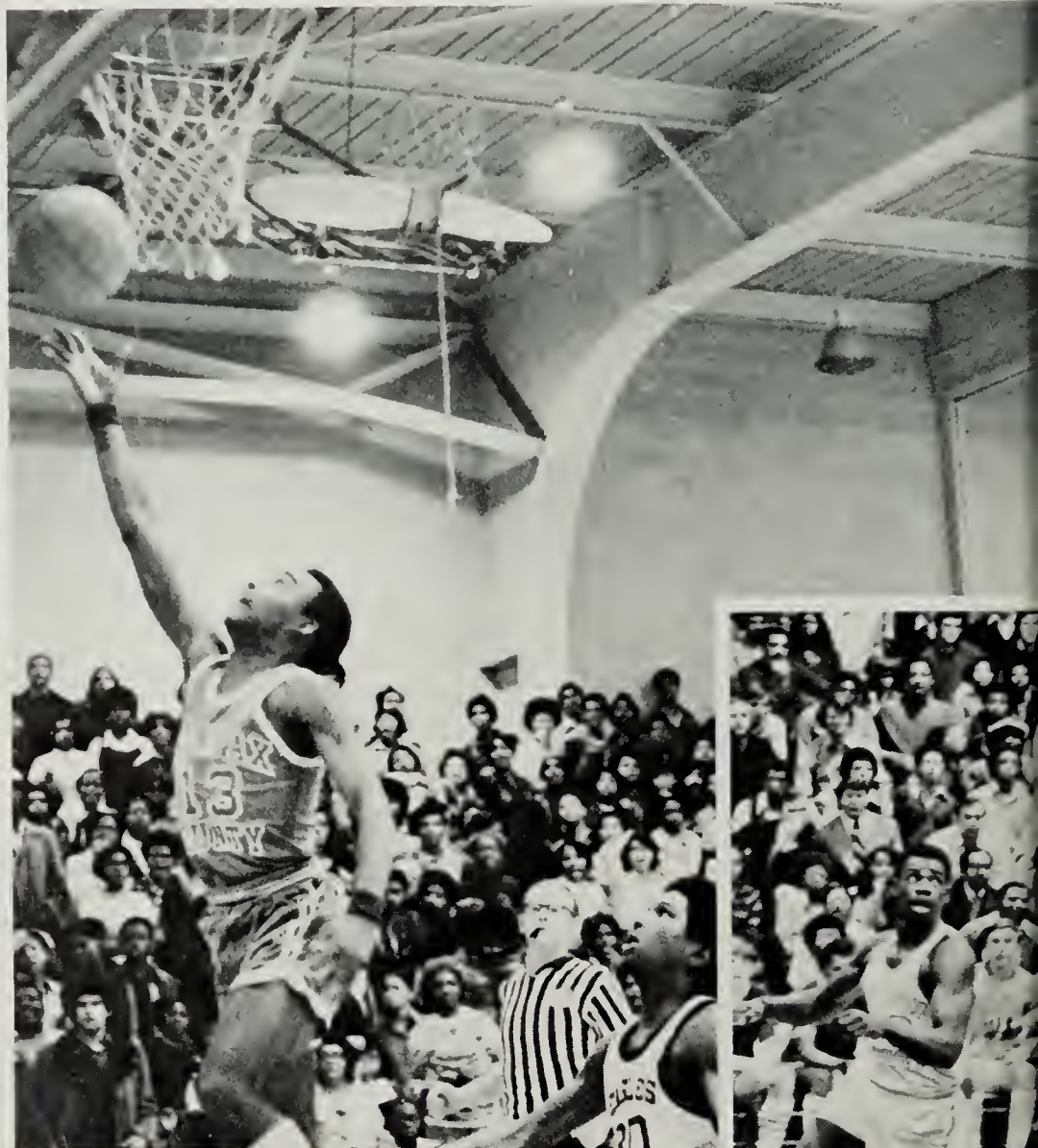
Speed is a great benefactor in many of the Comet contests, as Boxley Llewellyn beats the Liberty Minutemen down court.

A loose ball is a sign of a mishap but Hunt Ozmer scrambles to recover the ball against Durham.

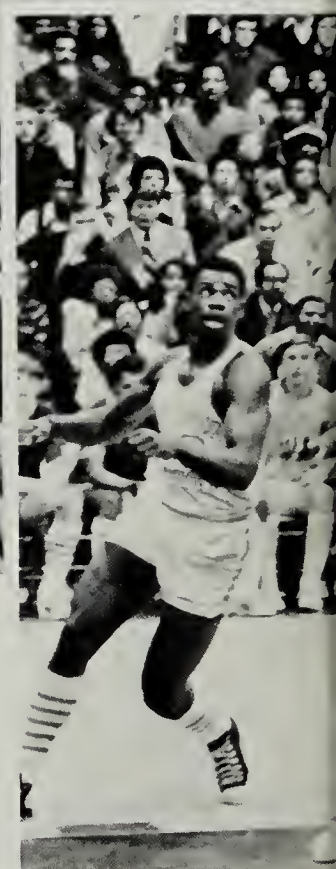


Difficult shots being made is not uncommon and adds excitement to the game against Northern as Jerry Brooks makes another bucket.

A layup is two easy points for Broderick Hill in the Comet victory at GW in Danville.



Driving down the court, Howard White looks for a free Comet to receive his pass in the game against the Amherst Lancers.





DISTRICT PLAYOFF
SCUTTLES COMETS

Coach calls season best in seven years

Although the varsity Blues racked up a 14-4 season, the second best in the school's 19-year history, it was transformed into a heartbreaker when they lost in the final game of the district playoffs to arch-rival George Washington, a team they had previously beaten twice.

But that final disappointing loss did not cloud Coach Morningstar's opinion that

"This is the best basketball season we have had in my seven years as coach. We had good basketball players with experience and a great deal of pride. There were no real weaknesses; we just had a few bad games."

In several games the Comets had to play catchup ball. With Amherst, the Big Blue turned a third quarter loss, 32-31, into a fourth quarter victory, defeating them 44-42. With the score 33-25 in the third quarter, Halifax over GW, the Cardinal five tried to make a comeback scoring a big 16 points in the last frame; but they just weren't good enough as they were put down 44-41.

Beating two teams, Hillside and GW, that were in the state playoffs and two, Armstrong and Highland Springs, in the regional playoffs gave further proof that the Comets had basketball "know how."

While Howard White was burning up the nets for a great 18.9 season's average, the brother combination of Jack and Calvin Crews were fighting off the opposition under the boards.



Varsity Basketball 1972

HCSHS	76	Armstrong	67
HCSHS	73	N. Durham	52
HCSHS	44	Amherst	42
HCSHS	83	Liberty	32
HCSHS	62	E. C. Glass	44
HCSHS	51	Sanford	49
HCSHS	70	Durham Sr.	60
HCSHS	62	Amherst	65
HCSHS	43	Armstrong	54
HCSHS	69	Martinsville	53
HCSHS	90	Hillside	74
HCSHS	69	Highland Spr.	77
HCSHS	101	Liberty	36
HCSHS	55	GW	49
HCSHS	81	Highland Spr.	62
HCSHS	48	Martinsville	49
HCSHS	61	E. C. Glass	49
HCSHS	44	GW	41

District Playoffs

HCSHS	53	Amherst	49
HCSHS	44	GW	48

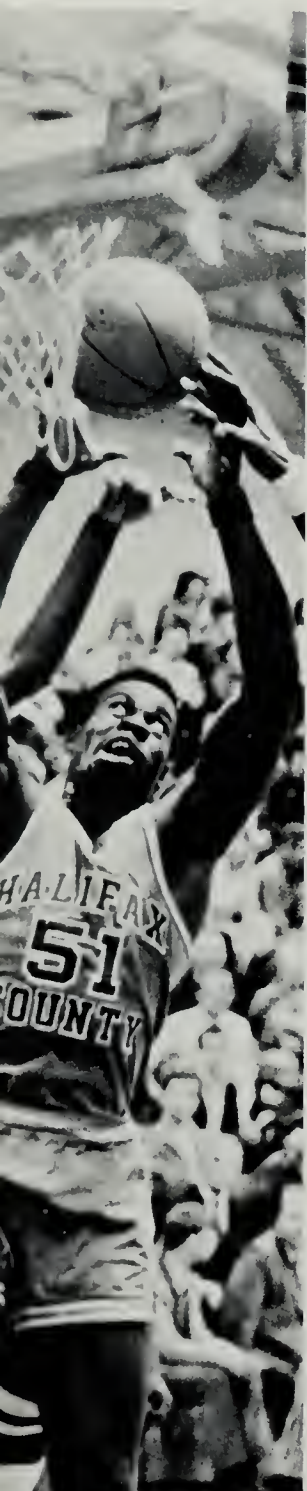


Varsity basketball: (bottom row) Broderick Hill, Russell Puckett, Howard White, Mike Dickey, (second row) Robert Smith, Bobby Hawkins, Freddie Reed, Boxley Llewellyn, Steve Frazier (top row) Coach Johnny Robinson, Hunt Ozmer, Calvin Crews, Jack Crews and Head Coach Bill Morningstar.

A near miss by Howard White makes his teammates ready for the rebound in the Glass game.



Snarling Jack Crews goes up for the rebound and with determination also comes down with it over the Amherst players.



Interference with his shots is something Calvin Crews seldom encounters as his leaping releases him from the anxious hands of the opposition.

A locker room pep talk by Coach Bill Morningstar between halves of the Armstrong game fires up the Big Blues for a smashing finish.



BIG BLUES TIE
SCHOOL RECORD

Howard White makes All-state

Outstanding individual performances from the basketball players made this a year fans will be remembering for years to come.

Making the All-state team was Howard White, who scored 387 points for the season. At the traditional All-sports Banquet, Jack Crews, who had a 13.8 game average, won two awards: the Most Valuable Player and

leading rebounder.

In the last game with Liberty, the Blue Comets tied the school record for most points scored in one game at 101.

A great amount of regret was registered when Head Coach Billy Morningstar announced in the spring that he would resign at the end of the school year. He had been at HCSH for seven years but decided to leave when offered a job of assistant coach at Elon College, his Alma Mater. "My stay here has been great and I feel that this is one of the top high schools in the country," he said.

A stylish shot by Howard White in the GW Eagle game puts the Comets on the scoreboard again. Howard was the year's highest scorer.



FIVE OVERTIMES SET NEW RECORD

Winning JV's amaze spectators

With the best record in the school's history, Coach Wayne Lloyd's junior varsity basketball team ended its thrilling season, 17-1.

The fans certainly got their money's worth this year from the junior varsity games alone. The stands, for the first time, were packed for both junior varsity and varsity games.

The Baby Blue experienced a fingernail biting season with several very close games. The highlight of the season was a game with GW, which resulted in five overtimes; however, the Baby Blue came out on top.

Lawrence Carter was the ace shooter for the team with a record breaking 414 points for the season. Lawrence's biggest boost came when he pumped in

41 points in the game against Martinsville, setting a new JV school record. Lawrence carried the team's scoring average with 23.5 points per game, while five other men averaged in double figures. O. C. Hailey led the Baby Blue in assists.

Coach Wayne Lloyd summed up the season, "They were super; everyone played well together and complemented each other with their teamwork. Everyone looked to win."



JV Scoreboard 1971-72					
HCSH			HCSH		
62	Armstrong	42	65	Armstrong	59
86	N. Durham	44	69	Martinsville	48
62	Amherst	47	80	Hillside	74
81	Liberty	42	54	Liberty	27
81	E. C. Glass	61	84	G.W.	79
86	Bluestone	44	85	Bluestone	35
70	Sanford	40	64	Martinsville	41
77	Durham	58	60	E. C. Glass	75
58	Amherst	45	66	G.W.	41

JV basketball team: (front row)
Frankie Watts, Harold Green, Mike Hill, O. C. Hailey, Lawrence Carter, James Terry, (back row)
Coach Wayne Lloyd, Kenneth Hudson, Eddie Hughes, Ralph Gee, Jerome Hubbard, Henry Chambers and Tommy Ross.





In a game with E.C. Glass
Lawrence Carter leaps to the
basket for an easy two points.



After snatching a free ball
out of the reach of three
defenders, Tommy Ross protects it
as Eddie Hughes and Lawrence
Carter look for an opening.

Weaving desperately through
two GW defenders, Thomas Morris
brings the ball to the open and
hopes for an easy score.

Flashing banners and high kicks demonstrate the zeal of both fans and cheerleaders at the final game with rival GW.



"Clap your hands," JV cheerleader Sharon Hodges yells as she encourages Comet fans.

Even spirited basketball games need rigid attention from fans as Gwen Smith concentrates on court action.



"The Stripper" played by the Pep Band excites Comet fans at the Caves Springs pep rally.



BIG BLUE DRAWS
SELLOUT CROWDS

Confetti whirls, pep band boost spirit

It was there. You could see it, feel it, hear it. It was ecstatic joy at whipping Martinsville and it was sympathetic smiling for a game well-played with GW. It was tons of confetti whirling in the air and it was the Pep Band playing the "Horse" and "Soulful Strut." The students roared with snappy yells which caught like wildfire among the seemingly dormant viewers, who always ended up chanting with the rest. The gym and stadium seemed to pulse with the ever constant unison of cheerleaders and fans

as they supported their team and showed the visitors that they were behind the Comets 100 per cent.

School spirit at times during the football season seemed to dwindle away into a few bursts of not so enthusiastic yells as the football squad lagged behind E.C. Glass and James Wood, but by the time basketball season opened on December 4, the Comets were playing before full houses and sellout games with such teams as GW and Highland Springs. Even the adults were infected by the excitement, tension and unity.

That was spirit!





Varsity cheerleaders: (front row) Ann Monroe Swaim, Susan Glover, Kathy Holt, Trisha Cole, **(back row)** Captain Hannah Patterson, Susan Ragland, Debra Leigh, Ayme Ellis and Terri Hodges. Not pictured: Anne Hankins, Gail Bostick.

Tears flow from Terri Hodges and Susan Ragland after the tournament loss to GW. The consoling hand of Teddy Holt doesn't help.



All ready for the Big Blue to crash through the paper-covered hoop, the varsity cheerleaders sing the Comet victory song before the E. C. Glass game.



SQUAD INITIATES THREE PROJECTS

Cheerleaders operate school store

"Let's get it going" was a familiar cry as the varsity cheerleaders encouraged hoards of screaming Comet fans. New cheers joined the squad's list of yells as well as two new dance routines which the girls performed when the Pep Band played. Before games, the girls covered a huge hoop, made by the Industrial Arts Department, in multi-colored paper through which the football and basketball teams ran as Mr. Tom Berry announced the starting lineups.

Because last year's cheerleaders accumulated a very large debt due to over-buying pep ribbons which they sold before all games, the newly elected girls set about early in the summer to earn money. They operated a food stand at summer school; and during the school year, they ran a student store before school and during lunch, selling various school supplies. With a donation of \$150 from the Booster Club, the debt was finally cleared.

On days of a game, the squad set special tables with blue and white checked tablecloths in the cafeteria. Breaking in the lunch lines, the girls picked up food trays and served the players their lunch along with tea or lemonade and homemade cake. The cheerleaders entered a float in the Homecoming parade and won an honorable mention and also participated in the Spring Fair by operating a jail.



Amazingly high leaps add a final touch to a spirit cheer for Hannah Patterson and Trisha Cole during the pre-game excitement.

Even cafeteria food seems better to player Boxley Llewellyn when cheerleader Anne Hankins serves him on game days.

FANS JOIN SQUAD
IN YELLS, CHEERS

Pep Club orders game buses

The lobby floor was cluttered with long strips of colored paper. Powdered paint was mixed in fruit cans from the cafeteria. Paint brushes were scattered around the lobby. The JV cheerleaders were ready to paint banners for the week's games.

Artistic ability may have been lacking but enthusiasm for their teams created eye-catching slogans like 'Comets are Superstars.' Hanging the banners however, sometimes proved to be futile for the girls; for by the following morning, due to the excessive heat in the cafeteria, the banners had fallen from the walls.

Other than banner painting the JV's held biweekly practices and helped the varsity cheerleaders with the food stand at summer school. Also they worked on the Homecoming float for the annual parade.

Working along with the cheerleaders, the Pep Club displayed wide versatility. They sponsored buses for fans and Pep Club members to the GW games and to the basketball tournaments in Lynchburg and constructed a float for the Homecoming parade. Members topped off their list of activities by marking off a Pep Club section at games and entering a nickel pitching booth in the Spring Fair. Making \$11 the club placed the money in their treasury for the coming school year.



JV cheerleaders: (clockwise), Sharon Hodges, head; Jackie Lawter; Betty Strickland; Joni Joseph; Mildred Petty; Beth Riddle; Peggy Roark; Wendy James, co-head; Kathy Hamilton (**center**) Janet Bradley.





"Is everybody happy" shout JV cheerleaders as they perform during halftime of the Martinsville game.

Apprehension etched on her face, Betty Strickland watches a Comet player stride to the foul line during a crucial moment of the Amherst game.



Cheerleaders watch the clock as well as the court as time ticks away during the Liberty game.

Bulldogs: All Bark and No Bite is the title of the Pep Club float rolling down Main Street in the annual Homecoming parade.

EXAMS OVERWORK MINDS





Senior Lawrence Tune studies for a math exam during study hall. Most studying is generally not done during school hours, but is saved for the late-night marathon.



Linda Towler and Ricky Sydnor are two of many blacks to respond to the resurgence of soul brought on by the rage of black movies such as "Sweet Sweetback" and "Shaft".

After the repeal of the hair code which prohibited over-the-ear hair, Dennis Stewart, Neal Akers and Billy Dyer can now enjoy a long-awaited air of freedom.

Who ever said hair isn't the first thing you notice about someone? Lisa Crews and Steve Frazier would never argue that fact, even if they had the time.

By West Fuller

*Hair leads breakthrough
in dress as casual styles
find a home at HCSH*

OLD STYLES FADE

Young people find an outlet through dress as no other age group does. They rely on it to express their youth, their independence, and their status as those who have not yet been captured by society and thrown onto the assemblyline of age. For these reasons, the styles of the youth will naturally be far removed from what is normally acceptable in older circles. But then, also naturally, the older circles will attempt to restrain the youth in their fashions. And then, also naturally again, the older circles of Halifax County will be among the first (and the last) to restrain their youth. It is, after all, a small, southern rural community, where liberalism is not the most popular of social views.

In 1972, the hair issue was not new at HCSH. Many years had passed in which students had been suspended

from school for not meeting the requirements of the hair code as set by the Board of Control. Small protests arose and blew away as if never having been there. There was not really much to be done. Even the students were not liberal enough to face probable class failures due to time in court, so hair remained short.

But this particular year the attitudes among students began to change. In the face of court rulings across the nation upholding hair, students became confident that something could be done. One case got as far as obtaining legal backing, but was dropped. A small group of student delegates went before the Board in the Spring, but little came of it. Another case got as far as being scheduled in court, but before its appearance, the hair code was abruptly dropped. A district court

ruling in North Carolina had carried enough weight to force the withdrawal of the code.

Another step was taken in youth's favor a few weeks later when the girls' dress code was reinterpreted to include jeans and other pants of a neat nature.

Styles soon began to mold into what they had tried to be for years. Hair was longer, dress was considerably more casual. The normal tendency towards uniqueness was now unrestrained.

So not only did styles change in 1972, but also the attitudes of the community surrounding HCSH. The year had seemed to start out with an almost unfair resurgence of strictness where fashions were concerned, but it ended with a complete turnabout. It was only natural though—the darkest hour is always just before the dawn.

Locked in the cheerleaders' stockade, faculty members find themselves forsaken by student jailers.



What is any fair without cotton candy? The Dragsters recreate its magic for Spring Fair attendants.

From paper flowers to oil paintings, the Art Club booth, managed by Miss Lissie Hipps and Corey New, attracts the artistic eye of revelers at the fair.





Mr. HCSH contestant John Courtney demonstrates his winning talent with a yo-yo.

CLUBS COLLECT
LARGEST PROFIT

Booths promise fun at fair

Strains of "Maggie May," performed by a live band filled the April evening air. The students, arriving slowly at first but rapidly increasing in number, found themselves almost overwhelmed as they enter the lobby. The Inter-club Council sponsored Spring Fair, after weeks of planning and one previous postponement, was a reality.

Spilling from the lobby into the gym, cafeteria and rooms in the surrounding area was a colorful array of booths and activities. Each club attempted to captivate the largest crowds by using creativity, decoration, salesmanship and advertisement. Each activity, competing for attention and the spectator's quarter, promised more fun than the last.

A student had many choices: he could consume fluffs of orange cotton candy, hurl eggs at his English teacher and schoolmates, buy paper flowers, have his fortune told by a professional, snicker with the newly-innovated Mr. HCSH contest, shoot water guns, participate in raffles, travel cake walks, purchase "Haliscopes" pictures, toss rings for free Cokes, procure hard-to-get paperback novels, have a "favorite" teacher or classmate locked up in a stockade or simply enjoy watching everyone else do these things.

In fact, Spring Fair '72 boasted the largest number of attendants ever, jamming 24 clubs with their business. As a result of everyone's effort, \$1170.70 was earned, the largest sum ever to be collected at a Spring Fair. These statistics are significant not only for their size, but also because, as one student so aptly observed, "This year's Spring Fair could hopefully be a sign of a new trend in student involvement which in recent years has left something to be desired."



Candy apples and other "goodies" are the feature of the Youth for Christ booth. John Courtney makes a purchase from Karen Young and Debbie Owen.



The Bus Drivers operate the Ring Toss at the fair, which drew more student participation than ever before.

TEAM PLAGUED
BY BAD BREAKS

Baseball squad records 'anything can happen' season

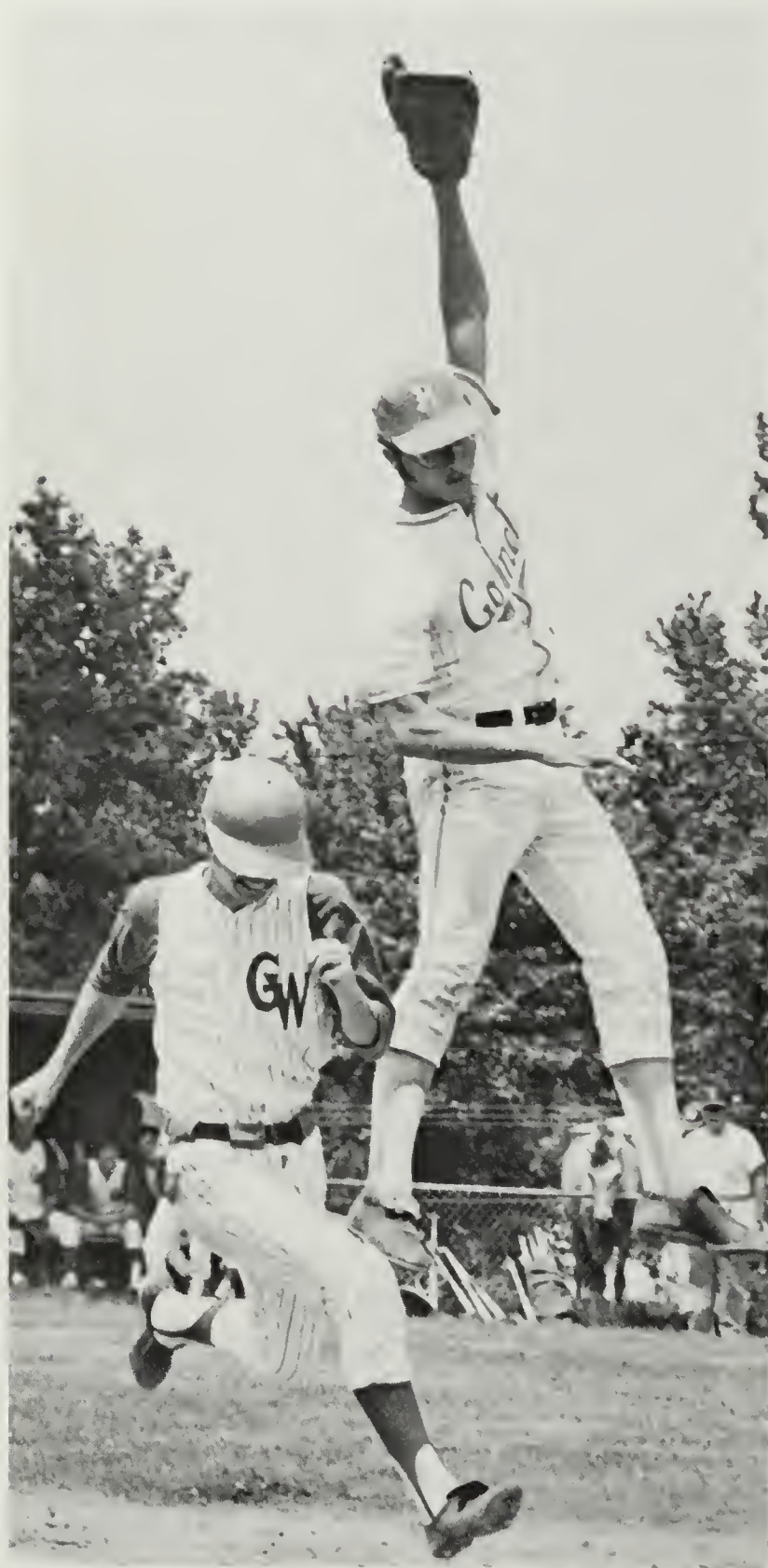
A season of "anything can happen" was the way it was for the 1972 varsity baseball team.

Starting out with a strong force of nineteen players, the team's number gradually diminished to twelve due to unavoidable circumstances such as illness and injuries.

This lack of manpower, coupled with an apparent lack of spirit at times, led to the team's disappointing record of six wins and six losses.

Led by their senior captains, Mark Stephens and Carl Turner, the team showed early signs of going all the way. One player commented, "We had the team and the players, but we didn't get it all together. We had a few

bad breaks; ones that could have easily gone the other way, but didn't." The two top pitchers, Carl Turner and Donald Testerman were the ones who were awarded the baseball honors. Donald received the highest batting average trophy after he had acquired a .465 batting average. Carl was awarded the MVP title.



A salute to the ball is given by Donald Testerman after he fails to reach the throw to first base during a home game against Danville.

Baseball, like any other sport, requires many hours of long strenuous practice. Every piece of the team's equipment serves a definite purpose during practice.



Baseball team: (bottom row) Joe Stephens, Terry Dickey, O. C. Hailey, E. C. Lewis, Mark Stephens, Tigie Day (second row) Russell Puckett, Scott Snow, Stafford Curtis, Frankie Watts, Mike Dickey (third row) Coach Charles Craddock, Donald Testerman, Kenneth Hudson, Carl Turner, Barry Powell, Kenneth Stokes, Manager Richard Crowder.



O. C. Hailey smiles broadly as he puts the finger on an anxious runner from George Washington in the annual home game played before the student body.

BASEBALL 1972

HCSH	4	Webb	5
HCSH	2	Webb	3
HCSH	9	Liberty	4
HCSH	14	Martinsville	2
HCSH	3	E. C. Glass	4
HCSH	16	Liberty	0
HCSH	5	George Washington	4
HCSH	12	Martinsville	2
HCSH	5	Amherst	8
HCSH	4	E. C. Glass	1
HCSH	2	Amherst	4
HCSH	0	George Washington	6



Outdoor track team members (front row) Mike Hill, Chip Anderson, James Payne, Tracy Thomas, Theodore Dunn, Donald Brooks, Gary Dixon, **(second row)** Ronald Poindexter, Earl Barksdale, Ted Jones, Frank Clark, Henry Lipscomb, Joey Satterfield, William Wyatt, **(third row)** Coach Bristol Martin, Overton Waller, Michael Dixon, Alvin Williams, Moses Foster, Billy Burton and Marty Logan.



Hurdling Michael Dixon stretches his lanky frame in a heat of the GW meet. Michael was the Comets' top hurdler.



Over the top goes Comet trackman Curtis Kirby in an event which helped down the GW Eagles, 92-39, at home.



The lack of an indoor track does not hamper Chip Anderson and Tracy Thomas as they practice outdoors for an indoor track meet to be run at Lynchburg College.

Outdoor Track 1972			
HCSHS	86	Liberty	45
HCSHS	90	George Washington	41
HCSHS	82	Martinsville	49
HCSHS	84	Martinsville	47
HCSHS	92	George Washington	39
HCSHS	111	Amherst	20
HCSHS	58	E. C. Glass	73
Western District Meet			
3rd			
Northwest Region Meet			
1st			
State Group AAA Meet			
16th			
(mile relay team in State)			
2nd			

TEAM RUNNER-UP IN INDOOR TRACK

Records fall as team wins regional

Unlike Comet track teams of just a few years passed, who seldom won as many as one meet in a season, the outdoor team rode a 6-1 record to a Northwest Region championship while the indoor team placed second in the district after running up a 5-1 season record.

Coach Bristol Martin's indoor track team was forced to hold all its meets on the Lynchburg College track due to the lack of indoor facilities here. In its very first

year of existence, the club shocked everyone by losing only one meet while winning five—one of those wins being at the hands of perennial

champion E. C. Glass.

In winning its first championship ever, the outdoor track team, also under Coach Martin, pulled down as many as five records. The mile relay team, composed of Michael Dixon, Earl Barksdale, Ronald Poindexter and Henry Lipscomb, shaved fifteen seconds off the old record in setting a time of 3 minutes 19.6 seconds. Ronald Poindexter ran a record time in the 880 of 1 minute 58.6 seconds while Curtis Kirby ran a record 10 minutes 7.7 seconds in the two mile event. Henry Lipscomb's time of 49.5 seconds knocked seconds off the old mark in the 440, and Darius Brooks ran a record-breaking 22.9 seconds in the 220.

The golf team: (bottom) Dexter Gilliam, David Adkins, Gary Gupton, Steve Raney, (top) Coach Lloyd, Jack Chappell, Rand Sompayrac and Bob Thomasson.

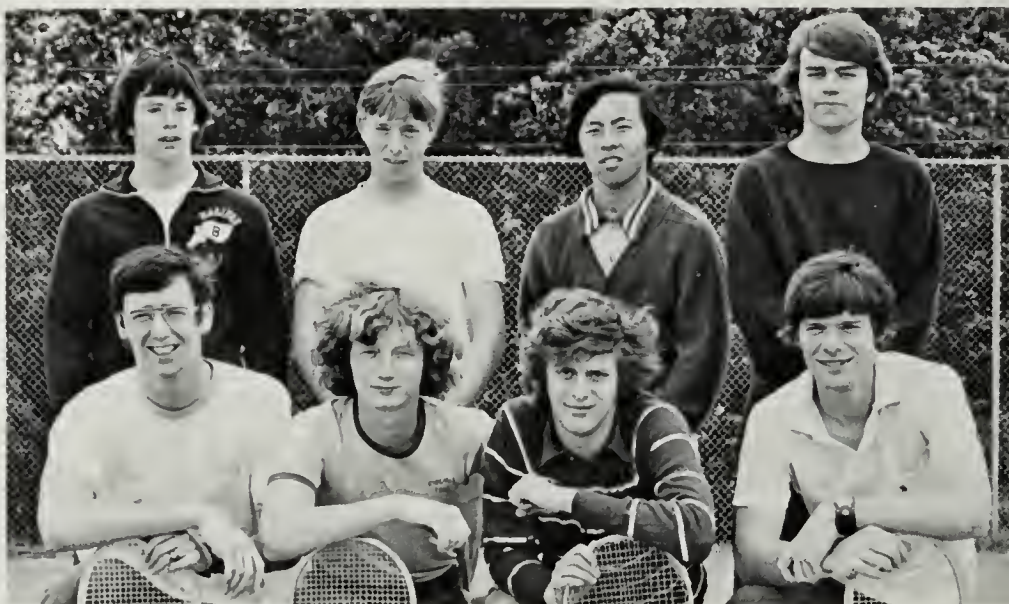
The tennis team: (bottom) Roy Davis, Stan Emory, John Lantor, Boxley Llewellyn, (top) Tracy Thomas, Steve Green, Jeff Lee, Scott Cox, (not pictured) Bobby Hawkins, Manager James Murphey and Coach Cross.

A chip shot onto the green by Jack Chappell paves the way for a par four during a team practice.



GOLF 1972

HCSHS	8	Martinsville	10
HCSHS	11	Amherst	7
HCSHS	16½	Brookville	1½
HCSHS	1½	Martinsville	16½
HCSHS	15	Brookville	3



Even without sufficient school financial help because of a budget cut, the Comets were represented in both girls' and boys' tennis and golf by the self supporting enthusiasts who paid their own expenses to play in interscholastic competition.

The golf team, with the most successful record of the minor spring sports, finished with a 3-2 season and sent top medalist Bob Thomasson to represent the team in the regional playoffs where he failed to place. Although the linksmen did not play a full schedule, their season was by no means disappointing.

The tennis teams finished with losing records. During the course of their season, the boys' tennis team came close to jumping the victory net against Liberty and Roxboro, but ended up tripping each time.

The tennis ball landed even worse for the girls as they compiled an upsetting 0-6 record.

But even with the discouraging season of the tennis teams, those ageless words of optimism were heard drifting up from their locker rooms after the final match: "Yeah, but just wait'll next year . . ."

FINANCIAL CUTS HAMPER TENNIS *Golfers* *post* *winning season*





A careful nudge brings the birdie that Gary P. Gupton hopes will win the Martinsville match.

With a quick leap at the net, Boxley Llewellyn demonstrates his backhand shot during a match with GW.



The girls' tennis team (bottom) Bonnie Forlines, Robin Cage, Laura Walker, Becky Wilborn, (middle) Katherine Powell, Courtney Peace, Doris Scott, Joy Lent, (top) Wanda Gravitt, Donna Perkins, Sally Chappell and Coach Frances Mitchell.



BOYS' TENNIS 1972			
HCSHS	1	Roxboro	8
HCSHS	2	Martinsville	7
HCSHS	0	GW	9
HCSHS	3	Liberty	6
HCSHS	2	Martinsville	7
HCSHS	3	Roxboro	6
HCSHS	0	GW	9
HCSHS	4	Liberty	5
GIRLS' TENNIS 1972			
HCSHS	0	E. C. Glass	7
HCSHS	0	Seven Hills	7
HCSHS	0	GW	7
HCSHS	0	Seven Hills	7
HCSHS	0	GW	7
HCSHS	0	E. C. Glass	7

GRADE MODULES
ADD TO THEM

Juniors design '2001' for prom

Students are creating band, rock and fusion music, including some original. The 2001 Prom is set for August 18, 1999, at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The event will be held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The event will be held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The event will be held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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'STAR' EDITOR
WINS TOP AWARD

Extremes walk forward for reward

With every group of individuals, be it religious, unethical, or political, comes the extreme people. The school system is no different. Their particular breeds tend to be categorized: accelerated, average, basic. From these headings emerges a variety of talent. The school's extreme qualities range from smartest to laziest, the class clown as opposed to the "silent spot." And just like the big world, each likes his own recognition.

The leader of the class, gradewise, was Carol Wilburn, valedictorian. Top awards went to West Fuller, Jack Crews, and Ann Swaim, with Sarah Bane and William Carr sharing the Danforth Award. Various scholarships were presented seniors on Class Day also. And last, but not left to bring up the rear, Bruce Wilkins made it as laziest, although he didn't get to the stage to accept his reward.





Waiting his turn, Jim Chappell watches as his co-winner Lavonia Simon accepts her award. Mr. Jim Salley presented the American Legion Award.

Surprised and smiling Ann Swaim accepts the Citizen V.F.W. Auxiliary Award from Mrs. Louise Slayton.

Cerberus he is not; West Fuller's achievements and versatile quality did win for him the Scholarship-Citizenship-Sportsmanship Title. The Journalism Award also went to Fuller for his newspaper work.

Determination and skill proved to be successful to basketball, football player Jack Crews, this year's recipient of the T. C. Watkins Athletic Trophy. This award is given to the best senior athlete.



Awarded for achievement in citizenship and also scholarship, the Danforth Award went to William Carr. Sarah Bane also won this award.



550 GRADUATES
EARN DIPLOMAS

*Privileges, size
become part of
senior legend*

Each year goals are set and the previous year is gone. 1972 Seniors not only had the largest graduating class, they succeeded in ridding themselves of study halls. And without actually trying, the 550 seniors set new records, all of which are subject to change.

Having circled the sun 18 times, they spent 12 years or more in school systems

or 108 months

or 3,276 days in class

or approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ of their waking lives studying,

or possibly 19,650 hours in class.

All of which is roughly 2,000 times longer than it took the Creator to make a new world from scratch. Therefore, what more can any senior do but go forth and do likewise.



Mirrored against his face is the vision of friends, classes, jeans, and shirttails, which all crowd Mike Jones' mind, as he awaits the end of senior practice.



Hands folded, diplomas on laps, seniors wait patiently for the last handshake.

Seeming to "follow the leader," this year's graduating mass assembles the last time as a unit.



By West Fuller

*While HCSH studies,
the rest of the world riots
at Attica, shoots Wallace, etc.*

The world (while the basketball Blues win the regular season crown, while HCSH fights for a new school, while seniors relax during free periods and, of course, while students study).

The economy freezes in September and the dollar receives a new face while Nixon masterminds the money situation. School desegregation protests smoke throughout the country while the Kennedy Center opens in Washington. (Sarah Bane spearheads HCSH into another year of United Fund campaigning.) As prison riots break out in San Quentin and Attica, Japan continues to undersell the American market. Black and Harlan quit the Supreme Court, and then there were seven. (The Comets annihilate Martinsville in a homecoming rematch.) The U.S. economy continues on a rough course as Nixon steers through Phase Two, and in sports a surprising Washington fields a group of undefeated Redskins on the warpath. (Sevanne Younger is elected to lead the senior class in '72.) China joins the UN as "our friends" are kicked out, and a rowdy Bobby Fischer earns the right to meet Boris Spassky for the World Chess

Title. The Democratic Party wakes up to another year of electioneering. (The senior class "sort of" votes baccalaureate back in after being scratched from the schedule.) "All in the Family" successfully mimicks society while Bangladesh rises out of conflict a new nation. The Redskins blow it in pro football as long-time-coming Dallas takes it all. Lindsay, McGovern, Jackson, Wallace, Muskie and Humphrey are on the line as the Democrats stake war on Nixon and each other. (The SCA draws up a new constitution to avoid bloc voting in elections.) Clifford Irving is good enough for Hollywood as he pulls the shade over McGraw-Hill's eyes with a fake Howard Hughes biography, and desegregation bursts into flames with a court order for Richmond. The Winter Olympics get under way in Japan as Northern Ireland erupts again. (HCSH observes Negro History Week with the help of black speaker Dr. Earl McKenney.) Nixon smiles through a China visit and denounces busing while Richard Kleindienst tries to step up to Attorney General. Liza Minelli and Marlon Brando star in two new movie hits "Cabaret" and "The God-

father." (Halifax County finally says OK to a new building plan for HCSH.) Republicans turned red at accusations from columnist Anderson about dealings with ITT, and Northern Ireland continues to bleed. The Angela Davis trial begins while Hanoi launches a dreadful offensive into South Vietnam in a war that everyone is sick of. (Principal L. M. Venable announces a new plan of senior free periods for the last six weeks.) Nixon leaves the U.S. again for a Moscow summit meeting, and George Wallace is shot in Maryland. Tropical Storm Agnes blows through the east coast and leaves behind the worst flooding in the nation's history. (Tropical Storm Agnes blows through Halifax County and leaves behind the worst flooding in the county's history, and summer school is called off due to weather.) Such was the world in 1971-72 as it tossed and turned around a basically calm HCSH — which listened in occasionally to voices that said that its students were every day becoming more a part of the world due to the 18-year-old vote and state legislation making them adults before the law.

WORLD CIRCLES HCSH

"The Godfather" was Mario Puzo's best-selling book that in 1972 was produced as a highly acclaimed movie starring Marlon Brando and written by Puzo himself.

While the world tossed and turned around them, HCSH students directed most of their attentions to themselves, though many were slowly giving more and more interest to the news as the law made them part of it.



The flood waters left behind by Tropical Storm Agnes that did so much damage to the eastern states did not avoid Halifax County. This grocery store was one of many buildings in the Riverdale section of South Boston to be consumed by the rising waters.

Curricula: the point of it all. Extra-curricula: its complementary counterpoint.

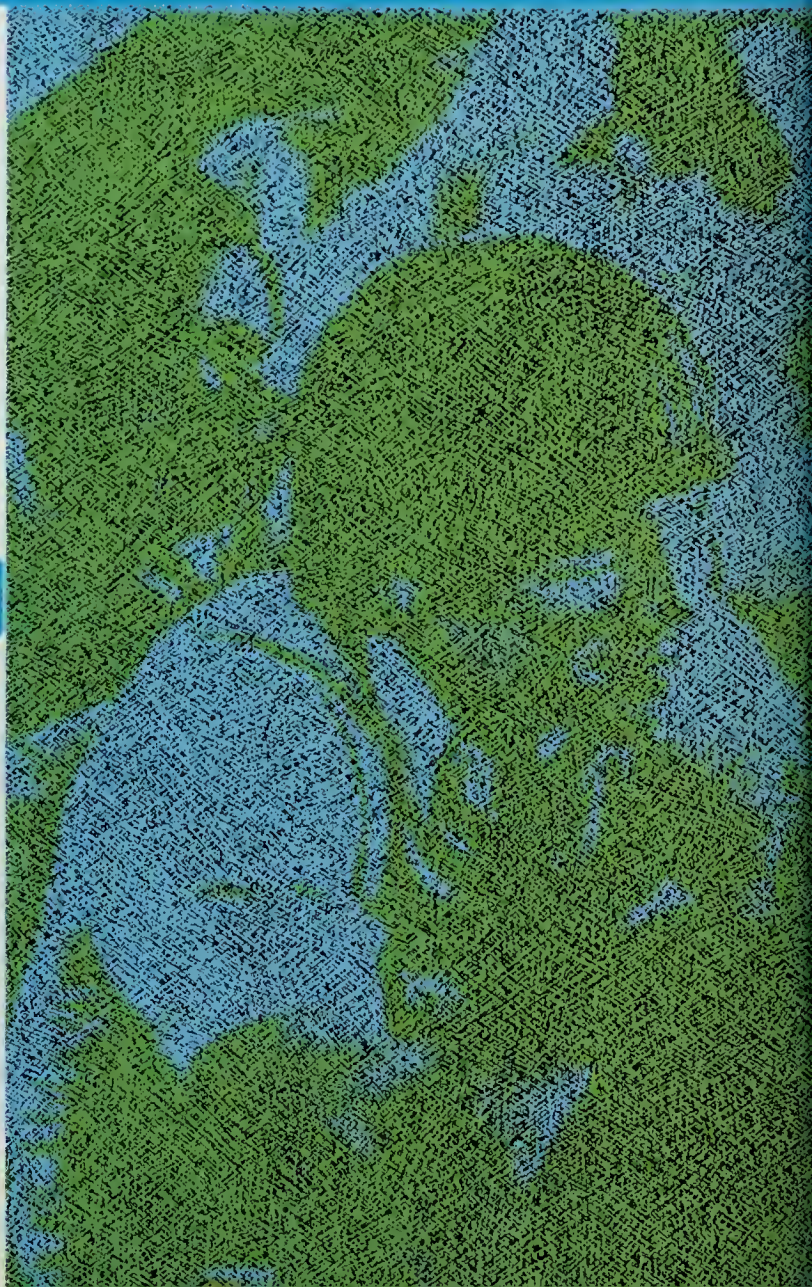
Learning is the real reason that 2000 humans squeeze into the brick building on Highway 501 for 180 days. At times students and teachers, bored with routine and frustrated with having to make-do with crowded facilities, might forget why they're here; but a relevant class discussion brings things into focus again.

And classroom learning merges with club activities. Where does journalism instruction end and work on the "Star" begin? Don't business classroom goals mesh with FBLA projects? Can ICT be separated from VICA? Or should it be?

Together, classes and clubs promote insight.



CLASSES MERGE



72 INSIGHT

WITH EXTRA-CURRICULA ACTIVITY



Her concentration intensified by the regular taps and occasional rings of the typewriter, Donna Betts completes her work.

Snoopy finds a temporary home in Miss Renee Hensel's Latin III class as students plan for his use on the Latin Club's float.

In smug appreciation of a classmates joke, Boxley Llewellyn absorbs the subtle excitement of Mrs. Martha Penick's fourth period English II class.

Homecoming always brings out a flurry of club activity when many students help with the building of floats, as Stan Emory and Carson Anderson are doing for the Spanish Club float.



BROTHERHOOD



Naturally, one of the more stable clubs is the Library Club, which helps the librarians with a large number of duties.

Here, Lillie Martin searches for a student's book card before checking out a book.

Guidance counselors wanted more of it for the records; teachers admired you when you did it; and the administration was happy only when everyone was in on it. The result of a lack of it was apathy. What was this strange malady that deranged many students at HCSH in '72? It came in the form of Club Days, an active Inter Club Council, and a Spring Fair. Some called it involvement, others school spirit.

The year, characterized by sudden bursts of activity on the part of the majority of students, saw the active few still doing most of the work. For years HCSH was the school that involved the same group of students, those who were concerned about their school, in all phases of school life. It was not unusual for one

to the strange surroundings they found themselves in. Clubs saw co-presidents. Apathy went on a rampage.

In 1972, Club Days were welcomed as a time to catch up on homework. The first part of the year, clubs spent the hour on club day to plan for the Spring Fair. The last several Club Days, students dreamed of ways to spend the money made, and what they could do for the next Spring Fair.

Clubs are organized in schools to give students a channel where they can put their energies for constructive good, and rewards for their school. Many clubs lived up to this purpose. The Latin Club sent delegates to their state convention, and had a state officer elected. The VICA club certainly could not be called apathetic. Honors rolled in every time they participated in a dis-

of the conflicts between urban and rural, a wide separation has developed in many schools. HCSH, being a school that includes both types of people, is caught in the conflict of having activities that appeal to both groups.

The annual Spring Fair was the closest HCSH came to breaking through apathy. Many found a way to get into the plans for the big night. And when the night came, everyone came to see what everyone else was doing.

Clubs won't be dying in the near future at HCSH. It would take a tremendous wave of unconcern to get rid of the few who like to see their school rated as one of the best in the state. If clubs died, then all respect and all involvement would be in

ARE CLUBS DYING?

person to be cheerleader, SCA officer, and volunteer for every committee that was appointed, member of both newspaper and annual staff and buddy-buddy with all the teachers.

Integration brought, instead of an answer to apathy, an increase in the problem. Students felt no attachment

to the club meet. However, a lot of the clubs just met on Club Day and talked. But then Dragster's tore apart subjects such as car safety. They didn't win any state awards. Who is to say which group benefited the most?

The mortality rate for school organized clubs is on a steady increase. Because

By Sarah Bane

Club Day heralded in many new clubs, but apathy and homework are killing them off

jeopardy of slowly fading from the scene. Then what would be left but guidance counselors and administration and teachers, complacent with the idea that school is only there to give an education? But who wants to please teachers and administration anyway?

Space limit hinders browsers

The library—a home for slow moving bookworms who accomplish nothing as they read along.

This antiquated idea of the purpose of a library has changed. Totalling 23,000 books, according to Miss Frances Woltz, head librarian, the library possesses an average of 10 books per student which is in excess of the Southern Association's requirement of eight books per student. A big plus was the appropriation of \$14,273 for the purchase of encyclopedias, magazine subscriptions, rebinding processes and audio-visual materials.

Lack of space and the failure of the library to meet the Southern Association goal of seating 10 per cent of the student body limited the number of persons in the library at one period.

Students returning overdue books on "Fine Free Day," May 17, paid no fine. The day was designated as a success by the librarians after they dug themselves out from under the avalanche of over 1,000 books that students returned.

The library offers to students Preston Chalmers and Freddie Reed an accomodating place in which to complete research papers and to discover new concepts.



"Fine Free Day" prompts hundreds of students to return overdue books, omitting the usual five-cent charge.



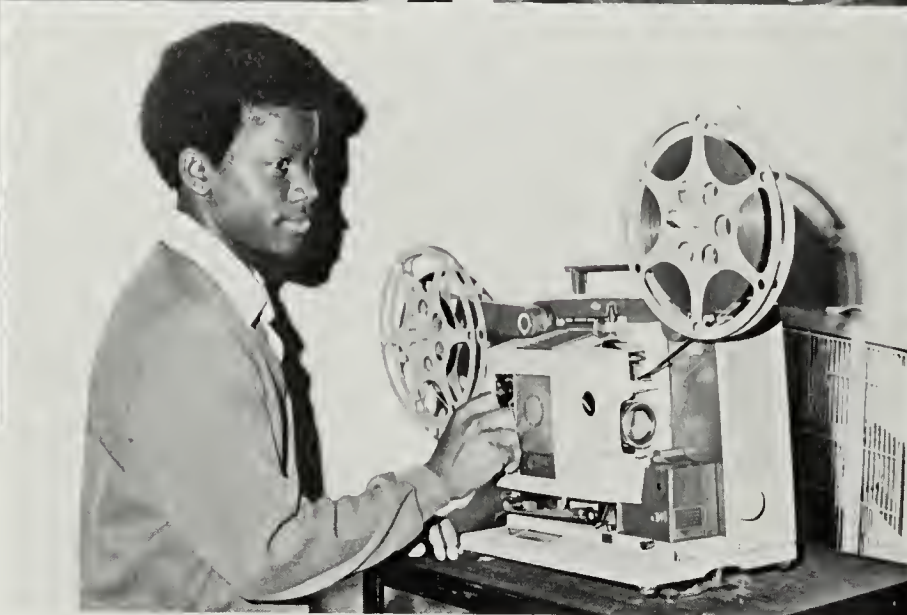
Choice . . . choice . . . choice. From a multiplicity of worlds of adventure, fantasy and down-to-earth realism, Junior Debbie Epps selects her preference.



Alphabetical arrangement of books constitutes a major portion of library assistant Dorothy Lassiter's library duties. Mrs. Jean Hunter offers her knowledgeable assistance.

Few leave empty-handed as patrons support the sale of paperbacks offered by the Library Club at the Spring Fair. Mrs. Nan Godbold, library aide, encourages purchases.

A final check for dust is made by William Bailey, audio-visual club member, before he winds the projector wheel.



As operator of a 16mm projector, James Pointer practices the skills of Audio-Visual Club members by showing a film in a biology class.

Framed by one of the library's many green plants, E. C. Lewis, Marilyn Nelson and Audrey Jennings discover a quiet place for study.



Assistants film events for meetings

Stamper, library card, card catalog or transparencies, glue, rolls of film — these were familiar tools to the members of the Library and Audio-Visual Clubs.

As a new event, a "human" bookworm (five cloth-enshrouded members) was entered by the Library Club in the Homecoming parade. Stimulating filmstrips, rather than guest speakers, constituted several Club Day meetings in an effort to gain progressive methods for library improvement.

To emphasize the importance of the county library, club members visited the Halifax library where librarians lectured on the major services of the public library.

Filming the Homecoming parade, student life and athletic events with an 8 millimeter camera-projector posed the greatest challenge for the Audio-Visual Club members. The films were shown during a club session.

Club members assisted teachers with visual aides, 16 millimeter films and experimented with mounting and laminating processes. "Approximately 20 films were shown weekly, with the majority in social studies," reported Mr. Bohanon, director.

In producing transparencies Junior Raymond Lawson experiments with a dry mounting process.



New ideas increase involvement

New teachers composed a third of the English Department staff, new but not greenhorns. With them came ideas to increase interest, participation and desire to excel. From the teaching of twentieth century poetry in twelfth grade classes to the presentation of original 'television' skits in speech classes, students expressed themselves in a number of different ways. Emphasis was naturally placed upon book reports, but teachers led their students into using more and more creativity. Along with making mobiles and collages, pupils even composed songs illustrating their book.

To help slower learners, three teacher helpers were employed in the basic tenth grade classes. A reading improvement class, in which both oral and silent reading were stressed was also new.

Drama advisers Mrs. Carolyn Wagner and Miss Juanita Cheek led two underclassmen to an "excellent" rating for their presentation of an original play at Lynchburg's One Act Play Festival. Six English students were active in forensics and three placed in the spring District Forensic Meet. Winning first in girls' poetry, junior Peggy White went to the state meet in Charlottesville, where she gave a creditable performance.

Dramatists Shirley Sugg and Carson Anderson present Dorothy Parker's "Here We Are" to the student body.

Appropriate dress tops off Susan Glover's oral book report in Mrs. Martha Penick's eleventh grade class. Susan is portraying a girl from Hannibal, Missouri, telling the story of Huck Finn.





Rapt attention is given by Dean Graves while working in an Ace kit booklet. The kit improves skills in reading and language.

Concentration is a must in reading improvement classes. Jack Swann, pondering over a comprehension question, realizes how valuable quietness is.



Shades and blue jeans fit right into the scene of New York's Columbia University, when Quill and Scroll members leave a session of the Scholastic Press Association meeting.

"Watch that paint!" screams "Galaxy" adviser Mrs. Betty Chandler to Raymond Crawley while other staff members help out with the boutique at the Spring Fair.



Selling "Galaxies" comes easy for Mary Ruth Burton and Dorothy Lewis as Bobby Duffer gives them another sale.





Magazine branches out with variety

More variety, new appearance — the “Galaxy” went through a number of changes. For the first time, the yearly literary magazine included book reviews in its selections of poetry and prose. The magazine had a new cover, a photograph taken by Joe B. Chandler, and a completely new size. With a more than usual abundance of entries, the staff found it extra difficult and time consuming in choosing the 60 needed items.

To raise money for publication costs, “Galaxy” members opened a boutique at the Spring Fair for the second year. In addition, they sold for half price, copies of the 1971 “Galaxy”, which received second place honors at the Virginia High School League Publications Convention at the University of Virginia.

From the three publications, the “Galaxy”, the “Haliscopes” and the “Star” several outstanding staff members were named members of Quill and Scroll. These students served on one or more publications for at least one semester and were in the upper third of their class.

Galaxy, Quill and Scroll

A big grin spreads over the face of Dorothy Lewis, “Galaxy” editor-in-chief, when she hears that the magazine has finally arrived at school.

Yearbook combines sections

What was the Halifax experience? Thirty-seven yearbook staff members worked their heads off trying to find out! In so doing, they came to the realization that there were overall trends seeming to affect the entire year. Problems included a predominant rural, conservative society and its generation gap with the young, an extremely overcrowded school and a somewhat prevailing apathy among students. Pockets of liberalism and concern, however, were discovered by the staff when investigating student participation in the blood mobile, the addition of senior privileges and the relaxing of the dress code.

In helping to show this "point: counterpoint" of the Halifax experience, the staff used major changes throughout the "Haliscopes". Three main sections, each with a different design style, replaced the book's usual six ones. This format made the "Haliscopes" more diversified and interesting to its readership, nurtured on television, mod design and free-wheeling graphics. Subscription sales reached a total of 925, a 125 increase over last year's prize winning book.

Gaining much national recognition, the 1971 "Haliscopes" was considered the most successful of the past 18 publications. With top awards from all major critical services, it left this year's staff with the problem: "How do we top this?"



Busy typing, Hollie Hutchison listens to Anne Neal's instructions on fitting copy for the "Haliscopes".

Astonishment is obvious in Debbi DeBruhl's expression when she sees that staff members have completed another yearbook page. They are Tricia Moore, Patsy Snow, Mary Ruth Burton and Luci Fuller.



Ready to begin teaching his nearly all-girl staff about yearbook techniques, "Haliscope" editor-in-chief Jim Chappell collects his thoughts.

Preliminary layouts are the first step of yearbook procedure. Jean Hagood strives for perfection in her assigned pages.

Helpful advice is given to Hannah Patterson by adviser Mr. Richard J. Fitz concerning her layout.

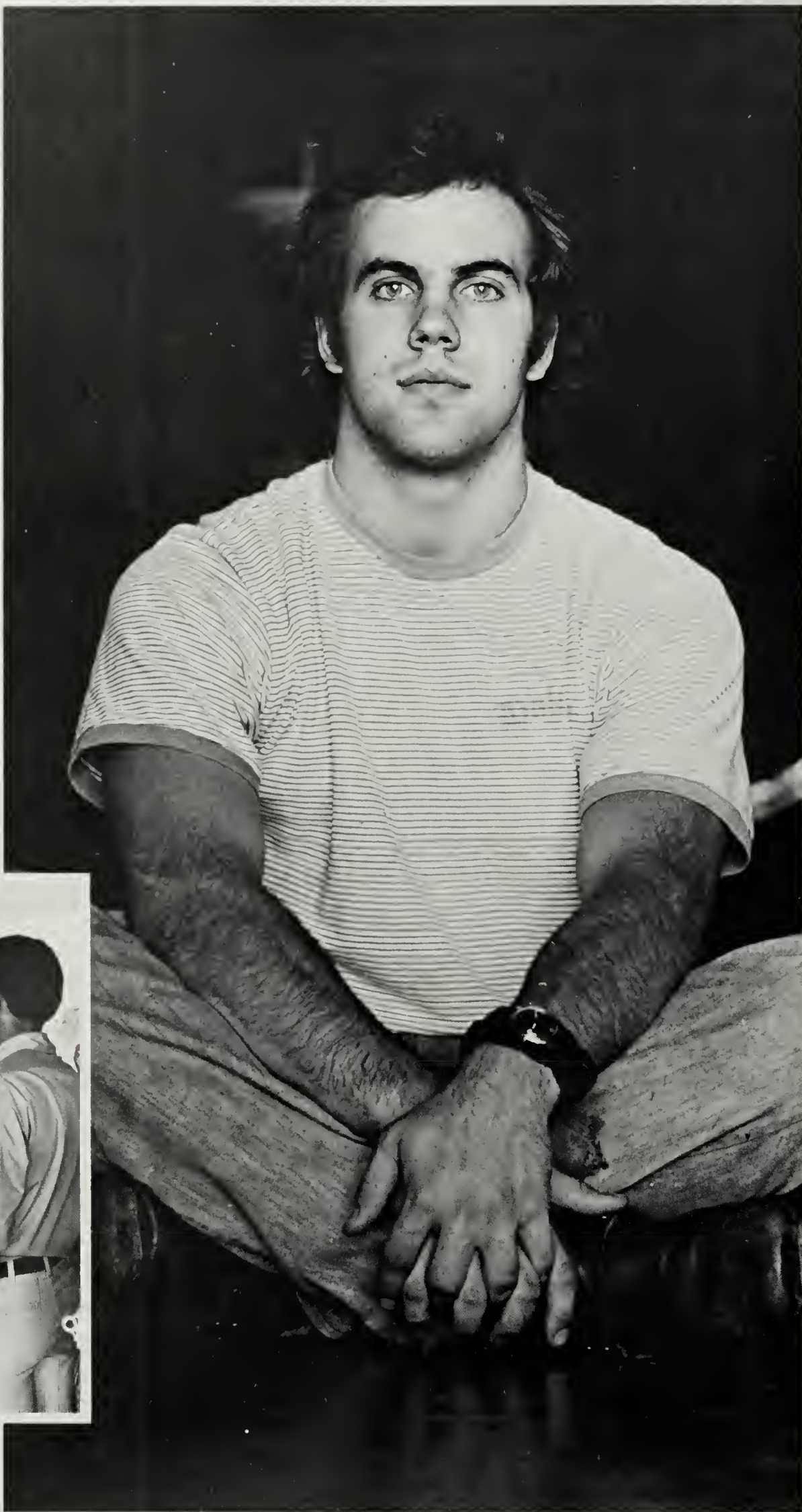


An empty hall finds editor-in-chief West Fuller taking a break from a busy afternoon of "Star" work.

Developing pictures is only one task of photographer Joe Chandler, who works for all three publications.



Students crowd around the "Star" booth waiting to buy a paper from staff member Sarah Bane.



Style change brings paper more honors

Events crammed with interest, debatable issues: something was continuously popping up outside of school, as well as in. And the "Star" covered it. In-depth stories featured in the biweekly newspaper concerning the draft, job seeking and sex education led to both a greater acceptance by the student body and a 15 per cent sales increase.

"Star" reporters devoted a special issue to the pressing need of a new school, which they felt was a definite influence in the Board of Supervisors' passing a resolution calling for new construction.

"The 'Star' has a very professional appearance," commented the Virginia High School League judge commending its many news-magazine features and innovations. Out of a possible 1000 points, the paper was given 962.

For the eighth straight year, the "Star" returned from New York's Columbia Scholastic Press Association Competition with a Medalist award, the highest award given. It was also honored with a trophy from the VHSL Publications Convention in November.

"Star" work fills much of the time of copy editor Rick Brubaker and page editor Bunny Talbott.



Business manager Patsy Snow persuades Mr. A. R. Via to buy an ad for the "Star"

Twins Jack and Jim Chappell, sports editor and news editor, respectively, prepare "Star" pages.

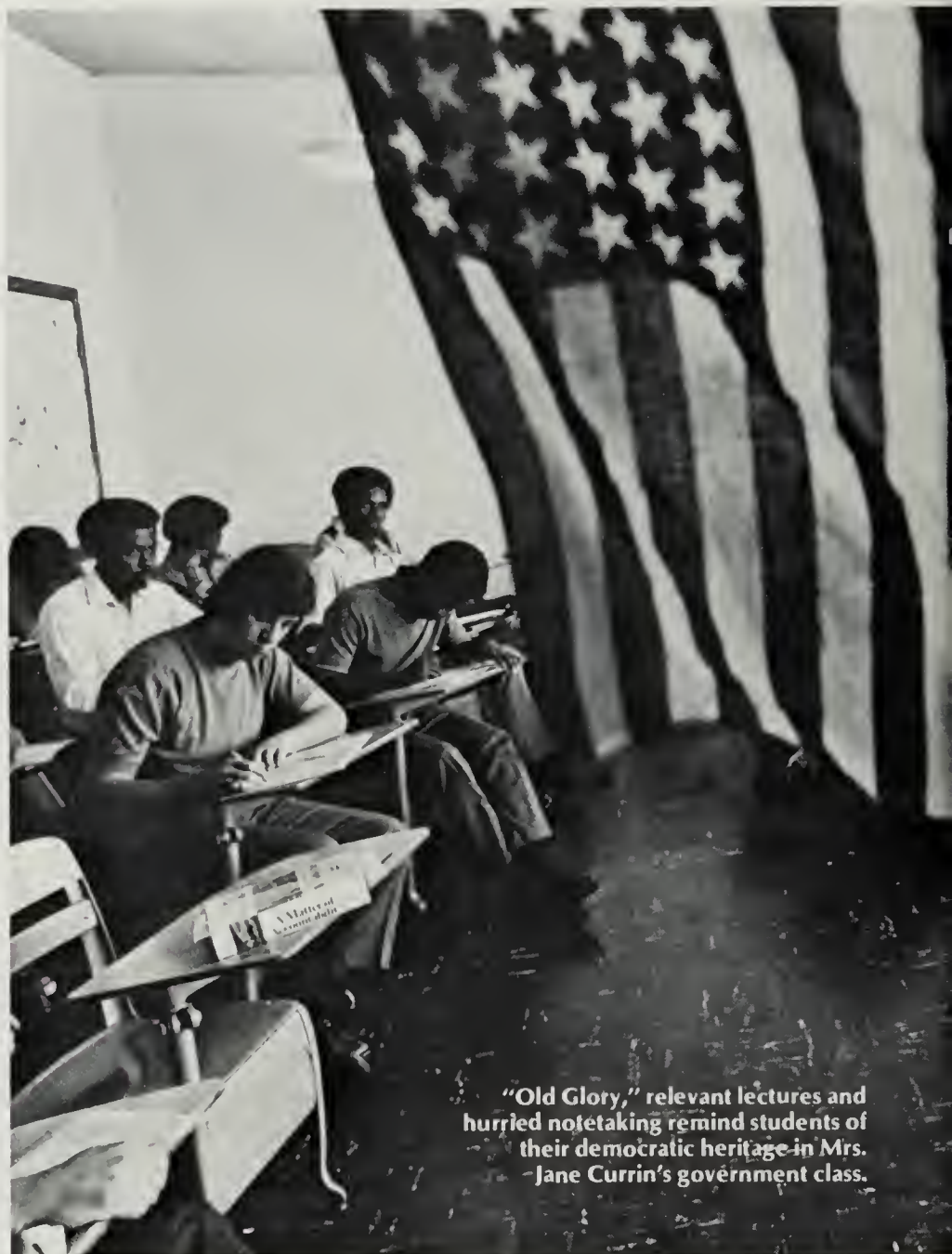


Games play new role in classroom

Playing games may sound too much like fun for history class, but it was a method of teaching used by the Social Studies Department. These games were simulation games entitled with appropriate names such as "Blacks and Whites" and "Crisis." With the games students acted out many of the problems facing their world.

"Blacks and Whites" was much like "Monopoly" except for one important difference—black players started out with only \$10,000 while whites started with \$1,000,000. Liz Mitchell, a black player, believed the game to be quite realistic. Although disadvantaged, she progressed and finally won. "Crisis" involved working out an international conflict over valuable mines in a foreign country. One of the goals of the game was to achieve world peace.

Although the smallest club in the school, the Current Events Club was one of the most active. Its two members and their adviser Miss Carol Greenwood visited such places as the University of Virginia, Natural Bridge and Monticello. At each of its meetings, the members of the International Cultures Club heard speakers who had either visited or lived in a foreign country. They then had refreshments typical of that country. Members of the Psychology and Sociology Club discussed in their monthly meetings current problems such as drug abuse and mental illness.



"Old Glory," relevant lectures and hurried notetaking remind students of their democratic heritage in Mrs. Jane Currin's government class.



Glimpses into the future await Bee Edmonds as she consults Mrs. Gladys Howard, the International Cultures Club fortune teller at the SCA Fair.



Destined for Natural Bridge, Current Event Club members Steve Anderson and Charles Bray prepare to leave with their adviser Miss Carol Greenwood for a day of sightseeing.

Being black is a Halifax experience for 50 per cent of the student body. Mrs. Rae Lantor in her black history class helps students understand their heritage.



we
are
black



Informal outdoor classes of Miss Renee Hensel helped break the monotony of a normal day for the Latin III students.

Alka Seltzer is the one thing missing from this array of foreign foods at the language banquet. Not knowing what to try, visitors decide on a little of everything.

Snoopy masters a humble Martinsville Bulldog on the Latin Club's float in the Homecoming parade.



"Michelle," a French love song performed by Wanda Rackley, Jane Walton, Carol Wilburn and Sue Wilburn is entertainment at the language banquet.



Exotic foods add to world of language

Quiche Lorraine, tomas, tacos, cheese and fruits were only a few of the foods to choose from at the banquet sponsored by the foreign language clubs. Members of the French, Spanish and Latin Clubs brought foods representative of the country whose language they studied. After everyone had managed to taste a little of all of the strange foods at the banquet, they moved into the gym where the members of the clubs presented a program of skits and music. Of course, the banquet was only a part of the happenings of Foreign Language Week. The department also used the display case to carry across the theme, "Foreign Language Can Lead to World Harmony."

Miss Renee Hensel's class looked like a normal Latin class until you gazed around the room and spotted a giant Snoopy wearing a purple toga standing over the class like a guardian angel. Members of the Latin Club made Snoopy and give him a home in the Latin class. An exchange teacher from Luxembourg, Miss Hensel carried on her class in an informal manner because her classes ranged in size from fifteen to only seven. In fact, they were able to move outside when warm weather arrived. Although informal, the classes still didn't escape reading Ovid and learning that "All Gaul is divided into three parts." The Latin Club also sponsored a trip to Natural Bridge where delegates of the Virginia Junior Classical League elected Susan Glover state secretary.

Foreign Language Department



Chicken wire, cardboard and time consuming work are necessary for a good French Club float as Debbie Crews and Bubbie Allen discover.

Foreign Language Department

Pupils hear no English in classes

"Put out your English brain and enter with a Spanish brain because my room is a Spanish country." This saying by Spanish teacher Miss Maria Lozano was not unfamiliar to the ears of many Spanish students. Miss Lozano along with Mrs. Ivelise Owen carried on their advanced classes entirely in Spanish. Spanish culture and civilization were two of the major areas of study in the classroom. Club Days for Spanish Club members turned into fun as they sang songs, rehearsed for skits and interviewed Pedro Castillo, a member from Columbia.

Mrs. Josephine Marshall's French II classes spent their last six weeks of school studying French authors such as Victor Hugo and Albert Camus. She and Mr. William Carr monitored their students for pronunciation improvement through use of the language laboratory. Mr. Carr also brought French magazines to help students understand the French culture. The French Club published a magazine, "La Vie" and decided to give senior members small tokens to express congratulations on their graduation.





Earphones and recordings play a large part in Mrs. Josephine Marshall's efforts to monitor students on their French vocabulary. Tilsia Stephens, Rhonda Sutphin and Brenda Richardson listen to Mrs. Marshall's directions.

"Ole," Carson Anderson shouts as he prepares to "Blast the Bulldogs" on the Spanish Club float in the Homecoming parade.

French magazines help Mr. William Carr demonstrate and explain the unfamiliar culture of France to students of its language.



New course, films boost math class

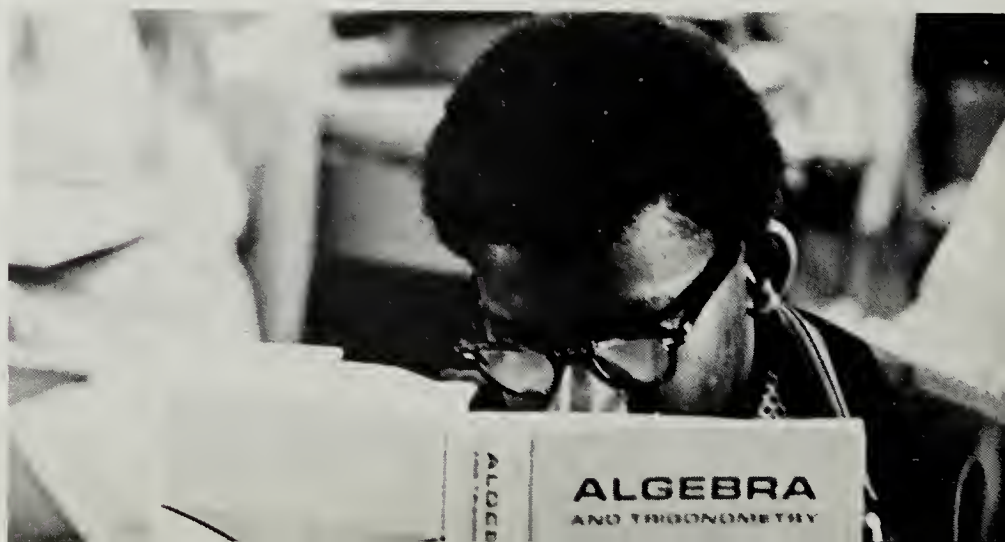
Facing fractions, binomials and polygons was a requirement that few students were able to avoid, but with the help of a new course and new equipment the Math Department was able to mix a little more appeal into the numbers game.

Many students were perhaps surprised to learn that math can be valuable after leaving high school by taking the new course, shop math. This course involved math relevant to technical skills such as sheet metal work, carpentry or machine work. For once, students who saw little reason for word problems and solving equations could see that this math could even help them in a job after graduation. Since everybody loves a film, these were also introduced into the department. Even if the film involved such stuff as finding the area of a trapezoid, at least it was different.

The math honor society, Mu Alpha Theta, certainly made itself distinct in that it only had twelve members. These members had to have at least a 90 average in an advanced math course. Each member was also required to undertake a project concerning such complicated subjects as topology and numerology.

Algebra books sometimes serve other purposes besides textbooks. Walter Curtis tries to use his as a partial shield from his teacher's wary eyes.

Complex geometric figures receive careful attention from students such as Tommie Jones.





New methods of teaching geometry come with the arrival of films in the math classes. Mrs. Carolyn Conner prepares to show the next frame in the geometric filmstrip series.

Lefthanded Suzanne Guill has trouble keeping her algebra work straight on the righthanded desks that fill the classrooms.



Praise from Mr. Jesse Hawkins brings joy to Jimmy Clements after he discovers an electronic connection.



Timing the reproduction rate of microscopic beings is part of lab investigation. Linda Blackstock and Regina Clajborne time the rate and chart it.

Surrounded by hands, a tiny chick gets his comb measured by Marcia Evans.

Glass slides must be kept clean and dust-free. George Svdnor and Mrs. Kathy Overstreet wash a tray of slides before performing an experiment.

Students construct radios

Making radios during school? Sounds more like fun than work, but for students taking the new course, senior science, that was only one of the many things constructed the electronics semester. Work in optics was a time when they could experiment with light rays and build triggering devices that worked much like a "seeing eye" door. The new course provided a basic understanding of physical science for those students who sought employment after high school graduation.

Also new was lab investigation. With main emphasis placed on much class activity, students performed many biological experiments at school. Human biology was another new science course. It provided a basic understanding of the human body for non-college-bound students.

Consumer chemistry, being taught for a second year was a much more active course than before, as it provided more extensive research for each student. They were no longer confined to their class for experiments, as each student brought in samples of their home soil and were instructed on how to treat it. Consumer chemistry emphasized the qualitative aspects of chemistry, what substances are made of, rather than the quantitative aspect of numbers and proportions.

Staring at the acidic solution Jeanette Chaney waits for the substance to change in color and texture.



Ecology club takes county field trips

Keeping up with the ecologically-minded world of today, the Ecology and Conservation Club was formed. Because of the small membership, the original idea of promoting community awareness by much outside activity, dwindled down to merely learning about and observing ecology and conservation.

Still the club managed to go on several informative fieldtrips. They went to the Water Purification Plant in South Boston to find out the methods of purifying water. To observe various wild animals, the club went to a wild life refuge area and a fish hatchery in the northern portion of the county. There were talks with game wardens on fire prevention, as they travelled to a nearby fire tower.

Steve Langston, Rick Brubaker and Tom McClure won awards at the Regional Science Fair. Never before could HCSH boast about so many winners. Adrian Secheresiu was the first Halifax student to attend the Virginia Academy of Science which was held at Natural Bridge. There he was presented with an award for his presentation on "Bacteria: Study of the Effects of Antibiotics." The local Science Fair was smaller than usual, but proved to be the most successful as quality was strongly emphasized in the forty entries.

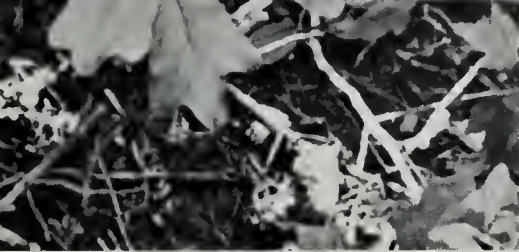
Biorhythm, the study of brain waves, is explained by Steve Langston to Ann Hankins and other onlookers at the Science Fair.





Rotting underbrush presents an outdoor laboratory to ecologists William Carr, Steve Green and Frank Brooks.

By pulling rods out of a small nuclear reactor, Mr. Ansell demonstrates the way the complicated mechanism works. Mr. Ansell presented the program, "The Atomic World," to the student body and lectured to the Science Club.



Electrostatic generators need water. Roy Ben Davis adds some to his own experiment that he entered in the Science Fair.

Busy fingers produce 'Royal' sound

The clack sound of hundreds of fingers hitting Royals and Underwoods echoed throughout the main floor each day as 750 Business Department students went through their daily routine at the typewriter.

Down the hall a little further was Mrs. Freeda Akers, head of the department, teaching her classes the difference between mass communication and mass production.

Two new books in general business and business math challenged students in the department. The new general business book stressed the different kinds of telephone techniques used such as the data phone and the conference call. The business math book added chapters on modern math.

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), a club for students who are trying to enrich their minds with business techniques, was also busy during the year.

In March, 50 members of the club attended a regional conference at Longwood College where they exchanged ideas and discussed club projects with other future business leaders in the state.

At the Spring Fair the club sponsored a booth where students could throw darts at teachers' pictures. The club's treasury grew mightily.

Teachers' pictures draw customers to the dart throwing game sponsored by the FBLA at the Spring Fair. Wanda Ewell, Kathy Moore and Judy Anderson supervise the booth.



Earphones in place, Pamela Faulkner transcribes a letter in office practice class.



Duplicating machines get a real workout in business classes. Judy Talley adjusts the stencil before running off instructions to students in the department.



Typing, either for vocational or personal use, is the major offering of the Business Department. Barry Slagle and Vicky Sue Frazier practice in order to increase their speed to 50 words per minute.

Mr. Jennings Shelton was one of the speakers at a FBLA meeting on Club Day. His topic was improving better business in the community.



Agriculture Department

People make each year unique

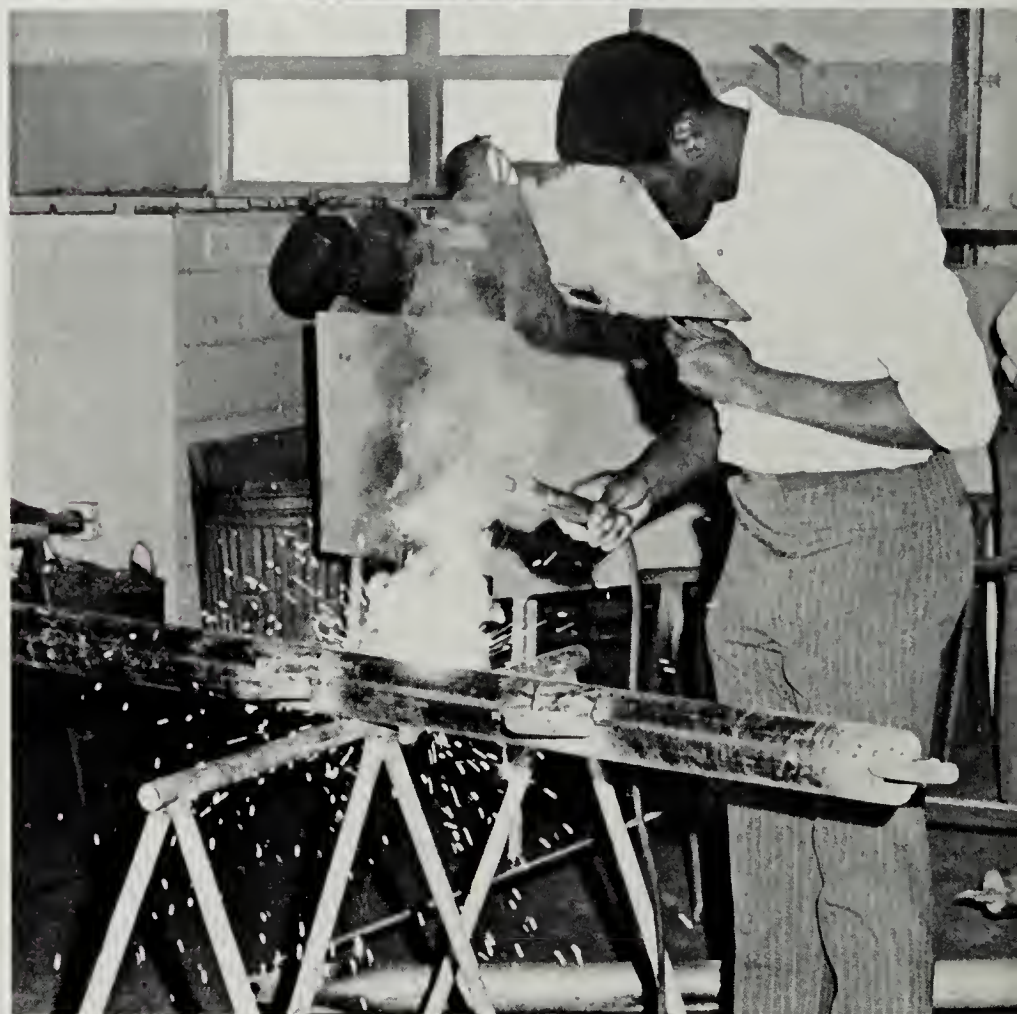
"We are pleased with the progress our students are making; therefore, we haven't found it necessary to institute major innovations," stated Mr. James Cardwell, chairman of the Vocational Agriculture Department and sponsor of the Future Farmers of America.

"Every year is a new year because there are new people who respond differently to the set up we have. New people simply make each year unique," Mr. Cardwell explained.

The department which stressed teacher instruction, and the FFA, student instruction, worked to finish another year of awards and accomplishments. There were forestry judgments, participating in the "Build Our American Community" project by studying farm safety, development and landscaping. Sponsoring the Junior Beef Show and Sale and winning the "Distinguished Service Award" in the Rural Safety Promotion project were the highlights of the year.

FFA president Mike Dixon attended the National FFA convention in Kansas City. Tommy Landrum placed third in the southside tractor contest. Bringing in new ideas were three student teachers from VPI and Virginia State. They observed and learned teaching methods.

Welding sparks fly as Jack Crews works to finish his metal project before the school year ends.





Parking a farm trailer in a tiny spot is as hard as parking a Mack truck. Tommy Landrum practices for the southside tractor operation contest.



The Shinn family has a long tradition of farming. The Shinn family has been farming for over 100 years. The Shinn family has been farming for over 100 years. The Shinn family has been farming for over 100 years.

A horse trailer is the largest project made. Dickie Saunders drills to mark spots for bolts.



Sanding and sanding — seems like it will never get smooth. James Staten sands his bookcase before finally shellacking it.

Months of hard work were put out by Mac Epps as he trained his hereford for the Junior Show and Sale. His hereford won the Champion Hereford Award and the Grand Champion Award.



Industrial Arts Department

Fem lib hits all male class

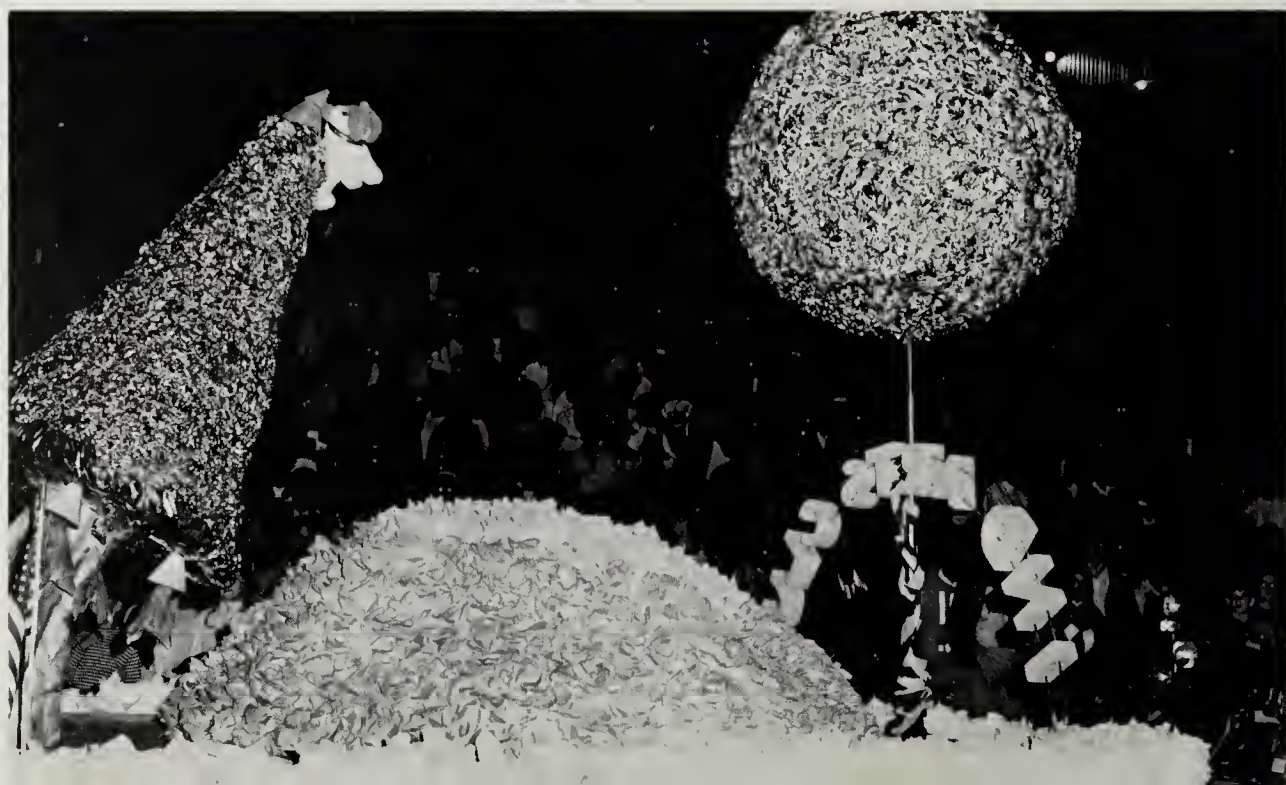
A feminine face popped up in mechanical drawing for the first time. Dandra Garrett works with a compass to insure accuracy.

"Blast the Bulldogs" was the theme of the first place float at Homecoming. The Industrial Arts Club spent over a week constructing it in a local warehouse.

Girls invaded the male world of industrial arts as Linda Johnson and Nancy Connor became members of the Industrial Arts Club, and Dandra Garrett took mechanical drawing. Though at first the young men were skeptical at the idea of girls joining, they soon discovered that the feminine touch was just the thing needed to stir up club interest. The club's Homecoming float won first prize and much of the credit went to the creativeness of the female members.

Besides individual student projects of wooden night stands and metal motor lifts, the Industrial Arts Department supplied wooden picnic tables for the SCA. Those tables were placed out behind the school where many students enjoyed the freedom of eating outside.

A stronger emphasis was placed on mass production as the students organized their class to simulate industrial management. By electing a board of directors to lead the class, they learned the processes involved in the business.





Whether eating, studying or just socializing, students are outside on sunny days to enjoy the new picnic tables built by the Industrial Arts Department.

Work is made easy by partnership in many of the woodwork projects. James Bailey and Joe Sydnor combine their talents to complete an SCA picnic table.

A hack saw is only one of many tools students are taught to use. Malcolm Cole uses one to cut angle iron to fit onto his project, a bookcase.

Hams, pans create sizzle in home ec.

New seam rippers, pressing hams, electric irons, frying pans, can openers and knife sharpeners enabled home economics students to zip with sizzling enthusiasm into a world of clever fashions, valuable cooking experiences and gainful knowledge for future employment.

Both senior boys and girls participated in family living classes offered only to twelfth graders. Miss Brenda Little instructed these students in budget management, family relations and the planning and preparing of simple foods.

In readying high school students for employment in various areas of home economics, occupational home economics was introduced. Upon completion of this one-year course, students may begin a career in interior decorating or dressmaking by serving as apprentices to those already established in the business.

It was under the auspices of the occupational class that a spring fashion show was presented in which students and teachers modeled individually made garments.

Many of those who possessed a deeper interest in home economics joined the Future Homemakers of America club. The group engaged in various activities including serving at school banquets and for SCA and FHA functions. Three active delegates traveled to Roanoke, June 13, to attend a statewide convention where officers were elected.

The scooter skirt modeled by Joyce Jennings was made by Margaret Dixon.





"Here comes the bride" Gaynell De-Jarnette in the home economics fashion show followed by her attendants and wedding guests. All the garments were made by members of the occupational home ec. class.

Informal meals can be fun and easy, family living classmates discover. Preparation of simple meals is an important part of the curriculum.



A helping hand from the teacher is always welcome when sewing lessons come around. Mrs. Mildred Yancey shows Wynomia Beard a fancy stitch.

When a girl can sew, she can save herself (and her future husband) a lot of grief when the clothing bill arrives. Patricia Clark has that in mind as she staystitches.

Fighting for a crucial rebound in the championship intramural game are David Hall and Jim Chappell.



The gym bleachers become a classroom when Coach Bill Vanney's phys. ed class takes a test.

Mauricio Figuerido races to first base in a futile attempt to beat the ball. A foreign exchange student from Brazil, he enjoyed American sports even though he forgot a few rules like not carrying the bat to base.





Intramurals attract 100 into program

Contradicting the effects of crowded conditions, the Boys' Physical Education classes seemed to keep on expanding.

Best illustrating this fact was the installation of a boys' intramural basketball league. More than 100 interested boys, who otherwise could not have played varsity or junior varsity sports, took advantage of this opportunity to play.

In addition, the Boys' Phys. Ed. Department conducted more classes than it had ever done before.

Crowded conditions did have some adverse effects, though, on the department's program. Instead of taking tests in regular desks the boys sat in the gym bleachers and balanced their papers on their knees as best as they could.

Physical Education

With a mighty heave sophomore Darrel Chandler puts the shot. Coach Bill Morningstar waits to mark the distance in a phys. ed. class.



Physical Education

Coaches get sports savvy from girls

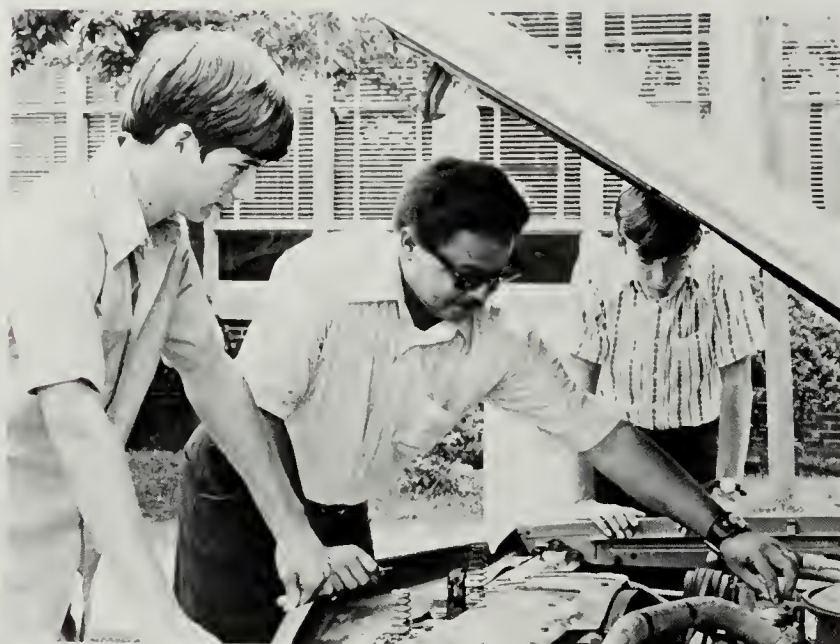
The Girls' Physical Ed. Department did not produce Amazons football players or roller derby stars. Rather the instructors tried to instill in the girls a better understanding of various sports.

They developed a sense of competitiveness and sportsmanship as they participated in volleyball, softball and field hockey. Eleventh and twelfth graders participated in phys. ed. classes as an elective.

A part of the girls' as well as the boys' phys. ed. classes was driver education in the classroom and on the road.

Branching out from the department were two major clubs, the Lettermen's and the Modern Dance Club. The Lettermen sponsored hayrides while the dancers performed at the SCA Fair and basketball halftimes.

Checking under the hood is one of the first things students learn to do in driver training. Mr. Bristol Martin shows Steve Lowery and Mike Crews what to look for.





Makeshift volleyball courts clutter the gym as the girls' phys. ed. classes seek a variety in sports as winter forces them inside.

Modern dancers Shirley Hodge and Wilma Coleman perform the Charleston at the annual SCA Spring Fair.



Sore knees are inevitable ailments to many Lettermen as Paul Torian and Coach Starnes will attest. Dean Coates is glad it isn't him.

Girls would never push Hank Aaron out of the batting order, but they give it a try in phys. ed. classes.

DE classes used for preparation

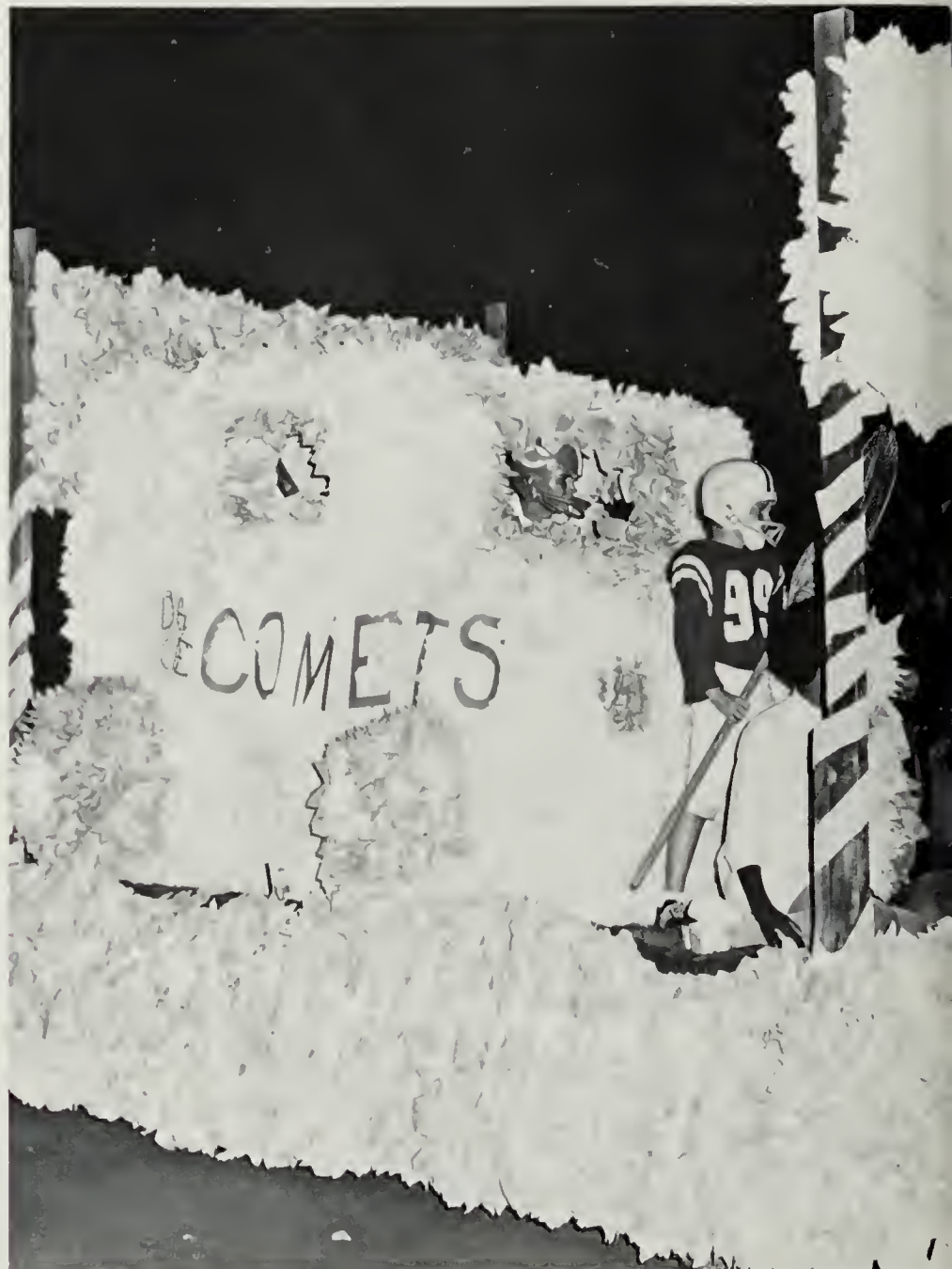
Working at 38 different training stations, the 75 members of the Distributive Education (DE) classes learned the fundamentals of distributing and marketing.

Although the classroom hardly accounts for the experience of on-the-job training, the DE students used the time in preparation for district contests. Video-tape recorders were used in preparing for competition in such areas as public speaking, job interviews, and sales demonstration.

The students also heard outside speakers including a sales representative from the 3-M Company who gave a sales demonstration.

In closing of a busy year, the DE classes held a cook-out style banquet with an informal atmosphere, calming the somewhat steady pace.

Around and around went the DE Wheel-of-Fortune at the Spring Fair as students made gains and losses.





The first place VICA float, a grand creation of many sleepless nights rolled sluggishly past the crowd.

Gratefully accepting his award from Mr. Bill Moore, ICT director, Gerald Johnson uses the "traditional" handshake.





For her outstanding services to the club during the 1971-72 school year, Ann Wilborn received the DE Student of the Year from president Mike Wilson.

Busily preparing the steaks for the hungry DE members and guests at the banquet are Mr. Charles Dykes and Mr. Archie Bohannon, DE coordinators.



ICT has one of its best years

Booming with an abundance of participants, the ICT program placed 61 students in 35 places of employment to be the second largest program in the state. For the first time, a special class for seniors found its way into the curriculum. This course could be offered with permission of the state school board and was one of the two such courses in the entire state.

In competition with other ICT students, 17 districts, two regional and one state contest was won. Winning first place in the State Cosmetology Hairstyling contest was Jane Cumbie.

Another first prize came to the ICT members as the VICA float won during Homecoming.



Stapling bags together at Grant's was one of many jobs cashier Janie Sydnor, ICT member, performed daily.

Art Department

Realism brings art appreciation

An appreciation for the beauty of the world comes naturally for some artistic people. But for most people, it must be acquired.

Teachers of art stressed a realistic approach to art appreciation in order to appeal to a broader scope of students. Including instruction in everything from the basic principles of drawing to on-location landscape sketching and ceramics, teachers Miss Mary Ann Pool and Miss Lissie Hipps instilled a desire to create in the minds of 200 students.

In order to raise funds for such projects, the Art Department found it necessary to sponsor two talent shows for the student body, participate in the Spring Fair and give an art show. As a result the needed money was attained and art at HCSH not only thrived, but flourished.

An African mask is the object of Joe Clark's attention as he strokes in the finest detail with his brush.



Captivation in the eyes of prospective buyers prompts Miss Mary Ann Pool to explain the Art Club's flower display at the Spring Fair.



Wall-to-wall displays of art creations at the spring exhibit prove the talent of art students as Kay Elliott and Hunt Ozmer gaze at the wild colors and designs.

Group instruction provides art students with a chance to observe each other's creative efforts while Miss Lissie Hipps watches.



One afternoon's culmination of a year's hard work, the choir's spring concert is a final triumph for its members as they unite their voices for the last time as a group.



An enjoyment of serious music is not a prerequisite to being a choir member, but as the faces of Carolyn Granger and Dorothy Lewis reflect, one soon learns to appreciate the beauty of harmony.



An informal gathering at the piano prepares the choir for its Class Day performance as the group, minus its seniors, turns its attention to director Mr. Robert Wall.

Music Department

Choir works to regain confidence

Whether they were the band, executing a precision field show for a satisfied crowd of football fans, or the choir, blending rich voices in the varied songs of their spring concert, the sounds of the music groups were harmonious.

Band members suffered through the sultry May sun without letting their personal complaints affect the clarity of their group style in the first Band Day in downtown South Boston. This concert included the last performance of the year for popular music that the band began playing in September at its halftime shows. The Comettes and majorettes added their own flair to these field performances with carefully designed dance and drill routines.

Reduced to a membership of 40, the choir compensated for their losses by spending extra hours in practice until they regained their confidence. Encouraged by district festival ratings of "Excellent," the choral group began work in earnest for the annual spring concert, following the experienced directions of their leader, Mr. Robert Wall. Five outstanding singers performed along with other district schools' representatives in the All-Regional Choir concert. At the end of the year, the choir congratulated themselves on a goal well-accomplished.

Concentration on correct breathing and posture are secondary only to an attentive attitude to the conductor as Jerry Marable and Robert Smith demonstrate in the Spring Concert.

Strains of show music echo through the streets of downtown South Boston as a proud and curious crowd admires the sound of the band in the Retail Merchants-sponsored concert.



Rock sounds issue from the trap set of Wesley Peters and the electric bass of Keith Hollister as each concentrates on the complex rhythm of the music.



Music Department

Carpet, new lights boost band morale

It takes courage, self-discipline, ability and, most of all, an unfailing eagerness to be in the band.

Band members had all of these qualifications in a year that put them to the test. They faced the difficulties of functioning on an insufficient budget, the disappointments of festival ratings they felt were undeserved and the humility of lectures after a Friday night show that was less than perfect. But with the strength that comes from a group united with a common goal forged by director Robert Wall, the band pulled through successfully.

Adding to their long row of trophies, they won first place in the Harvest Festival and the Gretna and Crewe parades. As a group, they prepared for their hosting of the District Solo and Ensemble Festival.

And sometime in-between, a record 18 band students performed in the All-Regional Band out of which two—Martha Haggood and Keith Hollister—played their way into the All-Virginia Band. The usual winter concert was performed with an added touch—a piece by HCSH's own up-and-coming composer, David Powell.

The finale morale boost was in the complete remodeling of the bandroom itself. Luxuries such as thick carpeting and fluorescent lights combined with the necessary acoustical tile to make the music department resemble one in looks as well as in sound.

Reflections of the music room's new acoustical ceiling cast myriad patterns on the tympani head.





Intricate in construction, the French horn produces mellow tones when played by Donna Francis.

Marching artists all, the band executes a difficult street show beneath the stately presence of Yuletide lights in South Boston's Christmas parade.



Trophies galore rest quietly in the foreground as a constant reminder of the band's excellence.

Make-up can be a girl's best friend. During a Charm Club meeting, Marilyn Edmunds perfects her technique by applying make-up to President Rita Brooks.

"Two Ways to Victory" is the theme of the Youth for Christ float ridden by Larry Ridgeway and Carl Lykes. The club's float won first place for appropriateness.



Clubs help students plan future

Broadening and stimulating students' interests in several specific areas, the special interest clubs attracted many people. Members did not attend meetings merely to have somewhere to go; they had a reason. They wanted to learn more about subjects of importance to them and to their future.

"Live for Jesus; He died for you" was the motto for Youth for Christ. This motto was strengthened by the sharing of inspirational experiences on Club Day and brief devotional periods Wednesday mornings before school. Members also distributed religious tracts stressing the need for Christ in one's life.

Local nurses and dieticians were among the speakers at meetings of the Future Nurses. These ladies promoted interest in various medical and health careers. Club members also explored opportunities and requirements for entering the medical profession.

Charm Club members accented their personal appearance and behavior. Discussions revolved around the "how-to's" of make-up, dress and manners and led the girls in developing more well-rounded personalities.

Grand prize tickets, sold at the Spring Fair by the Future Nurses, benefited all clubs. Mrs. Rose Murray, club sponsor, tries to entice a passerby into buying a chance.



Good programs call for good planning. Sponsor Mrs. Rose Murray and Future Nurses Janet Clark, Dot Cage and Wanda Owen plan their next meeting.



"Get that picture at all costs" is the motto of Joe Chandler, president of the Shutterbug Club.

Riding on the back of a Corvette convertible is one of the fringe benefits of being Dragster Queen. Sheila Conner is one of the assets of the Homecoming Parade.



Club Day programs stress safety

Safety was the key word as far as the Dragsters were concerned. On Club Day special programs advocating procedures for safe driving stimulated an interest in automobiles and brought boys together who enjoy drag racing. The club tried to develop this program in a manner such that local authorities would not look down on boys who like to race. At the Spring Fair club members operated a watergun booth and a cotton candy machine.

Club Day often found bus drivers discussing discipline problems on buses and watching films promoting safety in bus driving. Director of Transportation Julian Harrison, state troopers and policemen gave lectures on the necessity of safe driving. With its ring toss for Cokes at the Spring Fair, the Bus Drivers led the other clubs in earning money for the second consecutive year.

The Shutterbugs consisted of students who have a special interest in photography. Lectures at meetings increased this particular interest and demonstrations illustrated proper methods in the handling of cameras and film.

Stuffing napkins in a float comes as easy as driving a bus to Marilyn Loftis, Deborah Pruett, Gay Elliott and Rocco Reynolds.

Shutterbug Brenda Moore pictures a tremendous win over the Martinsville Bulldogs on the club's Homecoming float.

FTA, National Honor Society

Houghton captures state office

In honor of Miss Elizabeth Harding, who sponsored the FTA until her retirement from teaching in 1971, club members renamed the club the Elizabeth Harding Chapter of the Future Teachers of America.

Other major events included the convention in Roanoke in December. Betty Houghton was elected to the office of state vice-president. Following Sarah Bane, who served as the state recording secretary, she is the sixth local club member to serve as a state officer.

Members also participated by preparing the display case in the lobby during Teacher Appreciation Week and changing the FTA bulletin board every two weeks.

The major concern of the members of the National Honor Society was the induction of new members. At the inductions in March, Rick Brubaker, Ann Monroe Swaim, Sevanne Younger and Tricia Moore discussed the qualifications for membership. Then, with anxious whispers of "I can't find the person I'm tapping" and "We forgot to light the candles," the forty-seven senior members welcomed fifty worth juniors into the honor society.

Good-looking legs are the key to John Vaughan's winning the FTA's Mr. HCSH pageant, but he is a little surprised when emcee Tony Perry slaps a pie in his face.

Eager to learn and understand, interested young children listen while story hour volunteer Courtney Peace explains a story.





Lip-biting is a sign of disbelief as Frank Brooks is tapped into the honor society by Aretha Marable.

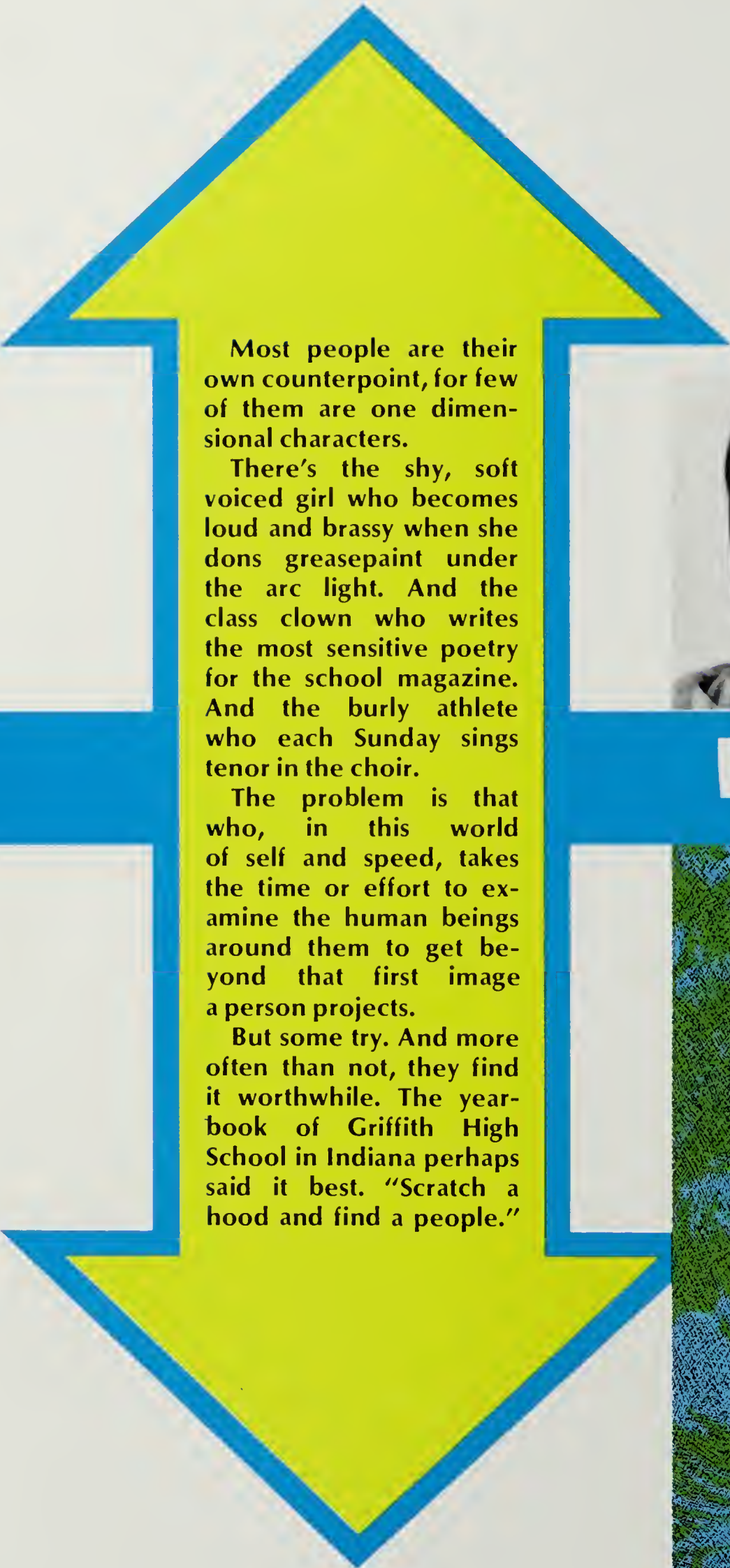


Solemnity hides nervousness as NHS members march into the spring induction assembly.



Proud to be honored for her work with the FTA, Mrs. Elizabeth Harding admires a plaque given to her by club president Sarah Bane and secretary Sara Abbott.





Most people are their own counterpoint, for few of them are one dimensional characters.

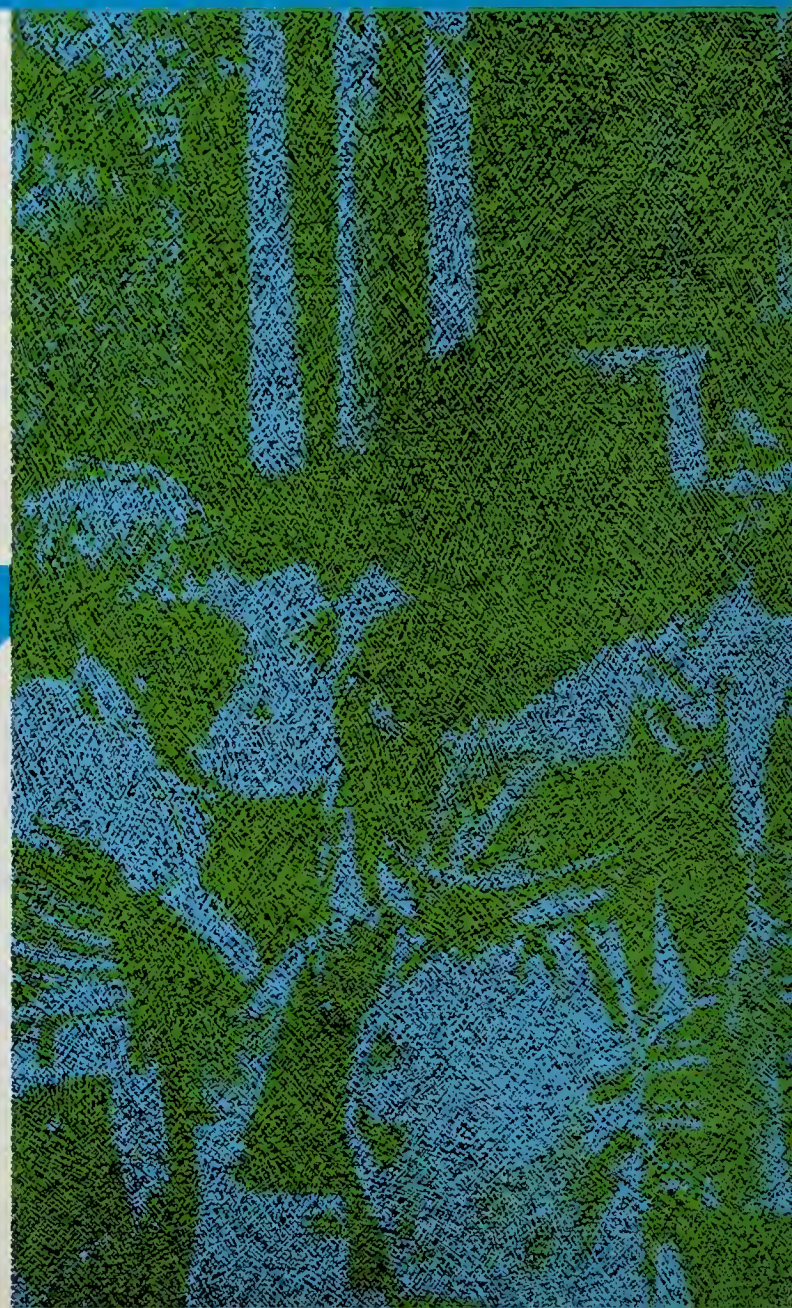
There's the shy, soft voiced girl who becomes loud and brassy when she dons greasepaint under the arc light. And the class clown who writes the most sensitive poetry for the school magazine. And the burly athlete who each Sunday sings tenor in the choir.

The problem is that who, in this world of self and speed, takes the time or effort to examine the human beings around them to get beyond that first image a person projects.

But some try. And more often than not, they find it worthwhile. The yearbook of Griffith High School in Indiana perhaps said it best. "Scratch a hood and find a people."

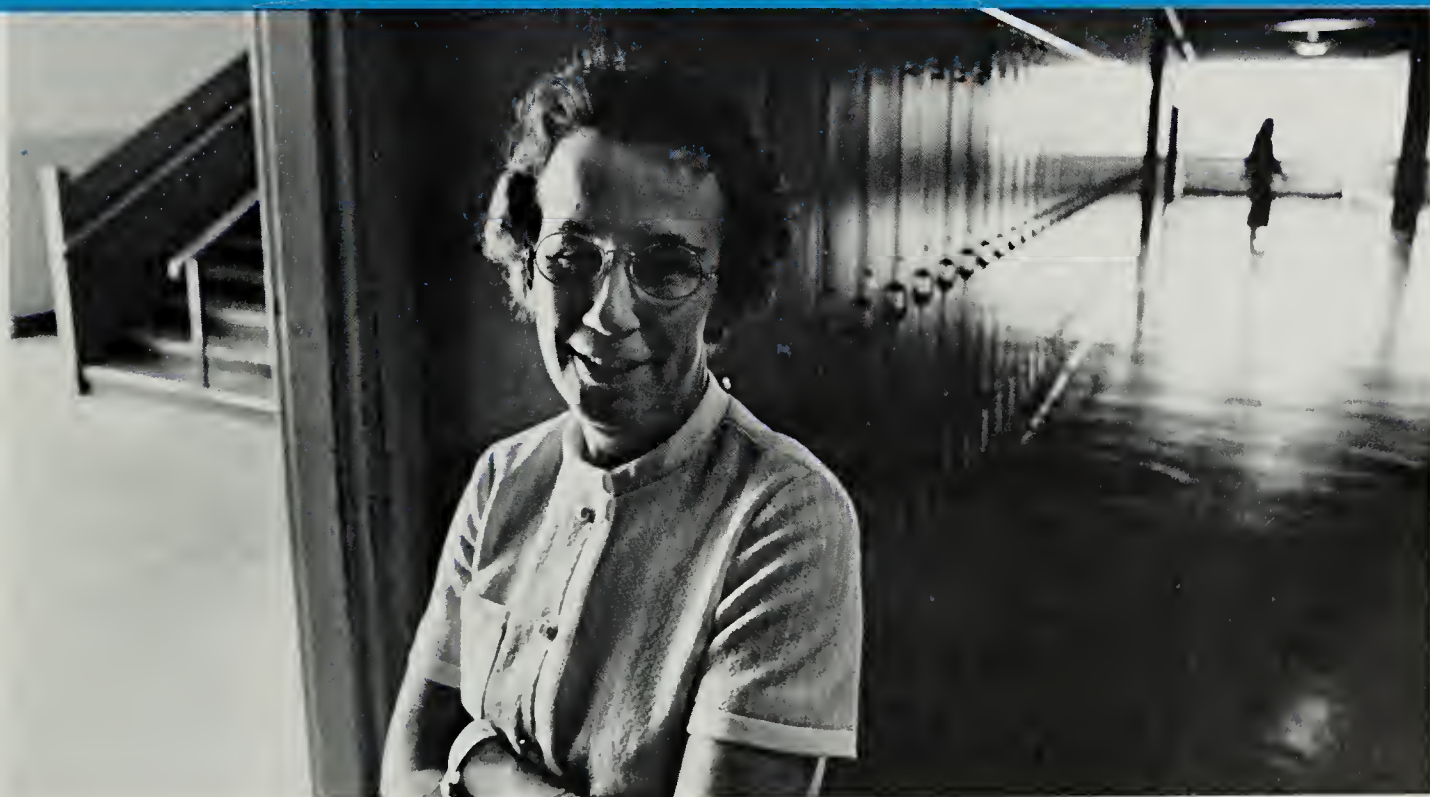


PERSONALITIES



72 PEOPLE

give people other dimensions



The impish smile of sophomore Walter Lantz foreshadows some kind of mischievous experience for his classmates in Journalism I.

Enjoying the sunshine and each other's company, Linda Johnson, Lavonia Simon, Elizabeth Mitchell, and Anne Edney converse on the front lawn during their lunch period.

Emptiness surrounds Mrs. Freeda Akers when she pauses in the corridor for a quiet moment during morning classes.



"That girl is always such a flirt," thinks Elsie Cheatam as she lets her mind wander during a class discussion.

The opinions of two sisters usually follow the same lines, especially when one needs to be backed up in an argument, as Terri Hodges does for sister Sharon.

Gazing out the window at students lounging on the lawn, Debbie Bradley ponders whether she should retain her privacy or give it up for sunshine, fresh air and noisy neighbors.

Vice-principal Larry Clark relaxes during lunch with an apple while his fellow principals are busy in the cafeteria finding differences of opinions with students.





By Anne Neal

A black likes soul, a white likes rock; but both opinions add color to a student body.

go nowhere. Believe me. I know!"

Such are the opinions of different people, somewhat stereotyped into their particular age groups. But age is not the only factor in determining how a person thinks.

A black fellow: "Hey, did ya hear that the Jackson Five are going to be in Richmond next week? Man, they know



HCSH-2000 OPINIONS

Eager to be Mr. Everything and new to high school life, a sophomore might say, "Sure, I'm going to join every single club I can find. That's how to make yourself known."

A more experienced junior might be heard muttering, "I might join a club — if someone really needs me."

At the same time, the big-time senior who really knows his way around might say, "Heck no! I'm sick of all that stuff. Besides, all I've got to worry about is graduating."

Advice from a young liberal minded teacher could include, "Every student should have a well-planned extra-curricular program. Too much emphasis is usually put on grades alone," while an old battle-ax at the position would suggest that a student not get too involved with side things." Grades are still most important in college and without college you

how to sing!" A white standing nearby: "So what! I saw Black Oak Arkansas there last week. Now **that** was music."

A country boy speaking of his prize possession — "I'm running a 396 four speed with oversized cam, straight headers and a Holly four barrell!" In bewilderment the city slicker asks, "What's a header?"

Of course, there are those who could care less about cars. They'd rather speed along with bugs in their teeth on a 750 Honda. Instead of NASCAR it's Motocross.

Varied trains of thought also create for each person a different purpose for attending high school — "The only reason I'm here is because my old man will lock me up if I don't come. When I hit seventeen, I'm leaving!"

"Yea? Well my old man is gonna give me a car when I graduate. That's reason enough

for me."

Some even come for academic reasons — "I want to go to college, but I can't unless I get a scholarship and I have to keep my grades up."

Then there are those thoughts which just about everybody has in common. For example, just imagine how much time out of the day people spend thinking about the opposite sex. "Why did the administration let girls wear jeans? What have they got against legs anyway" or "I sure wish they'd break up. I've been wanting to date him ever since I had English with him in the ninth grade."

So whether old, young, black, white, hippie or red neck, people are always thinking. Yes, they're usually all different ideas, but it's those some 2000 different thoughts that gives a place interest, spirit and life itself.

David Randall Abbott: Dragsters Club; FFA; Spanish Club; Pep Club.
Sara Lee Abbott: Secretary FTA; GAA; SCA Representative; Youth for Christ; Spanish Club; Choir.
Neal Howard Akers: Lettermans Club; Spanish Club; Varsity, JV Football; Golf; Treasurer, Freshman Class.
Thomas Conway Allen: French Club; Star; Treasurer, Senior Class.

Angela Denise Anderson: FBLA; Future Nurses; Latin Club.
David Traynham Anderson: President, Latin Club; Letterman's Club; SCA Dance Chairman; Star; Varsity, JV Football; Registration Chairman.
Judith Carol Anderson: FBLA; National Honor Society.
Kim Carter Anderson: FTA; SCA Representative; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer.

Linda Faye Anderson: Reporter, FBLA; National Honor Society; Spanish Club.
Nancy Pauline Anderson: FBLA; Youth for Christ.
Steve Hardie Anderson: Current Events Club; FTA; Latin Club.
Melba Merita Arnold: SCA Representative; Pep Club.



Seniors

New faces

Results of class elections brought a new set of faces to lead the senior class during seniors' last high school year.

lead class

Officers assumed the duties of planning for graduation night, nominations for Who's Who and Class Day.

in projects

During the year, seniors elected a Snow Ball queen. Officers also decided to leave the money remaining in the treasury to the new school building fund. Senior tables once again appeared.





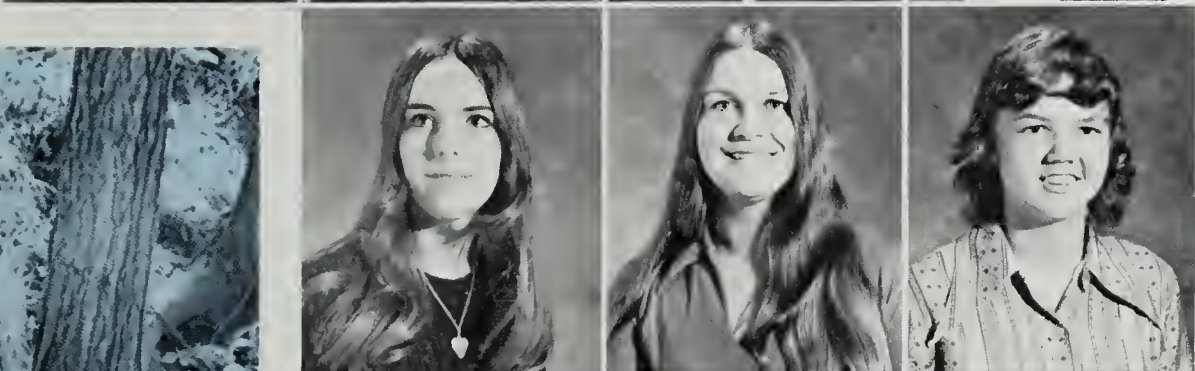
Robert Wooding Atkins
Gertrude Elizabeth Bailey: Pep Club; Future Nurses Club.
James Bernard Bailey
Melba Elizabeth Bailey: Secretary, Comettes; Drama Club; GAA; Hobbies and Shutterbugs Club; Secretary, Modern Dance Club; Pep Club; SCA Representative; Secretary-treasurer, Concert Choir; Homeroom Officer; Girls' State.



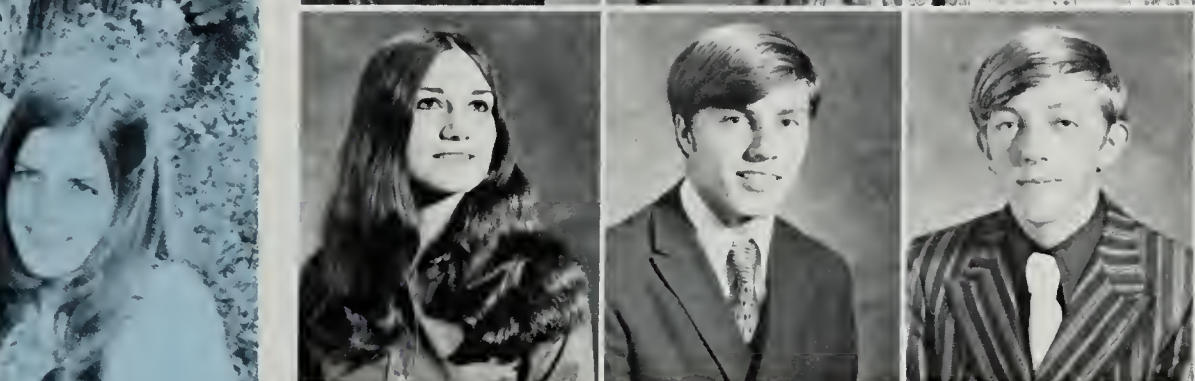
Sandra Bailey
Bradford Galvestes Ballou: Lettermen's Club; Varsity, JV Basketball.
Sarah Ann Bane: French Club; Historian, President, State Secretary, FTA; Latin Club; National Honor Society; SCA Representative; Star; Haliscope; Outstanding Teenagers of America; Society of Outstanding American High School Students; Inter-Club Council Chairman; United Fund Chairman; Vice-president, SCA; Quill and Scroll.
Wynomia Beard



Kenneth Robert Benassi: Drama Club; French Club; Lettermen's Club; Varsity Football; JV, Varsity Basketball; All-Western "District Football."
Gail Mauree Benner: FTA; GAA; VICA; Spanish Club; JV, Varsity Cheerleader; Secretary, Junior Class.
Michael Wayne Betterton: Psychology and Sociology Club; Pep Club.
Candice Leigh Blane: French Club; GAA; Library Club; Pep Club.



Aurelia Carolyn Blount: French Club; FTA; GAA; Latin Club; SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer; Grievance Board Chairman.
Carol J. Boelte
Deborah Evelyn Boelte: Spanish Club.



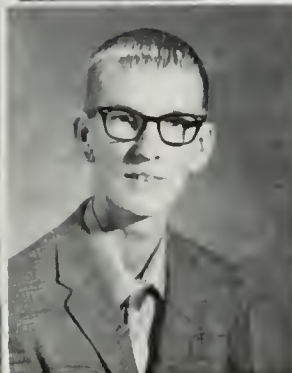
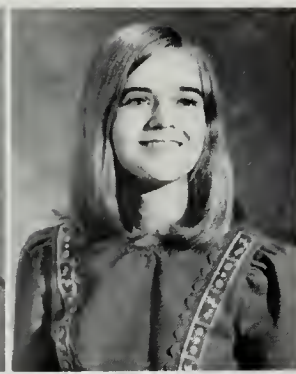
Cheryl Coates Bomar: FHA; Comettes; Drama Club; FTA; SCA Representative; Pep Club.
Danny William Bomar: Bus Drivers' Club; Pep Club.
James Edward Bomar: Bus Drivers' Club; Pep Club; Spanish Club.

Senior class officers:
 Bubbie Allen, treasurer;
 Moses Foster, reporter;
 Liz Mitchell, vice-president;
 Sevanne Younger, president;
 Fontaine Canada, sergeant-at-arms and Dorothy Lewis, secretary.



Barry Lee Bowman: Dragsters Club.
Clarice Marie Boxley: Pep Club.
Emma Jean Boyd
Deborah Kay Bradley: Comettes;
 Latin Club.

Dixie Lee Bradley: FBLA.
Lena Mae Brandon
Charles Clifford Bray: Vice-Presi-
 dent, Current Events Club; Secre-
 tary, Hobbies and Shutterbugs
 Club, SCA Representative.
Michael Thomas Breedlove: JV
 Football; Baseball.



Seniors

Elusive

With senior exam exemp-
 tions thriving in their second
 year, the ninety-two average
 was the peak of success for
 some, the El Dorado for
 others, and the impossible
 dream for underclassmen.

ninety-two

For those who really wanted
 to be exempt, there could be
 no days spent at home nursing
 a sore toe or a runny nose.
 Most kept their nose to the
 grindstone, knowing that be-
 ing exempt meant three extra
 days of eat, drink, and be
 merry at home.

sought

The sophomores were
 jealous, the juniors were
 anxious, but the seniors
 were studying, cramming,
 doing bulletin boards and
 then, blissfully, sleeping
 late while the rest of the
 world took exams. Ah, that
 elusive 92—a beautiful dream.

A different formula may bring the
 right answer and the right average
 for senior Pat Cline to be exempt
 from her algebra exam.





Rita Evelyn Brooks: President Charm Club; Pep Club.

Brenda Joyce Brown: French Club.
Richard William Brubaker: Secretary, Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Star; All-Virginia, All Virginia Band; NMSQT Letter of Commendation.

Sandra Marie Bruce: Dragsters Club.

Terri Lynn Buckner: Comettes; FTA; Secretary-Treasurer, Latin Club; National Honor Society; Reporter, Sophomore Class.

Catherine Elizabeth Burrell: Pep Club; Concert Choir.

James Marshall Burton: President, Bus Drivers' Club; FFA; Cross Country Team.

Joyce Dawson Burton: Drama Club; Psychology and Sociology Club.

Mary Ruth Burton: FTA; Latin Club; Reporter, National Honor Society; Assistant Business Manager, "Star"; "Haliscope," "Galaxy;" Lettergirl; Quill and Scroll; Secretary, Arts and Crafts Club.

Gilbert Hicks Buster: FFA; JV Football.

Barbara Ann Byrd: Treasurer, Modern Dance Club.

Dorothy Lynn Cage: President, Future Nurses Club; Latin Club; National Honor Society.

Robin Joyce Cage: Art Club; French Club; GAA; Latin Club; President, National Honor Society; SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer; Varsity Tennis.

Arden Fontaine Canada: Spanish Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; Captain, JV Basketball; Sergeant-at-arms, Senior Class.

Michael Dean Canada: Dragsters Club.

Rosa Christine Canada: FHA.

Gracie Aileen Carden: Future Nurses Club; Modern Dance Club.

Jessie Ann Carden: Future Nurses.

Margaret Adlay Carden: FHA.

Scherlie Lee Carden: Future Nurses Club.

Detra Lewis Carr: Pep Club; Dragsters Club.

Marion Rebecca Carr

Phillip Barry Carr

William F. Carr

Displaced

They have been called "semi-seniors," "not-quite-seniors," and "junior-seniors," but they are growing in number just the same. They are seniors who never were juniors, sophomores who took junior English in summer school and entered school in September as rank-and-file seniors.

seniors

Enjoying the privileges as much as the next senior, these minority students were hard to pick out in a crowd. Some carried full academic loads, some had DE or ICT and got out at 1:20. Some were active in school events, some were not so active; whatever the situation, these seniors were working hard to accomplish their chosen goal—graduate a year early.

succeed

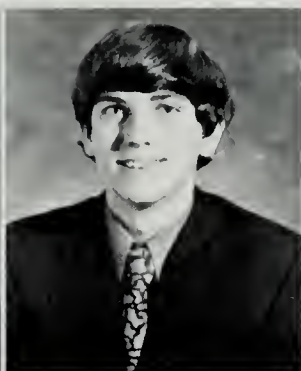
They had served their time in guidance offices, giving reasons and arguments for every two that the counselor could come up with. Teachers, counselors, and relatives warned against a hasty decision that took six months to make. Many classmates were encouraging, empathizing with anyone who wanted to escape the nine-to-three overcrowded jungle. Most of those who made the attempt found it to be a not-so-different year.



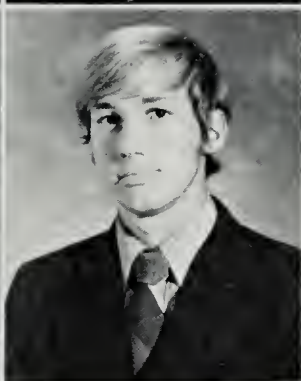
Anticipating what his future might hold, "displaced senior" William Carr wonders if skipping a grade was a good choice.

Helpful guidance counselors were a must for students who wished to finish high school in four years. Miss Jane Blackwell discusses Bunny Talbott's requirements for an early graduation.

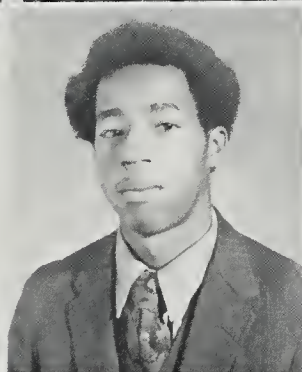
"Will I ever finish the last yearbook pages for the band," Hollie Hutchison wonders.



Willie Doyle Carr
Kenneth Dale Carrick
Brenda Lucille Carrington: SCA Representative; Pep Club.
Calvin Kenneth Carrington: Pep Club.



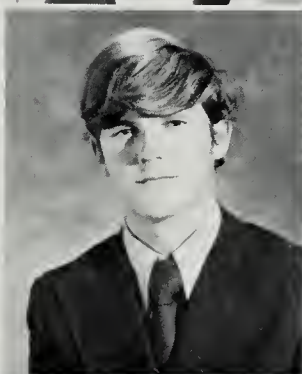
Marion Louise Carter: Pep Club.
Steven Michael Cassada
Equilla Mae Chambers: Charm Club.
Loretta Jane Chambers: Charm Club.



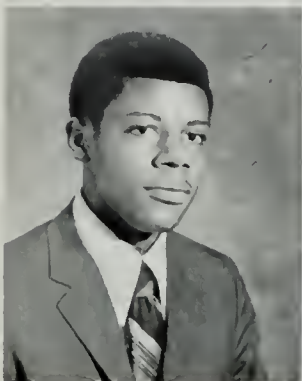
Wade Chambers, Jr.
Ethel Mae Chaney: Charm Club; FHA.



Gloria Jean Chaney: Charm Club; Band; FHA.
Jeanette Saunders Chaney: DECA; French Club; Library Club; Pep Club; Concert Choir; Girls' Chorus; SCA Representative.



Jeffrey Layne Chandler
Joseph Beale Chandler, III: Hobbies and Shutterbugs Club; Photographer, Star and Haliscope; Quill and Scroll.



Byron L. Chappell
Jackson Layne Chappell: Latin Club; Lettermen's Club; National Honor Society; Star; Haliscope; Varsity Football; JV Basketball; Golf; Outstanding Teenagers of America; Quill and Scroll; Treasurer, Junior Class.
James Johnson Chappell: Latin Club; Star; Editor-in-chief, Haliscope; Varsity Football; Quill and Scroll.
Elsie Patricia Cheatham: Bus Drivers' Club; Band; Homeroom Officer.

Tom Howard Childress: Dragsters Club.

Curtis James Church: Art Club; French Club; Youth for Christ; JV Football.

John Douglas Church: Art Club; Spanish Club; Youth for Christ.

June Dale Claiborne: French Club.

Charles Wayne Clardy

Frank Samuel Clark: Lettermen's Club; Track team; Cross Country team.

Joe Lewis Clark: Art Club; Pep Club.

Patricia Ann Clark: Secretary-treasurer, Library Club; National Honor Society.

Walter Lewis Clark: Boys' Physical Fitness Club.

Charlie Bedford Clements: FFA; Latin Club; Homeroom Officer; Sergeant-at-arms, Sophomore Class.

Patricia Denise Cline: FHA; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society.

Rupert Dean Coates, Jr.: Lettermen's Club; Varsity, JV Football; Basketball.

Melvin Cole

Louise Eliza Coleman: FHA.

Mary Catherine Coleman: Charm Club.

Wanda Denise Coleman: Pep Club; SCA Representative.

Eva M. Comer

Dale Marie Compton: DECA; Library Club; FHA.

Garry Edward Compton: Art Club; DECA.

Charles Henry Conner: Dragsters' Club; FFA.

Frances Leigh Conner

Irene Virginia Conner

Janet Davis Conner: Art Club; DECA; SCA Representative; Choir; Homeroom Officer.

Linda Gail Conner: Drama Club; SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer; Vice-president, Speech and Debate Club.





Seniors

Marriage

Extra-curricular activities are great for producing a well-rounded student. But what about marriage? Some seniors tried it this year and their opinions were varied as to the success of merging the roles of student and spouse.

is no

Student, wife, cook, dish-washer . . . student, husband, bread-winner; either combination proved to be hectic but nearly always satisfying, as the married seniors voiced their opinions.

barrier

Husband or wife, part-time or full-time student . . . the married seniors proved their point: the roles can be successfully merged.

School books and haircurlers are a part of married student Pat Rice's busy day. As a part-time student she finds married life and school can mix.



Nancy Lee Conner: Co-Captain, Comettes; Industrial Arts Club; SCA Representative; Choir; Tennis.
Teddy Whitfield Conner: DECA; Homeroom Officer.

Billie Randolph Cook: FFA; Spanish Club.

John Wesley Courtney: Dragster's Club; Spanish Club; Track Team; SCA Representative; Cross Country.

Sandra Carol Cox: Charm Club; Pep Club; Drama Club; Concert Choir.
Michael Lawson Crawley: Dragster's Club.

Willie Crawley

Bonnie Melissa Crenshaw: Drama Club; Psychology and Sociology Club; Homeroom Officer.

Jacquelin Ann Crenshaw: DECA; Modern Dance Club, Concert Choir.
Cheryl Ann Crews: VICA; Concert Choir; Homeroom Officer.

Deborah Elizabeth Crews: Vice-president, French Club; FTA; GAA; Latin Club; National Honor Society; SCA Representative; Star; Homeroom Officer.

James Arthur Crews: FFA; Letterman's Club; Varsity Basketball; Track; Varsity Football.

Lenox Watkins Crews

Rex Hundley Crews: Bus Driver's Club; FFA; Star; JV Football.

Willie Crews

David Jonathan Crosby: Drama Club; Industrial Arts; SCA Representative; Science Club; Spanish Club; Band; Track; Foreign Exchange Student to Chile.

Richard Davis Crowder: Pep Club; Band.

Willis Cullop

Ella Jane Cumbie: DECA; VICA.

Janet Eileen Dalton: Vice-president, Bus Drivers Club; French Club; FTA.

Akra Daniel

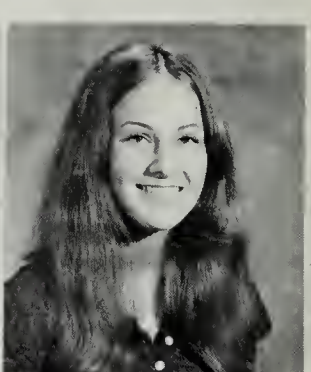
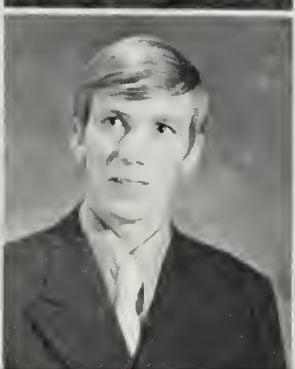
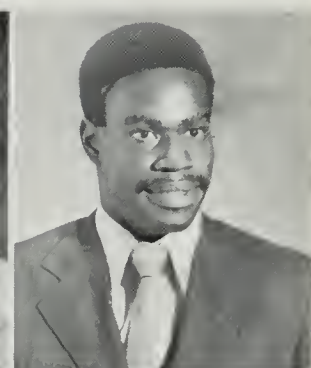
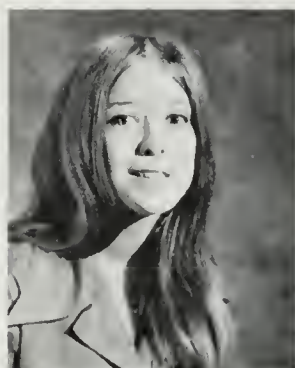
Alan Grey Davis: FFA; VICA.

Deborah Kay Davis: Future Nurses; Spanish; Youth for Christ.

Elaine Clay Davis: DECA.

James Joel Davis: Bus Drivers; Drama; SCA Representative; Spanish; Spanish Honor Society.

Rae Tucker Davis: VICA; Spanish; Varsity Cheerleader; Homeroom Officer.



Seniors

SCA project registers

Registering over 100 seniors, the SCA sponsored an 18 year-old voter registration drive. The community project was headed by David Anderson.

To carry out the project students volunteered to drive car loads of students to the Halifax and South Boston registrar's office.

over 100

"We feel that this undertaking was very worthwhile. Not only did this project benefit the students, but it was a community service," commented David, as to the success of the project.



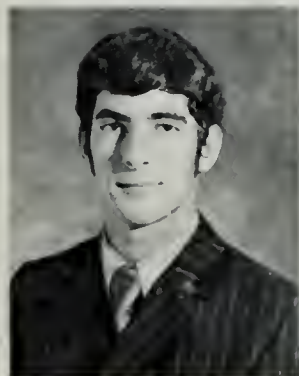
County registrar Mrs. Barbara Cage instructs seniors Alvin Williams and Donald Jones as to where the voting precincts are in their districts.

Eighteen year-old James Burton locates his district in order to complete his registration form. Mrs. Willie Mason, a worker in the registrar's office helps him.



Cindy Lynn Dean: SCA Representative; Spanish Club; Band.
Gaynell DeJarnette: Bus Drivers' Club; Modern Dance Club; SCA Representative; Choir; Concert Choir; Homeroom Officer; FHA.

Rita Gail DeJarnette: Concert Choir.
Vickie Lee DeJarnette: FTA; Latin Club; National Honor Society; SCA Representative.



Michael Douglas Dickey: Lettermen's Club; Varsity, JV Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Cross Country.
Darlena Dismuke
Carolyn Lucille Dixon
Connie Lee Dixon: FBLA; FTA; Pep Club.

Seniors

Seniors

Seniors began plans early for their graduation. In October, Principal L.M. Venable appointed a committee to find out exactly what seniors wanted at their commencement. The students discussed several suggestions including doing away with Baccalaureate.

plan

The possibility of having the exercises on Sunday afternoon was one of the main points of interest. As a decision of the committee, Baccalaureate was doomed. Because of conflicting ideas, however, the entire senior class voted on the decision. The result showed 262 seniors for dropping the exercise and 228 for keeping. Because it was not a two-thirds majority as was arranged before, Baccalaureate was reinstated.

graduation

The committee did make plans to involve more students in the program and to have an awards day rather than night.

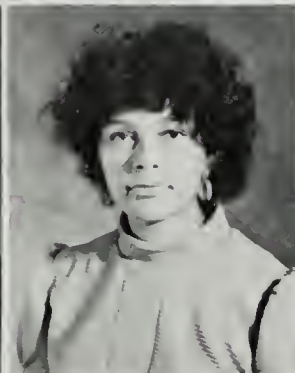
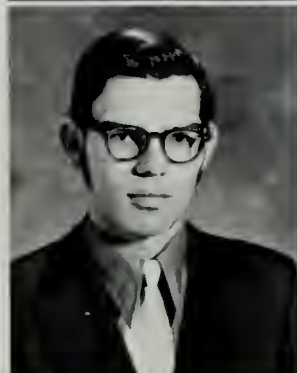
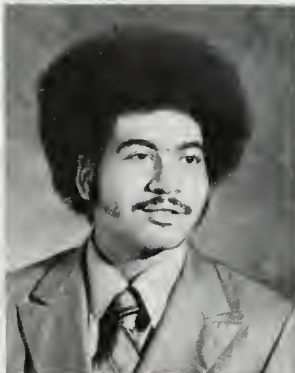
Listening during a discussion of plans for graduation, Tod Poltage contemplates the decisions.



Keister Nathaniel Dixon: Boys' Physical Fitness; Dragsters; FFA.
Michael Leon Dixon: President, FFA; Concert Choir; Co-captain, Track Team.
Sherlean Dixon: FHA.
William Earl Dixon: Boys' Physical Fitness; Dragsters; Industrial Arts and Crafts.

James William Dunaway: VICA.
Theodore Robert Dunn: Industrial Arts and Crafts; Letterman's Club; Track Team.
James William Dyer, Jr.
Dugas Major Easley





George Edward Easley: Art Club; Dragsters Club.
Jean Elizabeth Edmonds: FBLA.
Brenda Lee Edmonds: Pep Club; Band.

Jugurtha Katrina Edmonds: SCA Representative; Science Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Reporter, Councilman Band; Homeroom Officer; Sergeant-at-arms, SCA.
Marilyn Deloris Edmonds: Reporter, Charm Club; Concert Choir.
Michael Dewey Edmonds: DECA; French Club; Industrial Arts and Crafts Club.

Jackie Dean Ellington: DECA.
Deborah Ann Elliott: Comettes; Future Nurses Club; Library Club; Modern Dance Club; President, FHS; Concert Choir.
Patsy Kay Elliott: Dragsters Club; FBLA.

Willard Stan Emory, Jr.: Audio-Visual Club; French Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; SCA Representative; Science Club; Star; Cross Country; Tennis; President, Sophomore Class.
Charles Anthony Epps: DECA.
Willie Fife Estes

Marcia Anne Evans: Drama Club; Latin Club; SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer; JV Cheerleader; Vice-president, Junior Class.
Henry James Ewell: Track Team.
Linda Grace Ewell: FBLA.
Wanada Denise Ewell: Comettes; FBLA; Majorette; Pep Club; Homecoming Attendant, Sophomore Class.

Donald Neal Fallen: FFA; VICA.
Gary Thomas Fallen: Karate Club; Dragsters Club.
John Phillip Farmer: Vice-President, Drama Club; French Club; All-Regional Band.
Pamela Michelle Faulkner: SCA Representative; Pep Club.



Competition for the most interesting car would certainly be won hands down by senior Leon Greene.

Seniors

Parking lot results in

Crowded parking lots greeted seniors as they came to HCSH. With two parking areas, the daily routine of fitting into your place was a hassle.

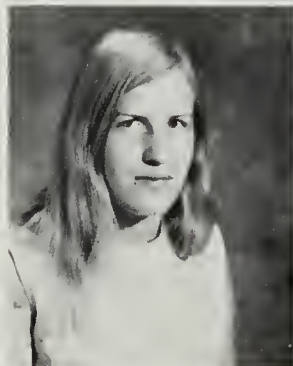
headaches

And the cars driven were as interesting as the tricks to get into spaces. Seniors came in sports cars, family cars and some falling apart. Motorcycles were another favorite of seniors. Their owners were the only ones who didn't have parking problems, unless, of course, it was raining.

Mary Baylous Fears: VICA.
Van Brien Ferguson: DECA.
Benjamin Franklin Ferrell: VICA.
Gloria Elaine Ferrell: French Club; GAA; Modern Dance Club; Psychology and Sociology Club; Pep Club.

Patricia Ferrell
Anne Fisher: FBLA.
Curtis Leon Fitzgerald: FFA.

Carolyn Anne Fletcher: Youth for Christ.
Robin Ann Ford: French Club; Secretary VICA; Latin Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; SCA Representative; District Parliamentarian, VICA.
Johnny Forest





Bonnie Rhea Forlines: Art Club; Future Nurses Club; GAA; Science Club; Tennis Team; FHA.

Moses Foster: Letterman's Club; Spanish Club; Tri-Captain, Varsity Football; Track Team; Reporter Senior Class.

Gloria Denise Fountain: Modern Dance; Majorette; Pep Club.

Sandra Yvonne Foy: Drama Club; FTA; Band; Pep Club.

Wayne Foy

Cynthia Gail Francis: President, FBLA; National Honor Society; Homeroom Officer.

Donna Lynn Francis: French Club; GAA; Modern Dance Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Science Club; Assistant Drum Majorette, Band; All-Regional Concert Band.

Susie M. Francis

Stephen Allen Frazier: JV, Varsity Basketball Manager; Cross Country.

Richard Westwood Fuller: Letterman Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Editor, "Star;" "Hali-scope;" Captain, All Western District, Varsity Football; Quill and Scroll.

Phillip Willie Garber: DECA.

Margaret Lee Garner: FHA.

Phillias Ann Garner: Charm Club.

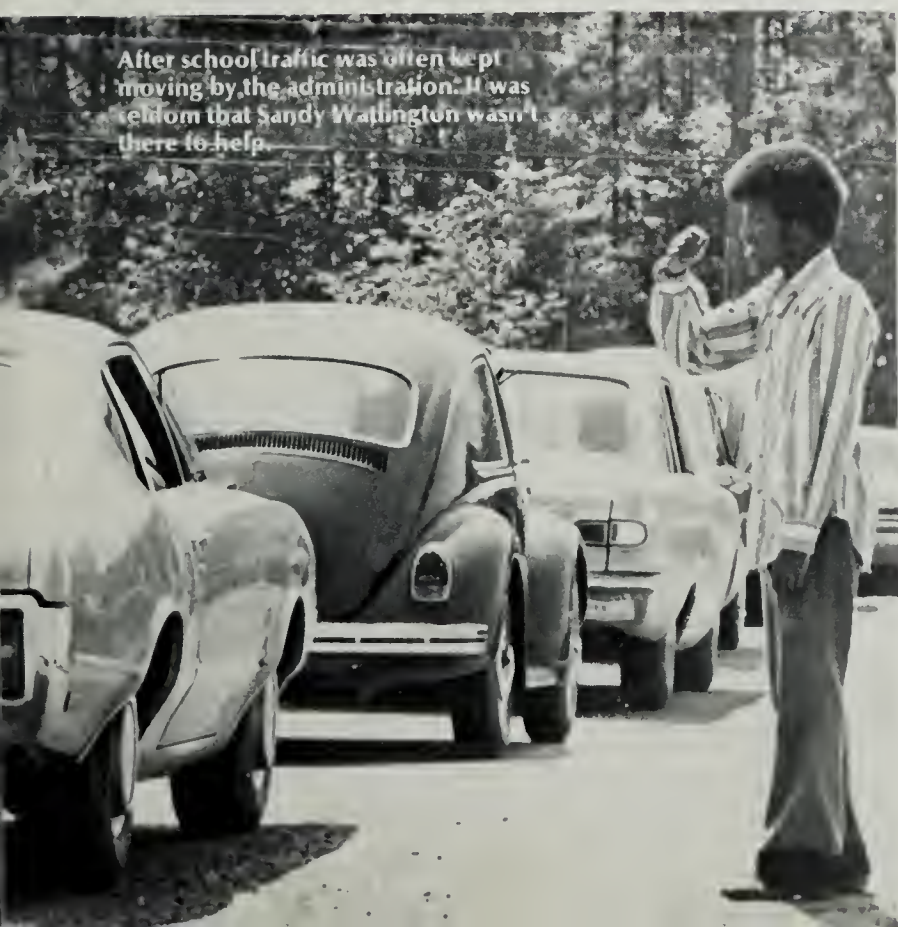
Dandra Prestene Garrett: French Club; Band; Pep Club.

David Vincent Gibson: Secretary, Letterman's Club; Spanish Club; "Star;" Band; JV, Varsity Football.

Dabney Thomas Poindexter Gilliam, Jr.: Vice-president Latin Club; President Letterman's Club; JV, Varsity Football; JV Basketball; Golf.

Ellen Lush Glascock: President, French Club; JV Cheerleader; Secretary, Junior Class.

Lou Gayle Glascock: FBLA; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society.



Gail Veronica Glass: Modern Dance Club; Homeroom Officer.

John Marshall Glass: Art Club; French Club.

Ricardo Gomes

Carolyn Marie Granger: GAA; VICA; Latin Club; National Honor Society; Youth for Christ; President, Concert Choir; Vocal Ensemble; Homeroom Officer.

Berta Jean Graves: Future Nurses Club.

James Gregory Graves

Nannie Blanche Graves: French Club; FTA.

Dallas Carlton Gravitt: Homeroom Officer.

Leon Carson Greene: Industrial Arts and Crafts Club.

Randy Lee Guill: Dragsters Club.

Barbara Hackney: Vice-President, DECA; Concert Choir; Vice-President, District III ICT.

Jean Elizabeth Hagood: Drama Club; FTA; Latin Club; "Star;" "Haliscopes;" Homeroom Officer.

David Conley Hall: JV Football; JV Basketball.

Herman Belt Hall, Jr.: Art Club; DECA; Sergeant-at-arms, Dragsters Club; Industrial Arts and Crafts Club; Spanish Club; Homeroom Officer.

Robert Hamlett

Alton William Hamlett: FFA; VICA.

Shirley Ann Hamlett: Charm Club.

Hilda Anne Hankins: FTA; SCA Representative; Spanish Club; Youth for Christ; Homeroom Officer; JV, Varsity Cheerleader; Homecoming Chairman, SCA.

Vera Frances Hankins: FHA; French Club; Homeroom Officer.

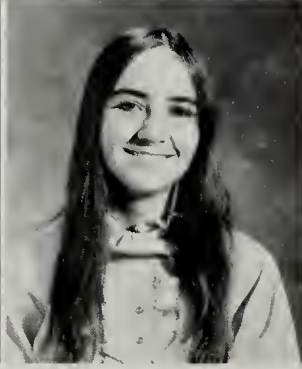
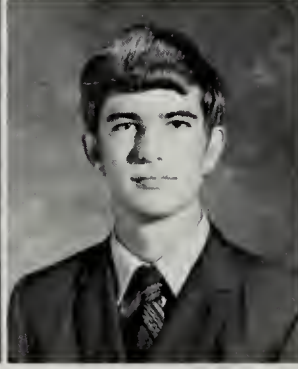
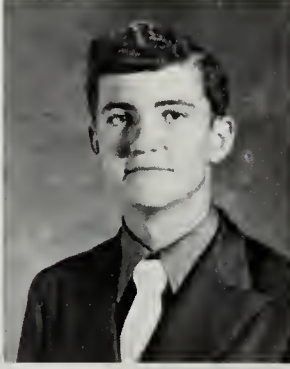
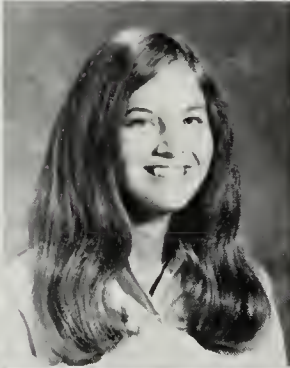
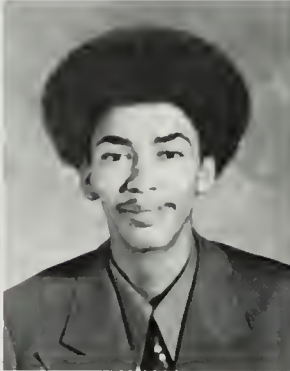
Edward Rupert Harris: Dragsters Club.

Jeanette Marie Harris: Future Nurses Club.

John David Harris: Dragsters Club.

David Cousins Hawthorne: Psychology and Sociology Club; Spanish Club; JV Football.

Carolyn Maxine Hayes: FHA; Reporter, Hero FHA.





Charles Alfred Hazelwood: President, Industrial Arts and Crafts Club; JV, Varsity Football; Track.
Rita Lynn Hazelwood: FBLA.
Charles Warren Henderson: Dragsters Club; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Homeroom Officer.
Renetha Henderson

James Wendell Hendricks: Sergeant-at-Arms, Pep Club; Band; Track.
Emanuel Edward Hess: Second Vice President, Art Club; Boys' Physical Fitness Club; Vice-President, DECA.
Kathleen Hicks: French Club.
Rodney Jerome Hicks

Willie James Hicks: Boys' Physical Fitness Club; FFA.
Thomas Hill: Pep Club.
Anne Westwood Hodges: Drama Club; FTA; SCA Representative; Secretary, Spanish Club; "Galaxy;" Homeroom Officer; JV, Varsity Cheerleader; Sophomore Vice-President.
Bonnie Gale Hodnett: FBLA; VICA; Youth for Christ.

Seniors Students

Traveling abroad to gain a first hand knowledge of our South American neighbors, two seniors participated in a foreign exchange program.

visit

David Crosby and Bob Stroheker spent the summer of '71 in Chile and Brazil, respectively.

"We leaned a new way of life," stated Bob.

abroad

Bob and David were also host families. "The program makes us ambassadors of peace for the United States to our neighboring countries," stated David.

Having gained an understanding of others problems, exchange student David Crosby shares his ideas with classmates.



Linwood Ray Hodnett: Dragsters Club; Band.

Nannie Jean Hogue

Becky Holt

Douglas Ray Howerton: DECA; French Club; Psychology and Sociology Club; Science Club; Youth for Christ; Homeroom Officer.

Gary Howerton

William Jerome Howerton: Band.

Jacqueline Hubbard: Vice-president, Charm Club; Pep Club.

Mary Francis Hubbard

Edward Junius Hughes

Richard Counts Hutcherson, Jr.: National Honor Society.

Hollie Elizabeth Hutchison: National Honor Society; Band; Choir; "Star;" "Haliscope."

Charles Ingram

Audrey Mae Jennings: DECA.

Vernesta Jennings

Shirley Ann Jennings

Walter Louis Jennings: Bus Drivers Club.

Alice Beatrice Johnson: FHA; Future Nurses.

Gerald Wesley Johnson: VICA.

Linda Kay Johnson: Comettes; Industrial Arts and Crafts Club; Homeroom Officer.

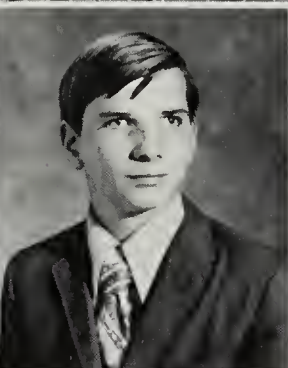
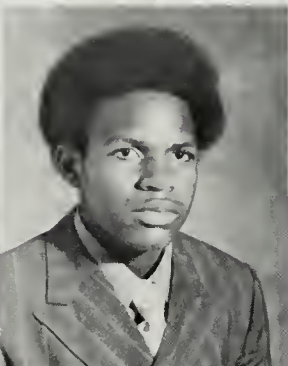
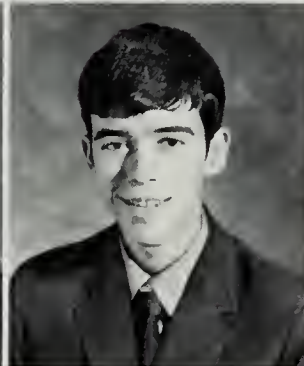
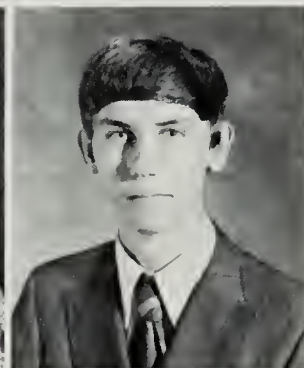
Janice Lee Jones: National Honor Society; Spanish Club; FHA.

Michael Ray Jones: Latin Club; SCA Representative; Science Club; Homeroom Officer; JV Football.

Ronald Hampton Jones: Industrial Arts and Crafts Club.

Sharon Annette Jones: Secretary-treasurer, Debate and Public Speaking Club; French Club; Spanish Club.

Vivian Jones



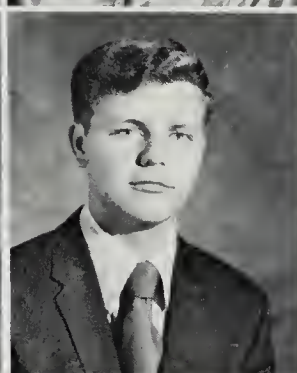
Seniors

Lantor has smile, joke for friends

Voted friendliest in his class, senior John Lantor always had a smile on his face and a joke to tell. And even if you didn't get the joke, his big grin made you laugh.

John participated in the Audio-Visual Club, the International Cultures Club and during the spring could be seen practicing for the tennis team.

John plans to attend the University of Richmond next year. And his broad grin will make his classes fun there too. John hopes to be a doctor.

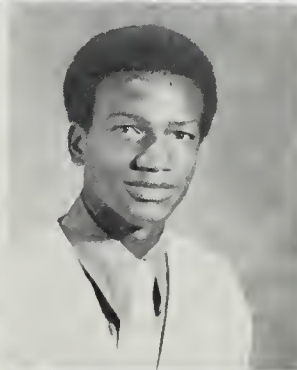


Deborah Margo Jordan: DECA; Pep Club.
Joannie Woosley Kent: FTA; Choir; FHA.

Richard Leon Kent: Pep Club.
Carolyn Kern

Deborah Jean King: FTA; Latin Club.
Donald Wayne King: Audio-Visual Club; DECA; Youth for Christ.

A man of a million faces, senior John Lantor makes sure his Algebra III class is not boring.



Curtis Eugene Kirby: Lettermen's Club; Spanish Club; Captain Track Team; Captain, Cross Country Team; JV Basketball.

Larry Lacks

Linda Faye Lacks

Seniors

Blue, red

They were new and different, and the problems they created were just as unique. They were blue and red and as hard to obtain as snow in July.

tickets

They were tickets to Baccalaureate and graduation. To some these tickets were a pain in the neck, but to others they were a blessing for they cut back on the spectators that could attend the services in limited available space.

cause pain

They served their purpose but with all the hassle of sending invitations to people that could not attend if they wanted to, seniors found they were almost too tired to round up the one elusive red ticket.

Tickets were a must for anyone wishing entrance to graduation. Those fortunate enough to possess one, found the stadium less crowded and a lot cooler.



Kelly Thomas Landrum: Bus Drivers Club; Vice-president, FFA; National Honor Society.

John Goodman Lantor: Audio-Visual Club; French Club; International Cultures Club; National Honor Society; Tennis Team.

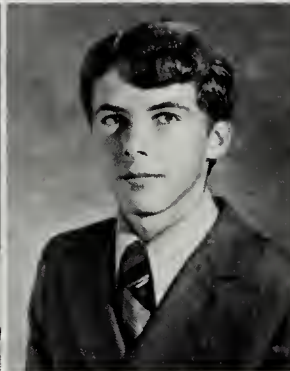
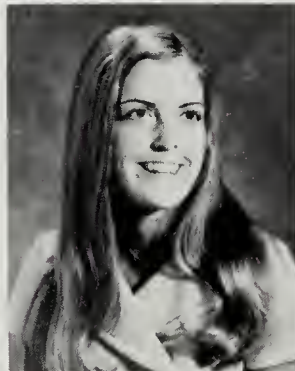
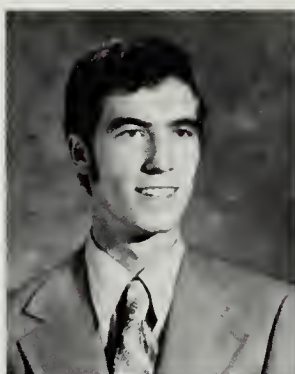
Dorothy Marie Lassiter: National Honor Society.

Pamela Denise Lawter: Spanish Honor Society.

Dorothy Elizabeth Lewis: Art Club; Drama Club; Editor-in-chief, Galaxy; JV, Varsity Cheerleader; Secretary, Senior Class; Modern Dance; Concert Choir; GAA; FTA.

Emmett Clifton Lewis: Letterman's Club; Spanish Club.

James Addison Lewis
Rosa Marie Lewis





Jacqueline Logan

Janet Logan

Marty Logan

Kenneth Eugene Long: President, Art Club; Bus Drivers Club; Debate Public Speaking Club; SCA Representative.

Danny Mitchell Lowery: FFA, VICA.

Pamela Joy Lowery: Treasurer, DECA; FHA.

Ramona Sue Lowery: Debate and Public Speaking Club; Spanish Club.

Patsy C. Lunsford

Aretha Lois Marable: Vice-President, French Club; Historian, Future Nurses Club; Vice-President, National Honor Society; SCA Representative; Secretary-Treasurer, Bank; Homeroom Officer; Homecoming Attendant, Senior Class.

James William Marable, Jr.: Art Club; Bus Drivers Club.

Jerry Winston Marable: Hobbies and Shutterbug Club; Band; Choir.

Dora Lee Martin: Latin Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Reporter, Youth for Christ; Concert Choir; Girls' Chorus; Pep Club.

Jeretta Kay Martin: Pep Club; Comettes; Drama Club; SCA Representative; FHA; Homeroom Officer.

Joyce Marie Martin: Charm Club; Psychology and Sociology Club.

Lawrence Leon Martin: Industrial Arts and Crafts Club.

Patricia Martin

Jane Carlyle Mason: Latin Club; SCA Representative; Youth for Christ; Galaxy; SCA United Fund District Chairman.

Dwight Anthony Matthews: Audio-Visual Club; Bus Drivers Club; Dragsters Club; FFA; Library Club.

Amy Linn Matze: Secretary, International Cultures Club; Latin Club; Reporter, Band; All-Regional Band; Girls' Chorus.

Mary Louise Matze: Karate Club; Pep Club.

Jesse Jerome Medley

Nancy Jaunetta Medley

Deborah Sue Meeler: FBLA; Concert Choir.

Lydia Jordan Miller: Secretary, Karate Club; FHA; FTA; GAA; SCA Representative; Spanish Club; Sergeant-at-arms, Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; JV, Varsity Cheerleader.

Seniors

Two serve

State meetings, conventions and traveling around the state consumed the time of two senior girls who were elected to state office positions.

as state

Hannah Patterson, at the annual state Junior Classical League Convention, was elected treasurer for 1971-72. Her duties included handling the finances for the club.

officers

Also elected in the fall to a state position, senior Sarah Bane served as state Future Teachers of America Recording secretary. Attending several executive board meetings, Sarah also traveled across the state meeting people and carrying out her duties.

State Latin treasurer Hannah Patterson cheerfully checks the accounts of the state organization with Miss Renee Hensel, sponsor of the HCSH Latin Club.



Elizabeth Mitchell: Future Nurses Club; FTA; GAA; SCA Representative; Spanish Club; Vice-President, Senior Class; Devotions Chairman, SCA.

Harold Ray Mitchell

Molly Eulia Mitchell

Brenda Moore: Hobbies and Shutterbugs Club.

Patricia Elizabeth Moore: Comettes; FTA; National Honor Society; SCA; Spanish Honor Society; "Star;" "Haliscope;" Homeroom Officer; Quill and Scroll.

Allen Lee Moorefield: Latin Club; Lettermen's Club; Science Club; JV Basketball; Cross Country; Tennis; Track.

Jack David Morgan: Art Club; DECA.

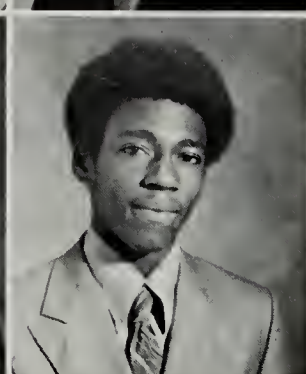
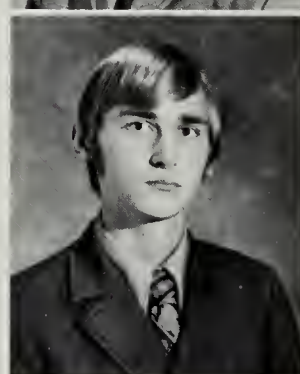
Carl Eugene Morris: Bus Drivers Club; Dragsters Club.

Jeffrey Lynn Morris: Art Club; Dragsters Club; SCA Representative.

Jackie Linwood Moser: Dragsters Club; JV Football.

Robert Glenn Murray: Art Club; French Club; FTA; National Honor Society; Art Editor, Galaxy.

Theodore Ray Muse: Dragsters Club.





Jesse Wayne Myer: Galaxy.
Linder Lauren McCargo: GAA; Modern Dance Club; Psychology and Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; FHA; SCA Teacher Appreciation.

Thomas G. McClure III: Art Club; French Club; Reporter, Latin Club; "Star;" "Haliscope."

Betsy Leigh McDowell: Reporter, French Club; Girl's Chorus; Home-room Officer.

Donna Susan McDowell: SCA Representative; Spanish Club; Girl's Chorus; FTA.

Anne Carter Neal: Drama Club; FTA; Latin Club; National Honor Society; "Star;" "Haliscope."

Marilyn Faye Nelson: DECA; Historian, Science Club; Galaxy; Pep Club.

Corey D. New: Art Club.

Sylvia Ann Newcomb: DECA; Dragster Club; Galaxy; Homeroom Officer.

Jack Jefferson Nipper: Latin Club; SCA Representative; Science Club; JV Football.

Patricia Ann Noblin: Dragsters Club; FTA; Choir; Pep Club.

Daniel Lee Norwood: French Club; National Honor Society; Galaxy; All-Regional Band.

William Irvin Oakes: French Club; JV Football.

Willard Leslie Overby, Jr.: Dragsters Club.

Deborah Ellen Owen: Sergeant-at-Arms, FBLA; GAA; Youth for Christ; FHA; Concert Choir.

Donna Marie Owen: Pep Club.

George Edward Owen

Janet Scott Owen: Art Club; DECA; Future Nurses Club; GAA.

Mary Ann Owen

Ruth Carter Owen: Treasurer, International Cultures Club; Latin Club; Mu Alpha Theta.

Sara Elizabeth Owen: Youth for Christ; Concert Choir.

William Holt Owens: Art Club.

Hunt Ozmer: Varsity Football; Basketball.

Cheryl Augustine Palmer

Joan Rebecca Palmer
Ronnie Sherman Pannell

Hannah Elizabeth Patterson: FTA; "Star;" "Haliscopes;" National Honor Society; Science Club; Homeroom Officer; JV, Varsity Cheerleader; Head Varsity Cheerleader; SCA Devotions Chairman.

Donna Jean Perkins: Comettes; GAA; Spanish Club; Homeroom Officer; Girls' Tennis Team.

Judy Carol Perkins: Latin Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; FHA; Pep Club.

Linda Marie Perkins: FTA; FHA; Pep Club.

Phyllis Ann Perkins: French Club; VICA.

Diana Sue Pettry: French Club.

Ricky Dean Pettry: Homeroom Officer; Track; Football.

Annie Beatrice Plenty: French Club; FTA.

Alease Poindexter: FTA.

Ronald Gamalin Poindexter: FFA; Track.

Vicky Levonne Poindexter: SCA Representative; Pep Club.

Nancy Susan Pool: Historian, FTA; GAA; Latin Club; Library Club; Homeroom Officer.

Donnie Mitchell Poole

Gerald Wayne Poteat: VICA; DECA.

Claiborne Coleman Pottage: Boys' Physical Fitness Club; FFA; VICA; Industrial Arts Club.

Frank Tod Pottage: French Club; Latin Club; SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer.

Donald Ray Powell

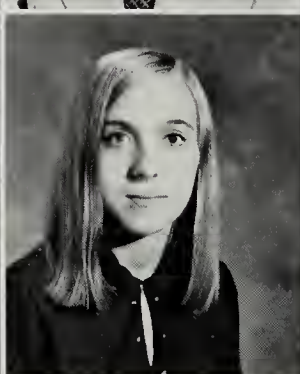
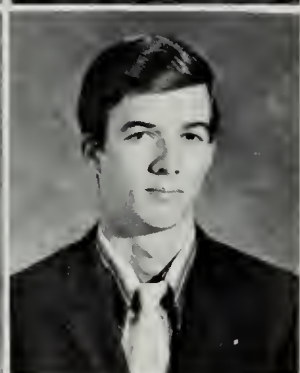
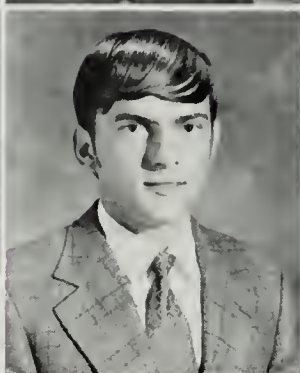
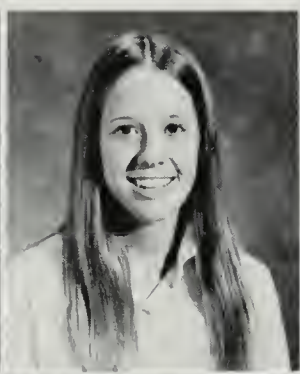
Doris Faye Powell

Lucy Maxine Powell: Spanish Club.

Michael Cralle Powell

Mickey Carolyn Powell: Latin Club; FHA; Pep Club.

Shirley A. Price: FBLA; Pep Club.





Seniors

Last stand

Cries of "I'm finally a senior," marked the beginning of the end for some 500 students last summer. They were jubilant as they watched the Class of '71 march off the field in laughter and tears. The Class of '72 was finally coming into its own.

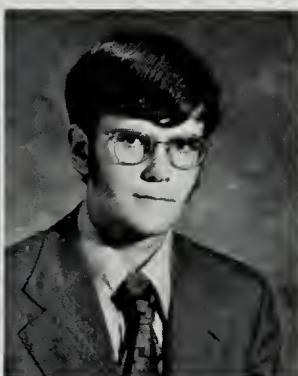
came, went

In September they found that they were worthy of a little respect. They excelled in all fields, and they really gave the underclassmen fits when they talked the administration into very new privileges. But there were things going on beneath the surface that not many people realized, not even some of the seniors.

too quickly

The last stand was falling much too quickly. They had set new records and had been the first class to do a lot of things, but everything was coming to an end. The security blanket that had been HCSH was being withdrawn and a world of fast-moving things and people was rushing in to capture their talent, ambition and drive. The time to prove it or move it was at hand, and the dreams and hopes of a lifetime were at stake. With one quick handshake, they were no longer seniors, but leaves cast to the wind.

Enjoying a refreshing drink and contemplating his college years at Harvard, West Fuller wonders where his senior days have gone. Homecoming, Christmas, Spring Fair and Graduation whizzed by seniors as they finished their last year.



Deborah Ann Pruett: Sgt.-at-Arms, Bus Drivers Club; FHA; Pep Club; SCA Representative; Science Club; Varsity Tennis Team; SCA United Fund District Chairman.
Charles Flournoy Purcell, Jr.: Audio-Visual Club; Dragsters Club; Star Greenhand, FFA.



Cleo Patricia Quarles: Spanish Club.
Wanda Annette Rackley: Comettes; President, Drama Club; French Club; FTA; GAA; Latin Club; National Honor Society; "Star;" "Hali-scope;" Band; All-Regional; One-Act Play Festival; Homeroom Officer.



Mark Ragans
Phyllis Caroll Ragans: Debate and Public Speaking Club; French Club.

Seniors

Females

Although neither being registered members of the Woman's Liberation movement, two senior girls did their part by becoming active members in the all-male Industrial Arts Club.

Linda Johnson and Nancy Conner learned tips for handling shop equipment.

invade all

"Club sponsor Mr. Henry Harrison taught us how to use a drill, some welding equipment and a power hand saw," said Nancy. They both worked on the club's Homecoming float.

male club

For years, the administration has felt that girls have a place in the Industrial Arts and Vocational Departments. "I wish I had realized the value of this type of training earlier," commented Nancy.

Bulky shields become new fashion for Linda Johnson and Nancy Connor, the only two girls in the once all-male Industrial Arts Club.

Gwendolyn Oliver Ragland:

Susan Ramona Ragland: Drama Club; SCA Representative; Band; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; Varsity Cheerleader; Homecoming Attendant Junior Class; Treasurer, Sophomore Class; Secretary, SCA.

Sandra Ragsdale: FTA; SCA Representative.

Steven Duane Raney: "Star;" Band; Homeroom Officer; French Club; Lettermen's Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; SCA Representative; Science Club; Cross Country; Track; Golf.

Danny Michael Ray: Latin Club; Lettermen's Club; SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer; Football; JV Basketball; All-Western Regional Football; All-Western District Football; Reporter, Junior Class.

Bonnie Lou Raynor: Drama Club; FHA; Psychology and Sociology Club.

Freddie Walter Reed: Lettermen's Club; Spanish Club; Varsity Football; Varsity Basketball.

Patricia Honeycutt Rice: FBLA; FTA; VICA; Band; Homeroom Officer; SCA United Fund District Chairman.

Wanda Gail Rice: Art Club; DECA; FBLA; FHA; Choir.

Berkley Lee Richardson: Bus Drivers Club; Industrial Arts Club; SCA Representative.

Thomas Burton Richardson: Art Club; Science Club.

Mary E. Rickman: FHA Chairman and Hero Vice-president.





Betty Erman Ridgway: French Club; Secretary FTA; Treasurer; National Honor Society; FHA; Lettergirl; Latin Club; SCA; Homeroom Officer; SCA United Fund District Chairman; Majorette.

Queen Elizabeth Roberson: FHA.

George Albert Roberts, Jr.: Homeroom Officer; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; JV Football.

Leonard Russell Robertson: Dragsters Club; FFA; Letterman's Club; Varsity Football; Baseball.

Raymond Eugene Robinson: FFA.

Rebecca Arleen Roller: FBLA.

JoAnne Patricia Rose: Secretary-treasurer, Science Club; Girls' Chorus; Pep Club; FHA; Choir.

Mary Ann Rudd: Modern Dance Club.

Rebecca Mae Rudd: Drama Club.

Earl Kent Satterfield, Jr.: Bus Drivers; Spanish Club; Dragster's Club.

James Stephen Scheier: Dragster's Club.

Anthony Jerome Scott: Dragster's Club; SCA Representative; Spanish Club; JV Basketball; FFA.

Mary Elizabeth Scott: Art Club; Charm Club; FBLA; Future Nurses Club; Pep Club.

Ethel Joanne Seamster: Charm Club; VICA.

Telia Christine Seamster: Vice-President, FBLA; Latin Club; National Honor Society; SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer.

Virginia Kaye Seamster: FTA; GAA; Library Club; National Honor Society; Spanish Club; Homeroom Officer.

Michael Barry Seat: Bus Drivers Club; Dragster's Club.

Adrian Secheresiu: International Cultures Club; Audio-Visual Club; Latin Club; Science Club; SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer; 8 Science Fair Awards.

Harry Marion Seigla: Spanish Club; SCA Representative.

Calvin Richard Short: Bus Drivers Club; Library Club; Bus Drivers Safety Award.

Lavonia H. Simon: President SCA; National Honor Society; Pep Club; Spanish Honor Society; Outstanding Teenagers of America.

Sally Jeanne Sizemore: FTA; GAA; Latin Club; All-Regional Choir; All-Virginia Choir; Pep Club.

Barry Reginald Slagle: Spanish Club; Industrial Arts Club.

John Slagle: Pep Club; Letterman's Club; JV, Varsity Football; Varsity Track.

Roger Wayne Slagle: Bus Driver's Club; Dragster's Club; Industrial Arts Club; FFA.

Barry Lee Slayton: DECA.

Art Smith

Beverly Ann Smith: DECA; French Club; Girl's Chorus; Homeroom Officer.

Cynthia Dianne Smith: Art Club.

Doriden Smith: SCA Representative; FHA.

George P. Smith, Jr.: Pep Club.

Gwendolyn Marrinette Smith: Charm Club; Pep Club.

Jimmy Smith

Mary Susan Smith: Concert Choir; Girl's Chorus; Homeroom Officer.

Robert Smith: Football; Basketball.
Roy Adams Smith: Vice-president, FTA.

Danny Ralph Snead: Bus Driver's Club.

Deborah Kaye Snead: FBLA; FHA; Pep Club.

Thomas Gordon Snead: Art Club; Spanish Club; Science Club.

John Kenneth Snead: President, Dragsters Club; FFA.

Patsy Elizabeth Snow: French Club; Latin Club; National Honor Society; "Star;" "Haliscope;" Secretary, Band; Homecoming Attendant; Drum Majorette.

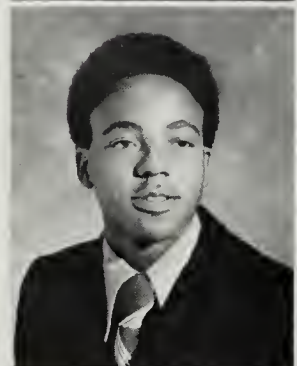
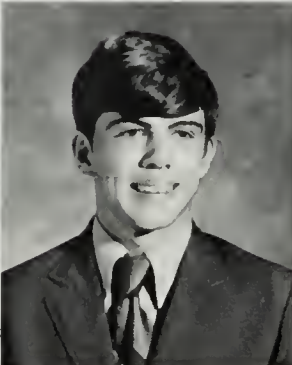
Edwin Rand Sompayrac: Letterman's Club; Golf Team; Spanish Club.

James Cephus Staten: Vice-president, FFA.

Geneva Ann Stephens

Junius O. Stephens

Joyce Ann Stevens: Charm Club; Future Nurses Club.



Seniors

Senioritis

As the weather got warmer, more and more seniors could be seen outside on the lawn soaking up the sun and reminiscing about their escapades at school.

strikes

For seniors, the spring meant a time for making plans after graduation, college for some and employment for others.

heavy blow

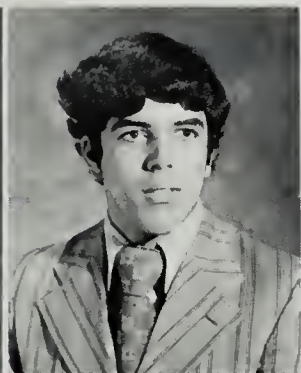
Senioritis hit epidemic proportions by May. Teachers found it impossible to keep attention in class. And the number of tardy slips increased too as seniors enjoyed the outside walks.



Walks to class became enjoyable for the first time as spring hit HCSH. Marianne Tetlack found it hard to make class before the tardy bell when the sun was shining so brightly.



Nathaniel Mark Stevens
Phyllis Yvonne Stevens



Walter Michael Stevens: Boy's Physical Fitness Club; FFA.
Dennis Powell Stewart: Boy's Physical Fitness Club.
Robert Leighton Stroheker: Spanish Club; International Cultures Club; Science Club; Concert Choir; Foreign Exchange Student.
Gail Renee Sutphin: French Club; Pep Club; Modern Dance Club; National Honor Society.



Ann Monroe Swaim: Latin Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; JV, Varsity Cheerleader; Homecoming Queen; "Star;" "Haliscope."
Winston Leroy Sydnor: Dragster's Club.
Rose Marie Talbott: FTA; SCA Representative; Spanish Honor Society; Page Editor, Columnist, "Star;" Galaxy; Secretary, SCA; Vice-president, Sophomore Class.
James C. Talley
Judy Maxine Talley
Ava Dale Terry
Carlean Terry
Becky Terry



Donald Ray Testerman: Letterman's Club; JV, Varsity Football; Baseball; Homeroom Officer.

Marianne Elizabeth Tetlack: Latin Club; SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer.

William T. Thaxton: Dragster's Club.
Cary Daniel Thomas, Jr.: VICA.

Michael Owen Thomas: SCA Representative; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society; Band.

Robert Jackson Thomasson: Latin Club; Letterman's Club; Golf.

Harold Thompson: Dragster's Club.

Monte Blake Thompson: Art Club; President, VICA; 1970-71 VICA Student of the Year.

Carl W. Throckmorton: Audio-Visual Club; FFA; Industrial Arts Club; SCA Representative.

Harvey Lane Throckmorton: DECA; FFA; Industrial Arts Club.

Nancy Sue Throckmorton: DECA.
Neil Throckmorton

Valerie Joanne Throckmorton: FHA; Treasurer, VICA.

Deborah Idora Tillotson: FHA; SCA Representative; Secretary, FBLA; Homeroom Officer.

Warneda Evon Towler

Amos Townsend: FFA; Dragsters Club.

Clarence Royal Tuck: FFA; Pep Club.

Lindy Calvin Tuck: Audio-Visual Club; FFA; Bus Driver's Club.

Carolyn Irene Tucker: Secretary, Art Club; Charm Club; SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer.

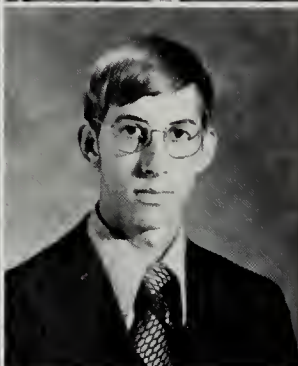
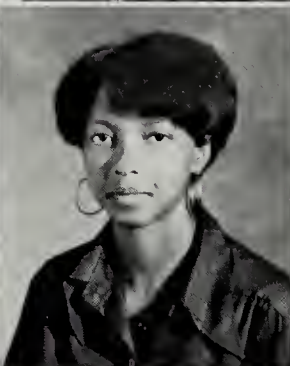
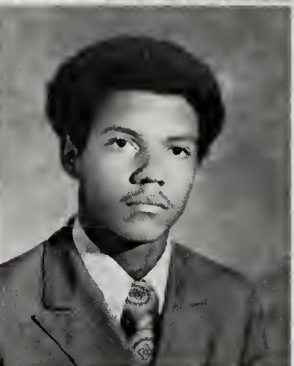
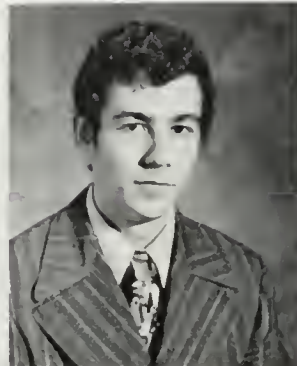
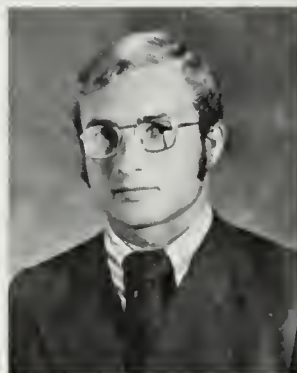
John Wayne Tucker: Band.

Mary Lee Tucker: SCA Representative; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer.

William Howard Tucker: Bus Driver's Club; Band.

Dianne Tune: Pep Club; Band.

Julian Scott Tune: Dragster's Club; SCA Representative; Spanish Club; Pep Club.



Seniors Eight

Honors are not something to be taken lightly. And for 8 seniors national honors, with selection by Principal L. M. Venable, were treasured as indications of their leadership and scholarship abilities.

Outstanding Teenagers of America and The Society of Outstanding High School Students were the two types of national honors given to deserving seniors.

receive

Moses Foster, Jack Chappell, Jim Chappell, William Carr, West Fuller, Sarah Bane and Lavonia Simon were selected on the basis of community and school work, scholarship and extra-curricular activities for Outstanding American Teenagers.

honors

The Society of Outstanding High School Students saw the selection of the same group, but with Bunny Talbott's name added to the list. "I was honored to be selected to this group," stated William Carr, SCA treasurer.

Exemplifying the idea that "you never graduate from good work," Jim Chappell and Sarah Bane were given national recognition for their high school activities.



Lawrence Lee Tune: Dragster's Club; Band.
Nancy Janis Tune: French Club.

Carl Turner: Dragster's Club; Industrial Arts Club; Lettermen's Club; Captain, Baseball.
Jacqueline Cole Tussey: President, Chapter, Junior Degree, Representative State Convention, FHA; Girl's Chorus.

Joyce Arnita Vass: Art Club; Future Nurses Club; Modern Dance Club; FHA.
Rosa Wade
Ralph Curtis Walker: DECA; Industrial Arts Club.
Daisy Daluris Waller

Mildred Waller
Overton Waller: Sentinel, FFA;
 Track.

Jane Claire Walton: Comettes; Sec-
 retary, Drama Club; Secretary, Na-
 tional Society; Latin Club; French
 Club; "Star;" "Haliscopes;" Band.

Kenneth Lee Walton: Bus Drivers
 Club.

James Michael Wareham: Spanish
 Club; Psychology and Sociology
 Club; JV Basketball.

Edward Ray Watts: Spanish Club; JV
 Basketball.

Lesley Hope Watts: Charm Club;
 Secretary, FBLA; Latin Club; Nation-
 al Honor Society; Homeroom Offi-
 cer.

Mary Carolyn Watts: Library Club.



Seniors

Six earn

Six seniors ranked in the upper two per cent of seniors across the nation in the National Merit Qualifying Test. West Fuller, Tommy McClure, Carol Wilburn, Anne Neal, Rex Crews and Rick Brubaker qualified for this honor.

high rank

The singular honor came after completing the test. Requirements included scoring high on aptitude tests and endorsement by each student's school.

in NMSQT

All six were proud of the honor. "The best thing is that I think the college you apply to looks at the honor and I believe it helped me get into William and Mary," commented Anne Neal.

National Merit winner Tommy McClure found studying an essential part in keeping a good average. Spring-time changed habits as books went outside to soak some sun, too.





Sharon Watts

Grace Ellen Welch: FBLA; Concert Choir; Girl's Chorus; Pep Club; FHA.

Alexander Wheeler: Band; DECA.

Howard White: Letterman's Club; Most Valuable Player, All Western Regional, All State Honorable Mention; Leading Foul Shooter, Basketball; Varsity Football.

Ronald Dean White: Dragster's Club; Spanish Club.

Thomas White

Vennie Franklin Whitlock: DECA.

Nancy Lee Whitlow: Art Club; SCA Representative; Latin Club; Galaxy; Homeroom Officer.

Sandra Kaye Whitt: Reporter, Debate and Public Speaking Club; Vice-President, Dragster's Club; SCA Representative; Galaxy; Homeroom Officer.

Dean Wilborn

Elizabeth Ann Wilborn: Secretary, DECA.

Lana Rae Wilborn: FBLA; Library Club.

Patricia Ann Wilborn: FBLA; Future Nurses Club; Concert Choir; FHA.

Carol Stewart Wilburn: French Club; "Star;" Librarian, Band; State Secretary, Latin Club; Secretary, Modern Dance Club; Vice-President, Mu Alpha Theta; SCA Representative; All Regional Band; Classroom Quiz; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Susan Perry Wilburn: Comettes; French Club; Latin Club; Galaxy; Science Club; Youth for Christ.

Linda Wiley

Debra Dare Wilkerson: FTA; Latin Club; President, Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer.

Rita Kay Wilkerson: Art Club; FHA; FBLA; Choir; Homeroom Officer.

Willie Edward Wilkerson: Dragster's Club.

Stanley Morrie Wilkins: Letterman's Club; Track; Varsity Football.

Alease Williams

Alvin Junius Williams: Bus Drivers Club; Dragsters Club; Letterman's Club; Homeroom Officer; JV, Varsity Football; Varsity Track; SCA Representative.

Linda Wade Williams: Reporter, FHA; Junior Degree, FHA.

Rose Marie Williams

Sandra Yvonne Williams: Art Club; FTA; Concert Choir; Latin Club; Youth for Christ.
Stella Louise Williams

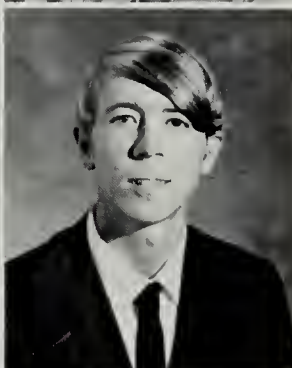
Rebecca Ople Willis: Latin Club; National Honor Society; Vice-President, Youth for Christ; FHA.
Elaine Inez Wilmoth: FHA.

Margaret Ann Wilmoth: VICA.
Larry Eliotte Wilson: Audio-Visual Club; Dragster's Club; FFA; Library Club.

Michael Allen Wilson: President, DECA.
Robert Wimbish
Barbara Gale Womack: Pep Club.
Jacqueline Leigh Womack: President, Debate and Public Speaking; Drama Club; Homeroom Officer.

Joan Reeves Womack: DECA.
Mary Alice Womack
Pricilla Ann Womack: Art Club; Concert Choir; Drama Club; Homeroom Officer.
Ronnie Buck Womack: Bus Driver's Club.

Susan Dianne Wood: VICA; Pep Club; Spanish Club.
Sharon Lee Woodward: Pep Club; FTA; FBLA; Choir.
Bernice Woody
Patricia Lucille Woody: Bus Driver's Club; Library Club; SCA Representative; FHA; Band; Homeroom Officer.



Seniors

Honor grad

A diploma is a diploma is a diploma, unless it is received in the United States and you have to return to South America to live.

gets USA

Mauricio Fierueiredo was the first honor graduate of HCSH. His diploma was bestowed on him in June commencement exercises.

diploma

As a participant in the Open Door Exchange Program, Mauricio spent most of second semester in the home of Bob Strokeher in Halifax and getting to know the students here.



Special graduate Mauricio Fierueiredo found America a new and interesting land and HCSH a nice place to visit.

Welcoming the new student, the SCA honored Mauricio Fierueiredo with a party after school.



Elaine Sylvia Wright: Debate and Public Speaking Club; Science Club; Pep Club; Choir.

John Samuel Wyatt, Jr.: Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society.

Shirley Elizabeth Wyatt: Pep Club; FHA.

John William Yancey: DECA.



Hallie Rebecca Yates: FTA; Band; Head, Majorette; Homeroom Officer; Science Club; Spanish Club.

Jessie Ray Younger: FFA.

Lenora Sevanne Younger: FTA; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; President, Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society; Co-chairman, Inter Club Council; Treasurer, Freshman Class; President, Senior Class; Homeroom Officer.

Gary Louis Zuehlsdorff: "Star;" "Haliscopes;" Latin Club; JV Football; Homeroom Officer; Science Club.

Juniors 71-72 year

Juniors, by taking new responsibilities and becoming involved, discovered they were no longer unimportant fixtures in the halls and classes of HCSH, but vital parts of the inner workings of the school.

led by

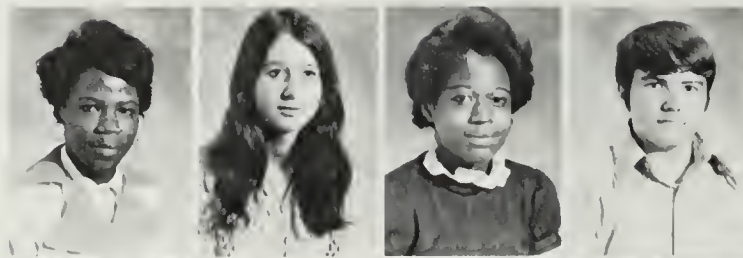
The year began with election of class officers and Terri Hodges was chosen as president. Frank Brooks was elected vice-president, Linda Stanfield, secretary, Karen Worsham, treasurer, Kay Henderson, reporter, and Doug Ford, sergeant-at-arms.

Hodges

Class officers were in charge of the prom, the biggest event of the year, in addition to direction of most junior activities. Holding the sole SCA office for the junior class was reporter, Sam Wilson.

Junior class officers for 71-72:
(bottom row) Linda Stanfield, Secretary; Karen Worsham, treasurer; Terri Hodges, president;
(top row) Frank Brooks, vice-president; Kay Henderson, reporter; Doug Ford, sergeant-at-arms.

Nancy Acree
Candice Adams
Patsy Alderson
Briggs Allen



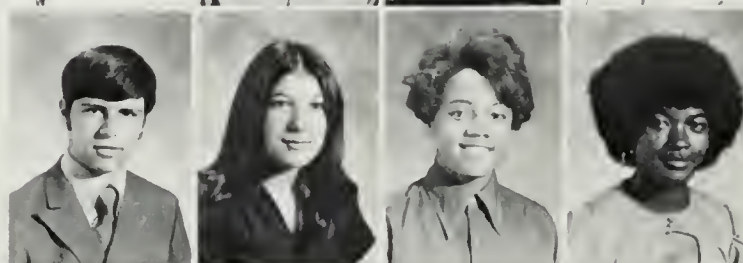
Paula Allison
Allen Anderson
Barry Anderson
Carson Anderson



Deloris Anderson
Randy Anderson
Sonny Armistead
David Austin



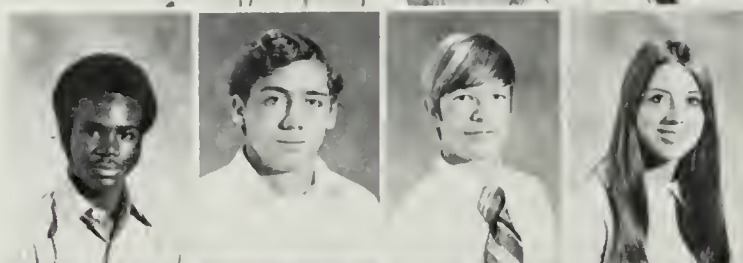
Roy Avery
Robin Bagwell
Patsy Bailey
Bettie Barbour



Ronnie Barbour
Rufus Barbour
Linda Barksdale
Warren Barksdale



William Barksdale
William Baylous
John Bishop
Brenda Blanks



Doris Boelte
Lowell Boone
Dwight Bowen
Claudette Bowman

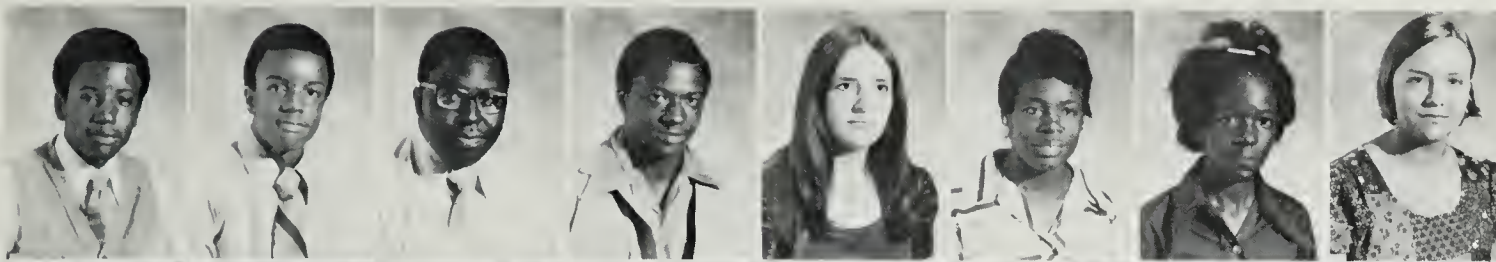


Novella Bowman
Ovella Bowman
Patricia Bowman
Evelyn Boyd



After-school help from the basketball team aids Mrs. Woods in decorating for a SCA dance.

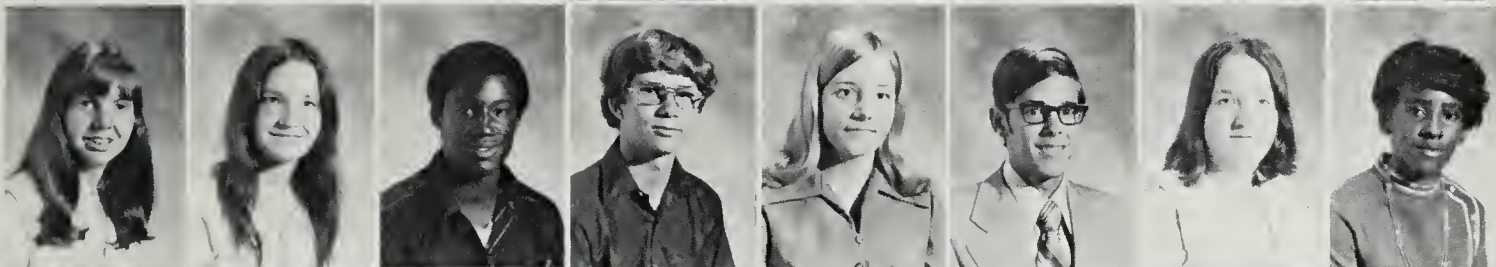




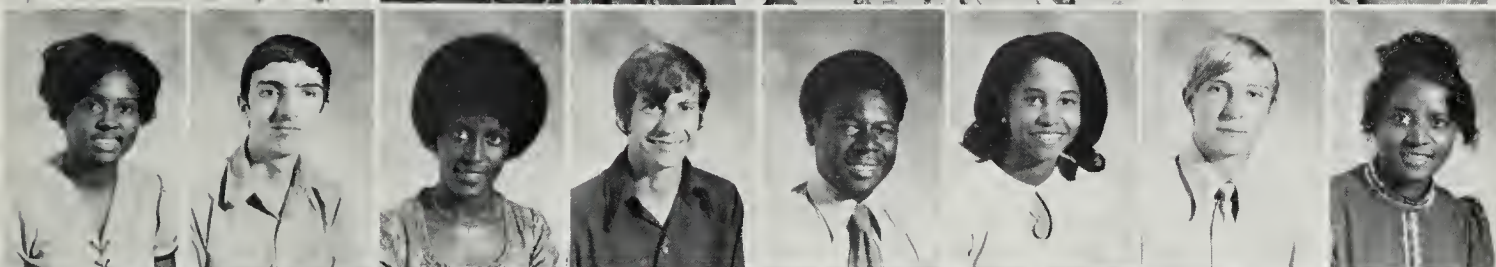
Isaiah Boyd
Joel Boyd
Dublin Brooks
Frank Brooks
Joy Brogden
Sylvia Brown
Mary Bruce
Brenda Buchanan



Billy Burton
Debra Burton
Betty Cade
Freddie Campbell
Georgie Canada
Sylvia Canada
Donald Carden
Lola Carden



Anne Carlton
Julia Carrington
William Carrington
Bill Carroll
Joan Carter
Michael Carter
Ellen Cassada
Mildred Chandler



Rosalind Chandler
Mike Chapman
Dorothy Chappell
Henry Chappell
William B. Claiborne
Cynthia Clark
David Clark
Janet Clark



Susan Clark
Dianne Clark
Linwood Clay
Tommy Cocke
Cathy Cole
Debbie Cole
John Cole
Nita Cole



Juniors

Vaughan

As women's liberation spread over the country, the female sex seemed to gain new opportunities and reach higher goals. In accordance with the trend, many of the junior girls filled positions of beauty, talent and intelligence.

crowned

Cheering on the varsity squad were Terri Hodges, Kathy Holt, Ayme Ellis, Deborah Leigh, Susan Glover and Trisha Cole. Along with weekly practices and banner making, these girls were required to maintain an average of 85. Based on student vote, Terri Hodges and Shirley Sugg, represented the juniors as Homecoming attendants. In December, Marva Humphrey, was elected as attendant to the Snowball court.

Mr. HCSH

Betty Houghton won state Future Teachers of America vice-presidency, with a singing speech to the tune of the Chevrolet song. Although not in line with the liberated females, John Vaughan won the Mr. HCSH title in the Spring Fair.



Trisha Cole
Iris Coleman
Janice Conner
Mitzi Covington
Franceen Crews
Michael Crowder
Dianne Davis

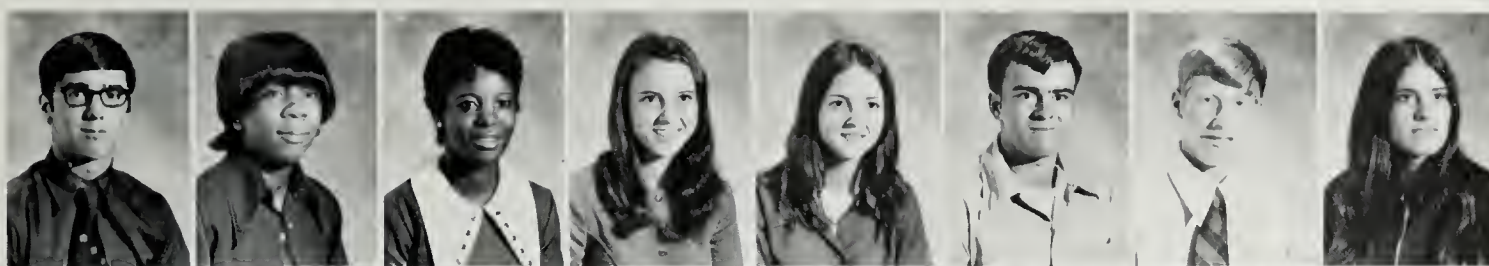
Teresa Cole
Linda Coleman
Mike Conner
Scott Cox
Janice Crews
Judy Cullop
Elois Davis

Wilma Cole
Raleigh Coleman
Tony Conner
Beckwith Crawley
J. O. Crews
Brenda Daniel
Harvey Davis

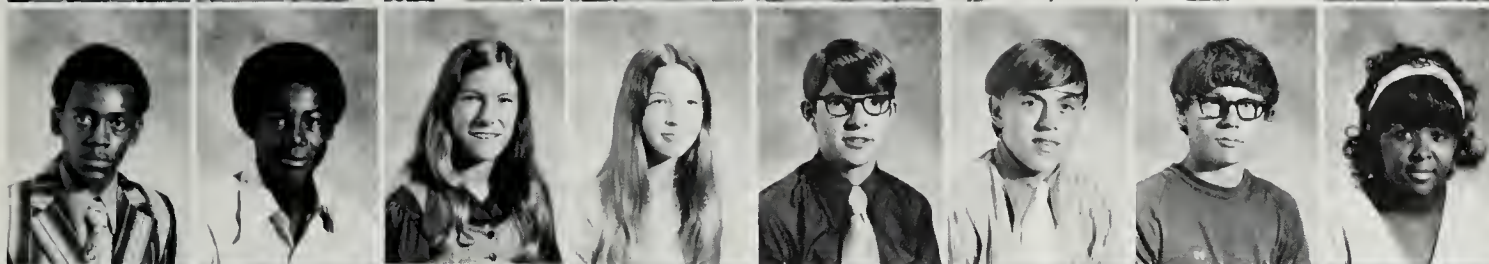
Barbara Coleman
Johnnie Collie
Vanessa Conner
Raymond Crawley
Kim Crews
Connie Daniel
Patti Davis

Harry Coleman
Joyce Collins
Thomas Cook
Burmah Crews
Mabel Crews
Carl Davis
Ramona Davis

Hervoline Coleman
Elizabeth Conner
Ronnie Cooper
Carl Crews
Sharon Crews
Dena Davis
Randy Davis



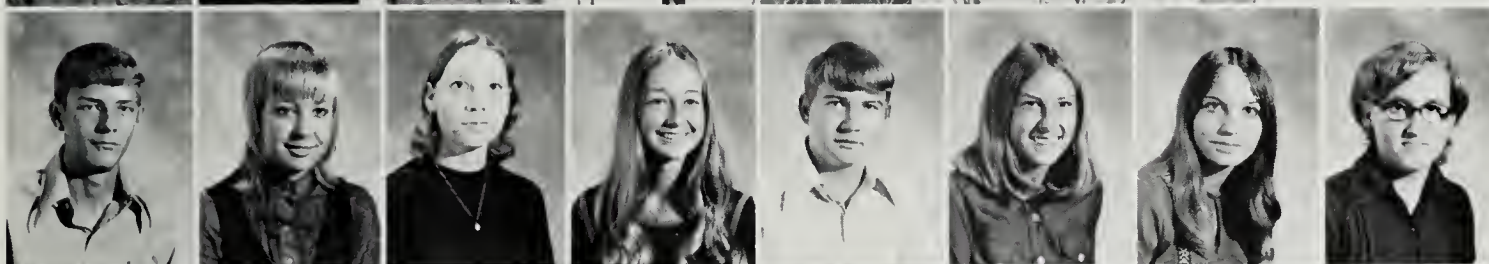
Roy Ben Davis
Sandra Davis
Willie Mae Davis
Jane Dawson
Phyllis Dawson
Tigue Day
Jerry Dean
Debbi DeBruhl



John Dixon
Phillip Dixon
Vicky Dixon
Karen Drake
Robert Duffer
Danny Dunn
Gordon Eakes
Carolyn Easley



James Easley
Margaret Easley
Carlyn Edmonds
Luther Edmonds
Marjorie Edmonds
Wayne Edmondson
Ann Edney
Glenda Ellixson



Don Ellington
Ann Elliott
Gay Elliott
Kay Elliott
Ronnie Elliott
Ayme Ellis
Rachel Ellis
Debbie Epps

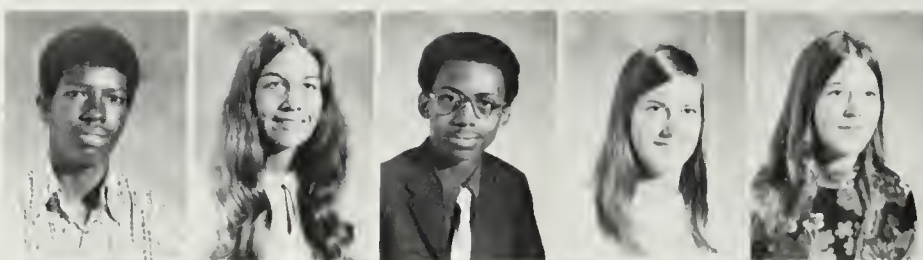


Jo Estes
Suzanne Eudy
Herman Ewell
Barbara Fallen
Dabrah Faulkner
Ernest Faulkner
George Faulkner
Carolyn Fergus



HCHS mouth man, Sandy Watlington waits impatiently to point out his side of a class discussion.

Robert Ferguson
Wanda Ferguson
James Fields
Becky Fisher
Teresa Fisher



Bob Fleig
Doug Ford
Gary Ford
Connie Forest
Jeff Forlines



David Fox
Ann Francis
Vernell Francis
Patti Francisco
Luci Fuller



Ronald Garland
Dell Glascock
Deborah Glascock
Deborah Glover
Susan Glover



Juniors Witcher

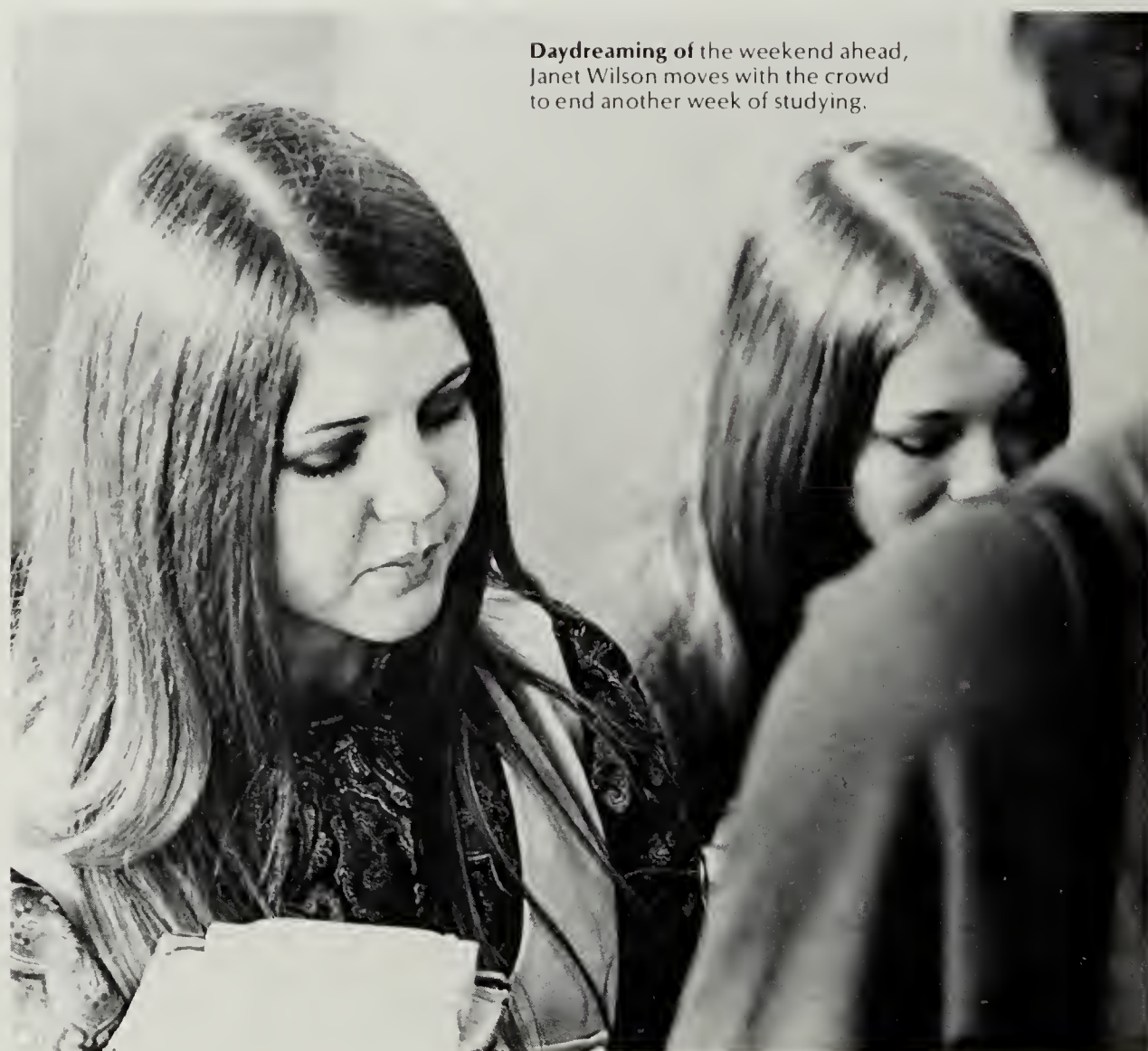
The campaigns of national figures were not the only bids for offices during the summer. Denise Witcher, one representative from HCSH copped the governorship of Girls' State in Virginia.

captures

This was the first time in HCHS history a top honor had been won. Throughout the summer, she visited various parts of the state, giving speeches and discussions to civic groups.

state title

Kay Henderson and Susan Glover also were at Girls' State. Taking part in the activities at Boys' State were Briggs Allen, Sam Wilson and Boxley Llewellyn.



Daydreaming of the weekend ahead, Janet Wilson moves with the crowd to end another week of studying.



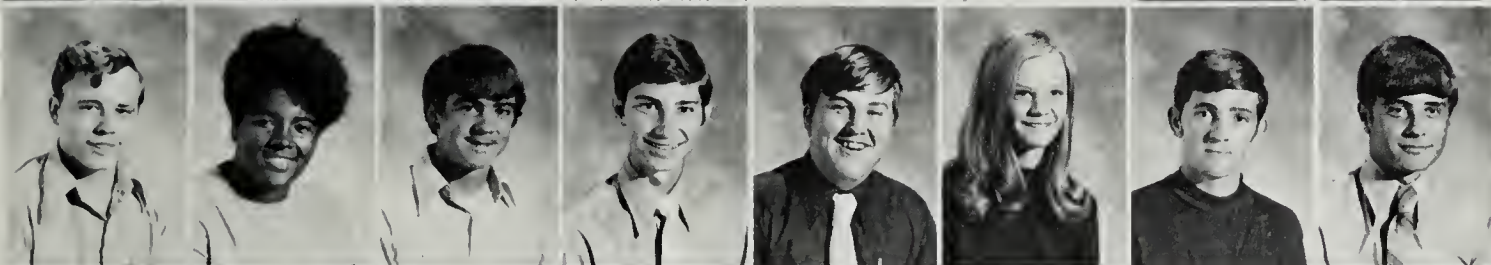
Juniors selected to attend Girls' and Boys' State for the summer of '72: Briggs Allen, Denise Witcher, Susan Glover, Sam Wilson, Kay Henderson and Boxley Llewellyn.



Ricky Gordon
Kenneth Guill
Ralph Gunter
Gary Guppton
Cynthia Guthrie
Colette Guthrie
Dale Guthrie
Martha Hagood



Loretta Haley
Dianne Hall
Joey Hall
Audrey Harris
Carrie Hart
Gloria Harris
Anne Harris
Leslie Harris



Jimmy Harris
Leenora Harrison
John Hastings
Bobby Hawkins
William Hawkins
Janet Hawker
Donnie Hazelwood
Gerald Hazelwood



Deborah Heath
Suzanne Hedderly
Kay Henderson
Mary Henderson
Stuart Henderson
Freda Hendricks
Elizabeth Herndon
Sylvia Hester



Joe Hewett
Carole Hicks
Broderick Hill
Carol Hess
Claudette Hite
Shirley Hodge
Terri Hodges
Debbie Hollandsworth

Keith Hollister
Jack Holt
Kathy Holt
Ronald Holt
Betty Houghton
Diane Hubbard
Angela Hudson
Debbie Hudson



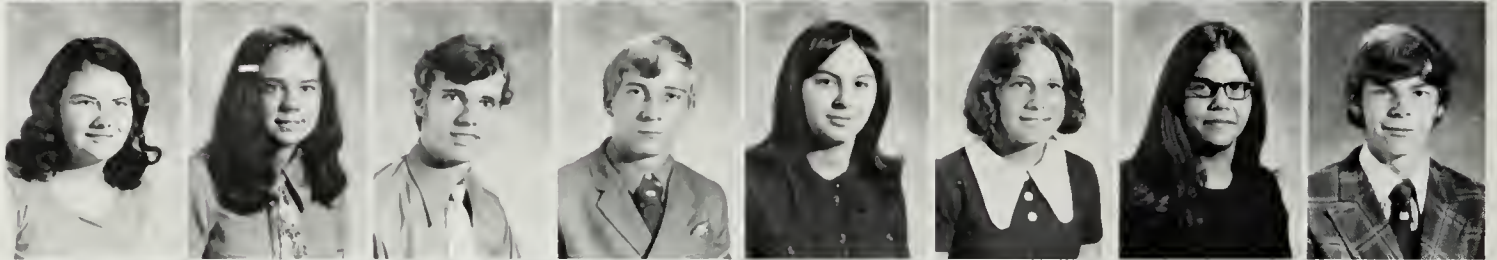
Ricky Hudson
Chandler Hughes
Donnie Hughes
Marva Humphrey
Luther Jackson
James Jeffress
Charlotte Jennings
Cornelia Jennings



Grace Jennings
Linda D. Jennings
Linda Jennings
Nancy Jennings
Sylvia Jennings
Benjamin Johnson
Mary Helen Johnson
Jerline Jones



Sandra Jones
Susan Jones
Tom Jones
Wayne Kendrick
Deborah Kinder
Dorothy King
Mavis King
Mike King



Sherry King
Hazel Lacks
Darlene Lancaster
Marilyn Landes
Steve Langston
Walter Lantz
Floyd Lawson
Deborah Leigh



Emma Leigh
Joy Lent
Barry Lewis
Herman Lewis
Joyce Lewis
Kenneth Lewis
Nancy Lee Lewis
Phyllis Lewis



Arlene Link
Nelson Link
Marcia Link
Mary Lipscomb
Anna Llewellyn
Boxley Llewellyn
Hallie Llewellyn
Roger Lloyd



Johnny Loftis
Marilyn Loftis
Bill Logan
Joyce Logan
Reta Long
Ronald Logan
Janis Long
Vance Lowery



Juniors

Along with tests of intelligence, extracurricular testing involved juniors. In March Boxley Llewellyn was in a scholarship quiz, sponsored by WTVR with a scholarship to the University of Richmond as the award.

take new

New to the list of usual tests was a new edition of the NEDT program taken at HCHS to help set new norms for the nation.

NEDT tests

The results of the SCAT test will be used for a new grouping system for classes next year. The only junior to receive the honor selection to the Society of Outstanding High School students was Sonny Armistead.

Boxley Llewellyn concentrates while participating in the University of Richmond Scholarship Quiz.



Screaming and scrambling, Calvin Crews blasts a rebound from the hands of a GW Eagle in a district contest played on the Danville court.

Juniors



Danny Lloyd
Carl Lykes
Lawanda Marable
Robin Mardre
Louise Markham

Deborah Martin
Juanita Martin
Joyce Martin
Pam Martin
Reginald Martin

Whaylan Martin
Micky Meade
Pamela Medley
Wilhemina Medley
Jeannie Meeler

Leonard Miller
Dale Mills
Wanda Mills
Beatrice Mitchell
Cathy Moore

Virginia Moore
Frank Moorehead
Alexander Morton
Linda Mosley
James Murphy

New decoration ideas receive much discussion from Terri Hodges and Doug Ford as prom time draws nearer and nearer.

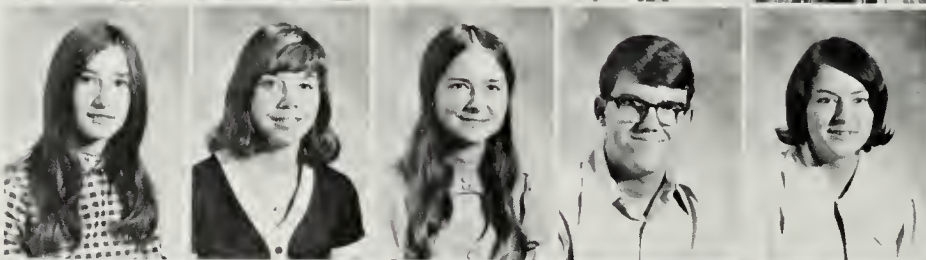
Radioactivity is no laughing matter but Mr. Jim Ansell jokes with William Barksdale about contaminating him with deadly rays in a fall assembly, "This Atomic World."



Judy Murray
Thelma Myers
Delois McCargo
Vincent McCraw
Leigh McClure



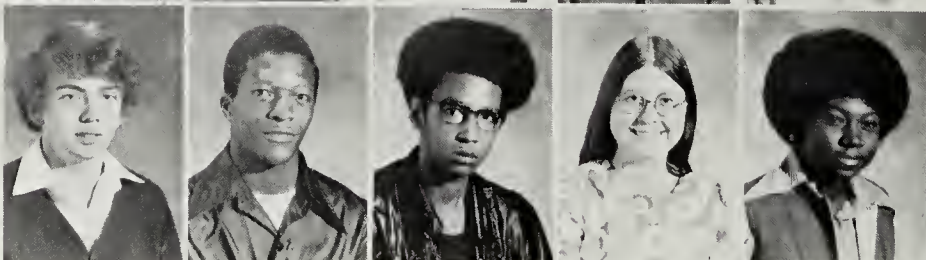
Barbara McCormick
Cathy McGhee
Barbara Newbill
Rick Newbill
Ann Nichols



Donna Noblin
Gale Norwood
JoAnn Oliver
Donald Overbey
Barbara Owen



Buddy Owen
Harold Owen
Leroy Owen, Jr.
Wanda Owen
Theresa Paniel



Lunar

Blue fingers, purple toes and nights of hard work were a few of the makings of the Junior-Senior. Under the coordination of class prexy, Terri Hodges and sponsor Mr. Don Waldo, the prom centered around the theme, "2001: Space Odyssey."

atmosphere

Students and their guests entered a starfilled evening by means of a realistic moon rocket built by Roy Davis and Boxley Llewellyn. In the lobby was a moon rover built by Tony Perry, surrounded by craters and discovery flags.

abets prom

The cafeteria decked with candlelight provided a place for refreshments and rest. Inside the gym an atmosphere set of celestial movement was set by the dancers lighted with colored lights. Helpful in the prom success was the money from the new activity fee which provided for the purchasing of decorations.



Gloria Pannell
Donna Peade
Carolyn Pleasants
Dale Pool
Deborah Powell
Vickie Powell
Buddy Puryear

Jason Parker
Leola Penick
Mamie Plenty
Stephanie Pool
Kay Powell
Russell Puckett
Kay Puryear

Nathaniel Patillo
Robin Perkins
Gracie Poindexter
Arnold Powell
Kitty Powell
Brien Pugh
Mickey Puryear

James Patrick
Tim Perkins
Conrad Pointer
Brenda Powell
Shelby Powell
Louise Pulliam
Mitchell Puryear

Mary Vernon Paulette
Tony Perry
James Pointer
Dalton Powell
Starr Powell
Andy Puryear
Leon Ragsdale

Topsy Turvy provides good music for good friends such as Anne Edney and Sam Wilson.

Kathy Ray
 Ronnie Raynor
 Merritt Reagan
 Geraldine Reed
 Jan Reese
 Pat Regar
 Annie Richardson
 Charlie Richardson



Paul Richardson
 Karen Robbins
 Alphonso Robertson
 Melvin Robertson
 Donald Rogers
 Cecil Roller
 Sam Russell
 Susan Russell



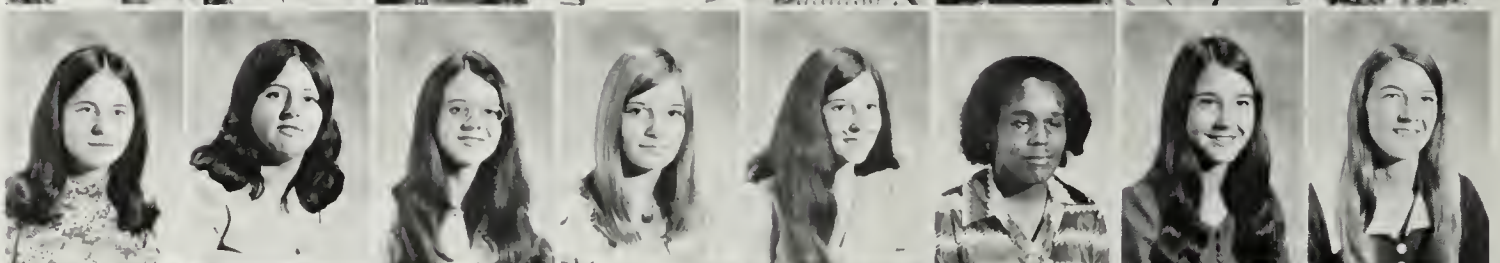
Joey Satterfield
 Steve Satterfield
 Dickie Saunders
 Harold Saunders
 Barbara Seamster
 Alice Seigla
 Kathy Shearin
 Roy Shelton



Ann Short
 Mark Slabach
 Page Slate
 Llewellyn Slayton
 Barbara Smith
 Karen Smith
 Steve Smith
 Connie Snead



Deborah Snead
 Patsy Snead
 Sarah Snead
 Sue Spangler
 Pam Spencer
 Rosa Spraggins
 Linda Stanfield
 Patsy Stanfield



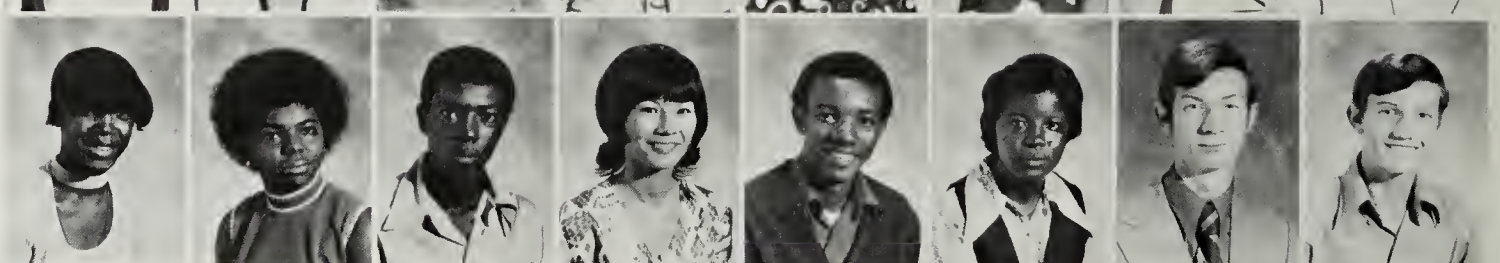
Brenda Staten
 Herbert Stephens
 Joe Stephens
 Harriett K. Stephens
 Kay Stevens
 Tony Stevens
 Nina Stewart
 Shirley Sugg



Janie Sydnor
 John Sydnor
 Virginia Sydnor
 Vykye Sydnor
 Faye Talley
 Kaye Talley
 Ruth Talley
 David Tanner



Arlene Taylor
 Val Taylor
 Craig Terry
 Margaret Terry
 Michael Terry
 Emily Thaxton
 Bobby Thomas
 Randy Thomas



New faces

Throughout the year juniors participated in many fields. Carson Anderson and Shirley Sugg displayed their dramatic talents as the two actor cast in the one-act play, "Here We Are!" A new face to the dramatic field was Steve

reach

Langston, portraying a psychiatrist in the spring production.

Three juniors, Debbie DeBruhl, Luci Fuller and Doug Ford attended the CSPA convention in New York in March for five days. Many other juniors also assisted

recognition

in the school publications.

In the distributive education program, Shelby Powell and William Carroll were awarded citations in the district contest.

In May, Debbie Hollingsworth was elected to serve as the 1973 Industrial Cooperative Training prexy.

Trisha Cole, Ayme Ellis and Kathy Holt take a break during lunch to make plans for the afternoon ahead.



Juniors

Hard work

After nine months of hard work both in and out of school it seems that it all paid off. Only four days of campaigning landed four people with the long awaited positions of responsibility that had been filled by their friends and elders.

pays off

Sam Wilson was elected the SCA president for '72-73; Ann Edney, vice-president; Carole Hicks, secretary and Deborah Leigh, sergeant-at-arms.

Thus with the leaders chosen, the juniors ended their year. Some continued

for leaders

with summer school while most looked forward to vacations. The main and most important thought within each student's mind was that next year they were seniors and could be the center of the wheels to turn school activities.



Tony Thomas
Sheryl Tisdale
Denise Tucker
Robert Wade
Glenn Watson
Carolyn White
Ricky Whitlow

Carroll Thomason
Paul Torian
Dale Tune
Laura Walker
Ray Watson
Barbara Whitlock
Becky Whitt

Amy Throckmorton
Linda Trent
Linda Tune
Mary Walker
Joey Watts
Kevin Whitlock
Becky Wilborn

Brenda Throckmorton
Brenda Tuck
Tommy Tune
Keville Ware
Tyra Watts
Virginia Whitlock
Mary Anne Wilborn

Linda Throckmorton
Richard Tuck
Nancy Vaughan
Ann Watlington
Susan Westbrook
Christy Whitlow
Gloria Wilkerson

Pat Throckmorton
Winnie Tuck
William Venable
Faye Watson
Bernice Wheeler
Richard Whitlow
Evelyn Williams



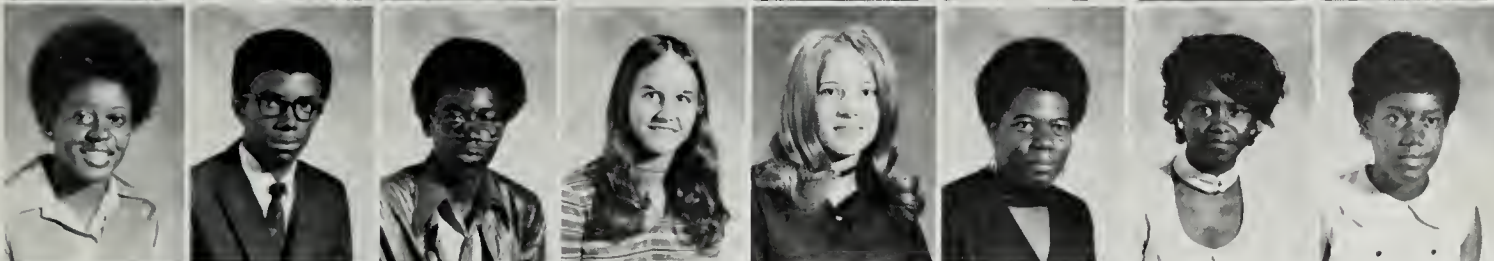
Relaxing in blue jeans and T-shirts
in the spring air, Larry Greenwood
and Colette Guthrie thumb through
the new "Galaxy."



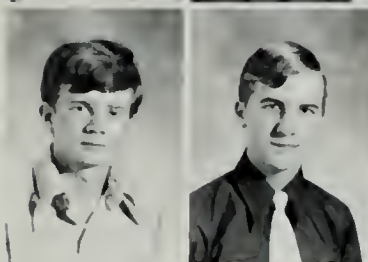
Harvey Williams
Caroline Wilmoth
Janet Wilson
Sam Wilson
Sandra Wilson
Sandra Wilson
Denise Witcher
Diane Womack



George Womack
Larry Womack
Lorraine Womack
Mary Womack
Patsy Womack
Rosa Womack
Willie Womack
Elijah Wood



Wanda Wood
Charlie Wooden
Samuel Woody
Karen Worsham
Velvetta Wright
Jackie Wyatt
Julia Wyatt
Melinda Wyatt



Mitchell Yancey
Larry Younger

Sophomores

Candidates

Being the largest class ever, containing more than 800 students, sophomores entered HCSH adding heavily to the already over-loaded system. To some, the experience was not unlike what they had previously

line halls

known upon entering the school as eighth graders before they were transferred in 1970 at mid-term to the junior high. But to most, the unfamiliar surroundings and faces created much confusion.

with signs

After the first few weeks of school much unfamiliarity vanished and a week of class elections began. Posters lined the halls and finally on Friday candidates presented their speeches and sophomores cast their ballots.



Barbara Adcock
Lois Anderson
Danny Bailly
Woody Bane
Harold Barksdale

Bonnie Adkins
Mary Anderson
Marilyn Bailey
Corbin Barbour
Sam Barksdale

Randy Adkins
Stanley Anderson
Albert Ballou
Susan Barker
Yvonne Barksdale

James Allen
Chip Anderson
Felix Ballou
Charlie Barksdale
Mary Lee Bass

Jonathan Allen
Bobby Ashby
Marvin Ballou
Delores Barksdale
Inez Baylous

Carl Anderson
David Atkins
Phyllis Ballou
Earl Barksdale
Tommy Betterton





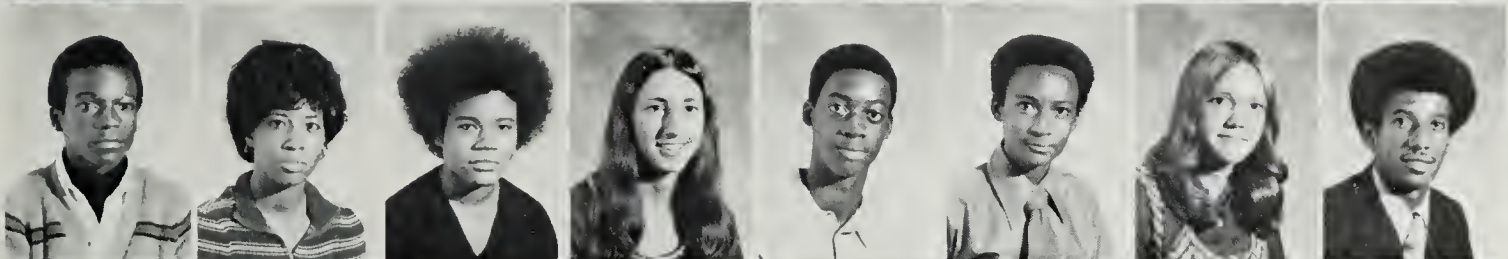
Donna Betts
Billy Bishop
Linda Blackstock
Amos Blane
Debra Blanks
Buddy Bomar
Dennis Bomar
Robert Bouldin



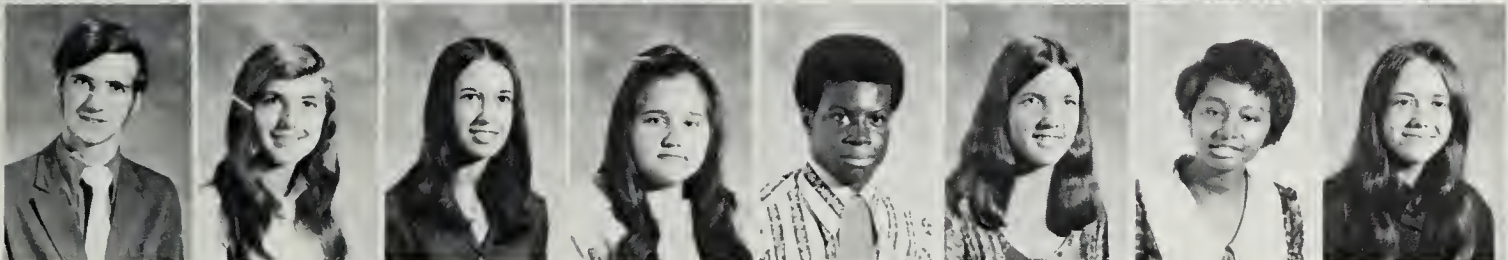
Lucy Bowman
Cynthia Boxley
Alan Bradley
Janet Bradley
Randy Brame
Pauline Brandon
Phoebe Brandon
Gloria Brayboy



Darius Brooks
Sandra Brooks
James Brown
Morgan Brown
John Burton
Raymond Butler
Sue Cacciotti
Cathy Cage



Johnnie Canada
Darlene Carden
Frances Carden
Phyllis Cardwell
Michael Carrington
Ronald Carrington
Helen Carter
Lawrence Carter



Glen Cash
Terry Cash
Carolyn Cassada
Deborah Cassada
Henry Chambers
Teresa Chancellor
Barbara Chappell
Janet Chappell



Kathy Chappell
Pennie Clark
Augusta Coleman

Sally Chappell
Susan Clark
Betty Coleman

Otha Childress
Tom Clark
Deloris Coleman

Aubrey Clark
Cindi Cole
Elizabeth Coleman

Dennis Clark
Malcolm Cole
Francine Coleman



English is a puzzling class
Thomas Kates finds as he tries to
recall if it's "effect" or "affect."

Judith Coleman
Norma Coleman
Rosa Coleman
Deborah Coles
Roger Collins
Faye Comer



Wallace Comer
Anthony Compton
Anglia Conner
Dorothy Conner
Doug Conner
Earl Conner



Edward Conner
Linda Conner
Sheila Conner
Janet Cranford
Adrianna Crawley
Bobbie Crawley



Jeanette Crenshaw
Bill Crews
Clarice Crews
Deborah Crews
Emily Crews
Herman Crews



Lisa Crews
Lorenza Crews
Michael Crews
Michael K. Crews
Patricia Crews
Randy Crews



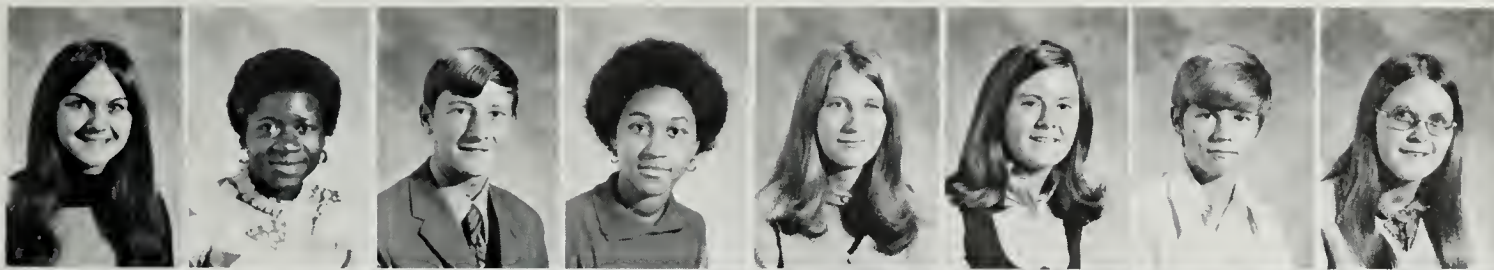
Cindy Crowder
Kathy Crowder
Barbara Cullop
Ernest Cunningham
Walter Curtis
Leatha Dalton



Drummers often have to wait before their "boom booms" come up. David Wilburn watches for his cue from Mr. Wall at graduation exercises.

440 runner Henry Lipscomb surges onward towards the finish line setting a new school record. He also placed in the state.

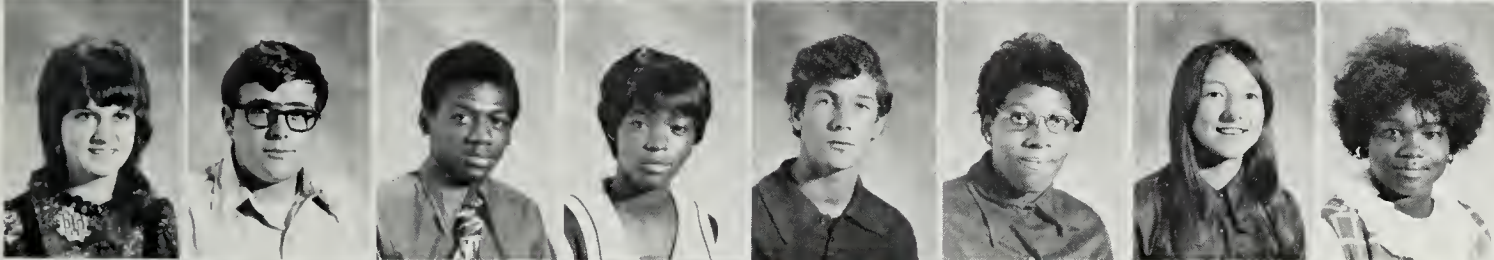




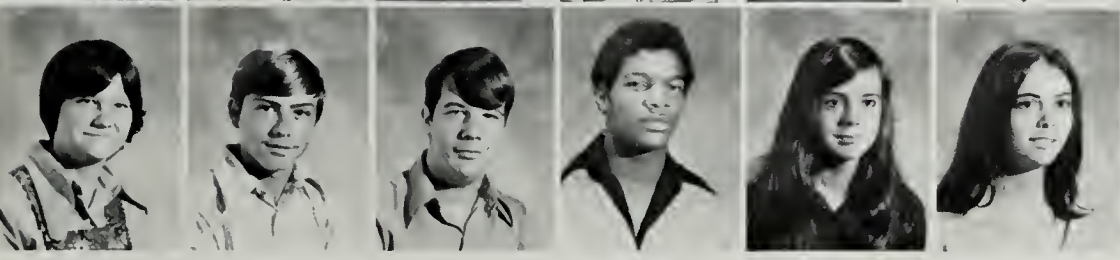
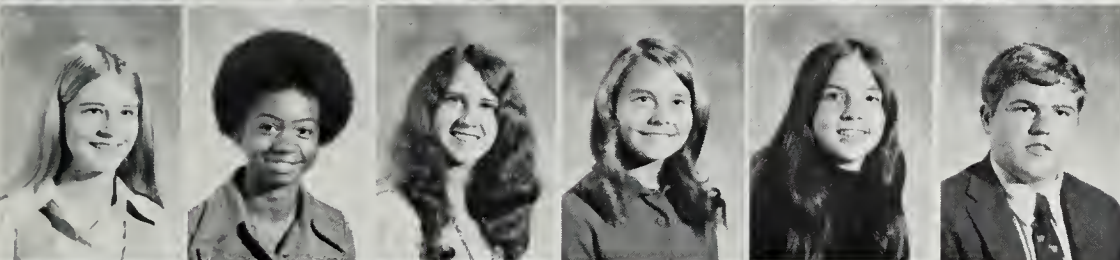
Chris Daniel
Cora Daniel
George Daniel
Gwendolen Daniels
Debbie Davis
Ellen Davis
Eugene Davis
Hope Davis



Linda Davis
Major Davis
Mary Davis
Pamela Lou Davis
Phyllis Davis
Rachel Davis
Stanley Davis
Connie Mae Dawson



Rhonda Dawson
Mark Day
Joseph Delaware
Kay DeShazo
Terry Dickey
Brenda Dixon
Cindy Dixon
Debra Lee Dixon



Flora Dixon
Sharon Dixon
Marcia Dyer
Arthur Edmunds
Gail Epps

Garnett Dixon
Zelda Dixon
Diana Easley
Curtis Edmunds
Mac Epps

Margaret Dixon
Annette Duncan
David Edmonds
Kirsti Ella
William Estes

Mark Dixon
Mitzi Duncan
Elaine Edmonds
Alease Eldridge
Clifton Fallen

Matthew Dixon
Debbie Dunn
Eloise Edmonds
Glenda Ellixson
Darlene Fallen

Sandra Dixon
Timothy Dunn
Charles Edmondson
Wes Elliott
Joyce Fallen

Sophomores

Band, track

Whether it was tiresome practices of jammed fingers and pulled muscles or breathless bellows into a tuba, determined sophomores sacrificed endless hours of "plugging at it". Striving

claim hours

to reach their goals, individuals emerged.

Composer David Powell, after having sacrificed more than 100 man hours laboring over his full band composition "Apocalypse", became the first student here to complete such a

of sacrifice

composition. Recognizing his achievements, "Apocalypse" was performed in concert by the school band.

Lonely laps of sacrifice paid off as Henry Lipscomb ran the 440 in 49.5 placing fifth in the state. During the season he succeeded in breaking the school's 440 record twice.

Sophomores

Test score

NEDT tests created more hassle for sophomores during September.

No one doubted their potential. It was more of a

suggests

question of what aptitude in what field. The tests were given for the first time to aid in directing further study. Not required by state regulations, 28 sophomores justified the

future plans

extra effort by earning certificates in recognition of scoring in the upper ten percentile of the nation.



Lowell Fallen
Pam Fallen
Deloris Farmer
Joan Farmer
Lillian Farmer
Deborah Farrar
Polly Farrington
Jerry Faulkner



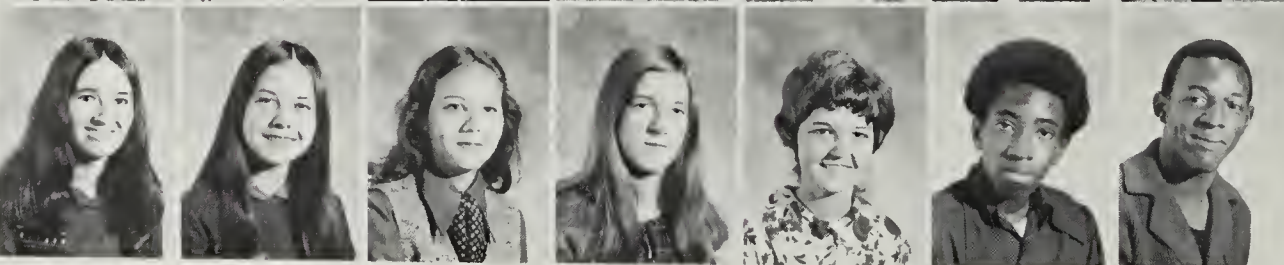
Jean Featherston
Dorothy Featherston
David Ferguson
Nancy Ferrell
Robert Ferrell
Truett Ferrell
Bailey Fields
Barry Fisher



Dale Fisher
Scott Fleig
Christopher Foster
Margaret Foster
Sharon Foster
George Francis
Gernie Francis



Patricia Francis
Sandra Francis
Susan Francis
Carolyn Frazier
Vicky Frazier
Ralph Gee
Leon Jennings





Debra Gentry
James Gibson
Elsie Glass
John Glass
William Glascock
Carolyn Good
Nathan Good
Lorraine Goode



Velma Goode
Mark Gosney
Dean Graves
Don Graves
Wanda Gravitt
Mary Lou Greeley
Harold Green
Steve Green



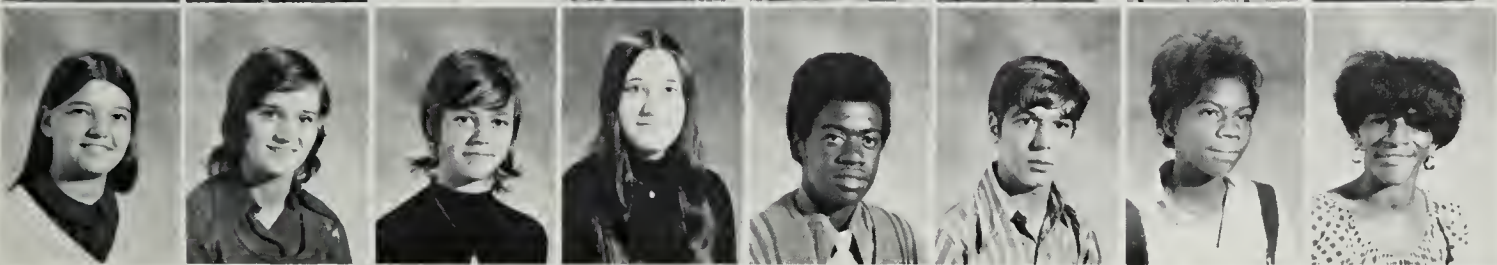
John Griffin
Ricky Griffin
Donna Guill
Suzanne Guill
Darrell Guthrie
Debra Guthrie
Delores Guthrie
Hannah Guthrie



Joan Guthrie
Vernesta Guthrie
Mark Hagood
Elizabeth Hailey
O. C. Hailey
William Hailey
Kathy Hamilton
Addie Hamlett



David Hamlett
Tony Hamlett
Bill Harris
Deborah Harris
Sheila Harris
Silas Harris
Willie Harris
Susan Hazelwood

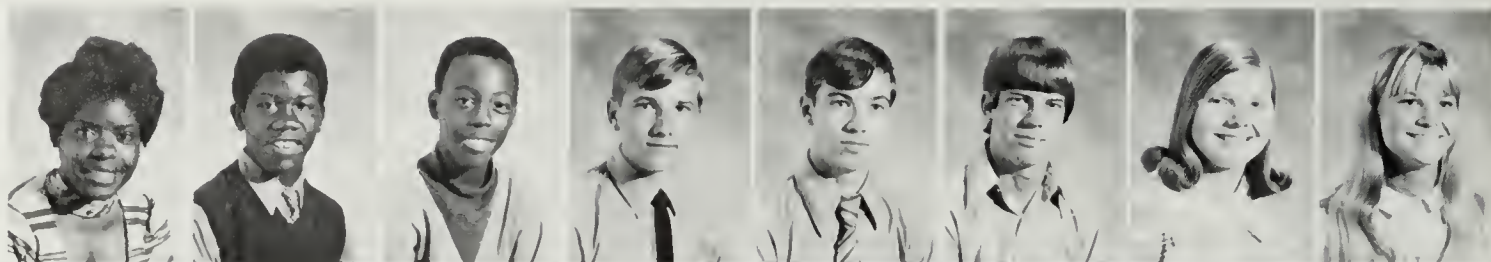


Janet Heath
Rita Heath
Betsy Henderson
Diane Henderson
Harvey Henderson
Clint Hendley
Walissa Henry
Joan Herbert



SCA Fair singers Mary A. Anderson,
Janet Bradley, Lally Lacy, Betty
Strickland, Sharon Hodges and Kim
Nichols perform at intermission.

Carolyn Hicks
Curtis Hicks
Mike Hill
Charles Hines
Michael Hines
George Hite
Ann Hodges
Sharon Hodges



Shirley Hogue
Debra Holt
Helen Holt
Mary Holt
Randy Hoskins
Jerry Howerton
Carolyn Hubbard
Dena Hubbard



LaVerne Hubbard
Connie Hudson
Edward Hudson
Kenneth Hudson
Marian Hudson
Eddie Hughes
Gloria Humphrey
Patricia Hunt



Randy Hunt
Jonette Inge
Clara Ingram
Charles Irby
Claire Jackson
Michael Jackson
Percy Jackson
Robert Jackson



Wendy James
Gloria Jennings
Rosa Jennings
Roxy Jennings
Clifford Johnson
Janet Johnson
Alice Jones
Barbara Jones



Cathy Jones
Marvin Jones
Ernest King

Doris Jones
Ted Jones
Connie Kirby

James Jones
Jeff Joseph
Martha Kirby

Janis Jones
Joni Joseph
Robert Knutti

Louie Jones
Anthony Keesee
Connie Lacks

"Hey, Mrs. Overstreet, how did you say you spell phagocytosis?" asks John Williams in biology class.



Sophomores

Turnout

It was hard to believe that the gym which had been so stuffy and wedged with couples the night of the Junior-Senior could be so vacant the following morning. Sophomores were expected to be there to clean the aftermath of the "2001 Space Odyssey", but it looked as if they had all skipped town. Later in the morning they slowly began trickling in one by one to view the abandoned

disappoints

moon rover, the silent computer which had vibrated with explosive sound the night before and the blue streamers drooping limply from the rafters.

Only slightly moved by prodding supervisors, about 35 students representing the 768 members of the sophomore class loped towards the scaffolding and piles of canvas. Mrs. Sandra Matthews and Miss Frances Mitchell, physical education instructors,

prom crew

wanted their gym cleaned up and Mr. Don Waldo, junior class sponsor, was just in a hurry to get it all over with.

Although only a few people showed up to help, it didn't take too long to rip the starry paper from the walls and dismember the moonmen. It's just that no one could claim the Junior-Senior clean-up as one of the sophomores' outstanding projects.



Mike Lacks
Pete Lacks
Lally Lacy
Barbara Landes
Jimmy Landrum



Keister Lawson
Linda Lawson
Jackie Lawter
Clarence Lee
Jeff Lee



Tom Leggett
Joyce Leigh
Marshall Leigh
Glenda Lewis
James Lewis



Donald Link
Janice Logan
Evie Lynch
Jealine Martin
Donald McKinney

Doretha Link
Darlene Lowery
Gwendolyn Mabins
Nancy Martin
Martha Meadows

Helen Lloyd
Delores Lowery
Dottan Majors
Julia Maxwell
Randy Meadows

Stephen Lloyd
Sonny Lowery
Althea Marable
Frances McCargo
Sarah Meeler

Mark Long
Steven Lowery
Archie Marable
Gladys McCargo
Belinda Medley

Bernard Logan
Patty Luck
Dean Martin
Mike McDowell
Linda Midkiff

Sophomores

Class pops

Bursting away from the inactivity patterns sophomores were accused of by upperclassmen, students were eager to prove their capacity to function as talented individuals. Susan Francis entered drama competition as part of a two-man team performing "The Session" at E.C. Glass in Lynchburg during March. The play captured an excellent rating and was

stereotype

described by judges as a serious production demanding superior acting.

Creativity found fulfillment in other areas of expression as well when these students swapped scripts for pencils and pica poles in Journalism 1, preparing layouts for the "Haliscopes". The "Galaxy" tasted the unique freshness of optimism in prose and poetry materials submitted by 25 sophomores.

with action

sophomores saw their work published, ambition was not stifled as they raced back to pencil and paper to beat next year's competition.

Straight news stories in the "Star" were replaced by in-depth features and interviews as reporters discovered their ability to uncover the unexplored side of issues, something that frequently surprised even the sophomore journalists.



Gerald Miller
Eric Morton
Beth Nelson
Ann Nichols
Henry Owen
Courtney Peace
Thurman Perkins

Lena Mitchell
Connie Mosley
Linda Nelson
Kim Nichols
Robert Owen
Yvonne Peace
Alice Peters

Wanda Mitchell
Nancy Mosley
Sharon New
Samuel Osborne
Shirley Owen
John Peck
Mildred Petty

Henry Moon
Robert Mosley
Delaine Newbill
Debbie Overby
Mary Jane Owens
Neil Perkins
Brenda Pointer

Glenda Moorefield
Leon Murray
Bonnie Newcomb
William Overby
Roger Owens
Ricky Perkins
Heath Pool

Delbert Morris
William Murray
Delores Newcomb
Daniel Owen
James Palmer
Shirley Perkins
Nathan Poole



Barry Powell	David Powell	Deborah Powell	Herbert Powell	June Powell	Katherine Powell	Kathy Powell	Leslie Powell	Linda Powell
Rose Powell	Carolyn Price	Melvin Price	Karen Puryear	Richard Puryear	Billy Quarles	Gilda Ragland	Leta Ragland	Rosalind Ragland
Sharon Ragland	Zelda Ragland	Carol Ratliff	Pam Ray	Brenda Reaves	Phyllis Redd	Bonnie Rice	Judith Rice	Kermit Rice
Brenda Richardson	Juanita Richardson	Odessa Richardson	Phillip Richardson	Connie Riddle	Elizabeth Riddle	Joan Ridgeway	Karen Ridgeway	Kaye Roark



Peabody Brame shows in journalism class that even if his stories don't have muscle his arm does.

Chip Anderson forgets about long practice hours and muscle cramps when the indoor track team places second in district competition.

Thoughts of vocabulary studies
can't compete with JV basketball
games as Carolyn Good anticipates
the upcoming game with rival GW.

Peggy Roark
Ronnie Roark
Dexter Roberson



David Roberts
Elizabeth Roberts
Wayne Roberts



James Robinson
Allen Rogers
Larry Roller



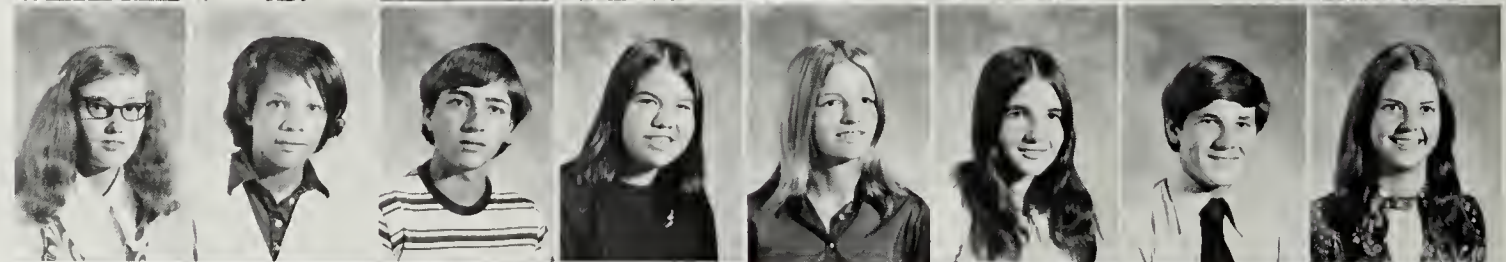
Vicki Roller
James Ross
Roy Rudder



Joseph Russel
Alan Satterfield
Barbara Satterfield
Carolyn Satterfield
Bill Saunders
Jean Saunders
Jerry Saunders
Rebecca Saunders



Vicky Saunders
Doris Scott
Mike Scott
Wanda Seamon
Cynthia Seat
Gail Sehen
Randy Shelton
Donna Shiflett



John Sibley
John Simmons
William Sizemore
David Smith
Nancy Smith
Ray Smith
Richard Smith
Van Smith



Sophomores

Midget's

Gazing out over the basketball court one might think the JV's had a mascot playing with them. It was actually Mike Hill, not quite five feet tall but able to fire shots from

court antics

underneath a crowd of giants.

Mike's happiest moment in three years of basketball came at the first game of the season

charm fans

when he scored a goal as the final buzzer sounded.

From that moment on, the crowd began to watch for Mike on the court. His arrival was signaled by wild cheering as fans stood to welcome the small player.



Weaving his tiny frame into a crowd of giants, Michael Hill fires a shot in the Glass game.



William Smith
Joan Steube
Betty Strickland

Larry Snoddy
Anita Stevens
Rhonda Sutphin

Betty Solomon
Gayle Stevens
Jack Swann

Wanda Spell
Teresa Stevens
George Sydnor

Diana Spencer
Keith Stokes
Peggy Sydnor

Wilfred Stanfield
Kenneth Stokes
Ricky Sydnor

Mildred Stephens
Delma Stone
Luther Talbott

Shirley Stephens
Rosa Stone
Ronnie Turner

Tilsia Stephens
Linda Stovall
Christine Terry

Sophomores

Sale draws

Supporting SCA projects sophomores' tasks ranged from candle selling to hamburger grilling.

Over 50 representatives

sophs; float

alternated attending SCA meetings expressing ideas suggested in homeroom. Many took part in the candle drive but few worked on the Homecoming float.

attracts few

Industrial arts students lent hammers and muscles constructing picnic tables and SCA members catered at the faculty picnic.



Looking cool at a basketball game is one thing Margaret Foster can do if the court action slows down.



Henry Terry
Caroline Thompson
John Tuck
Susan Tune

Sharon Terry
Roger Thompson
Stanley Tuck
Donna Vassar

Clyde Testerman
Donna Throckmorton
Zelda Tuck
Betty Vaughan

Marcia Tetlak
Venus Throckmorton
Mamie Tucker
Karen Vaughan

Don Thaxton
Warren Throckmorton
Mickie Tucker
Mary Vaughan

Herman Thaxton
Shirley Toombs
Sandra Tucker
Page Vaughan

Margo Thomas
Linda Towler
Mattie Tune
Steve Vaughan

Peggy Thomas
Cathie Trickey
McArthur Tune
Gary Vernon

Tracy Thomas
Donna Tuck
Rodney Tune
Arthur Viar



Clifton Wade
Jody Wade
Peggy Wade
Deborah Wagstaff
Danny Waldie
Carolyn Walker
Connie Walker
Kenneth Walker



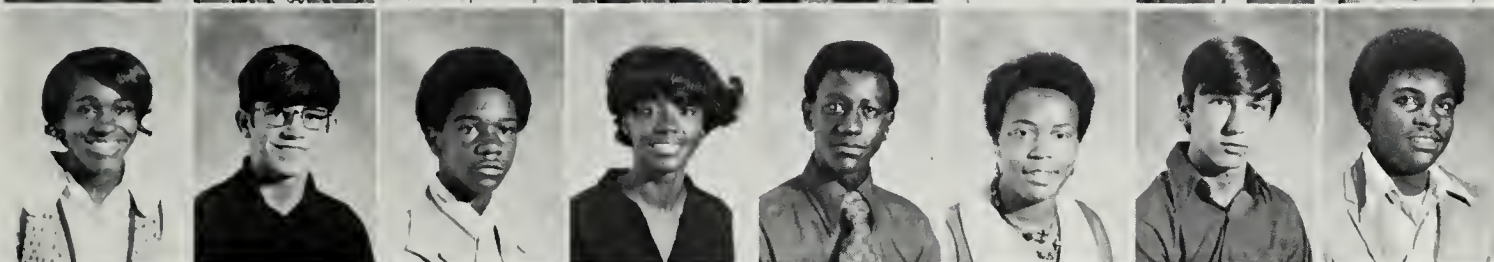
Lunnie Wall
Ada Waller
Andy Waller
Brenda Waller
David Waller
David G. Waller
Kathy Waller
Ronnie Waller



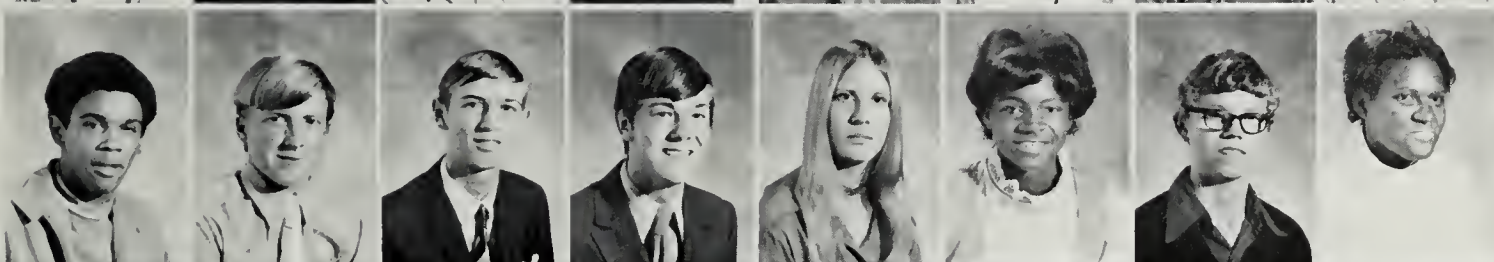
Charlie Walton
Linda Walton
Brenda Watkins
Frankie Watts
Raymond Witcher
Thelma White
Deborah Whitt
Gail Whitt



Jackie Whitt
Barney Wilborn
Cleveland Wilborn
David Wilborn
Nancy Wilborn
Artesia Wilkerson
Tracy Wilkerson
Barbara Wilkins



Jacklyn Wilkins
Tommy Wilkins
Cleveland Williams
Delma Williams
Ellis Williams
Evelyn Williams
Frank Williams
Harold Williams



John Williams
Michael Williams
Byrdie Williamson
Glenn Williamson
Judy Wilson
Carolyn Womack
Lynn Womack
Sarah Womack



Starling Womack
Cathy Wood
Addie Wooden
Linda Wooden
John Woody
Susan Woody
Vivian Woolsey
Terry Word



Thomas Word
Sheila Wright
William Wyatt
Karen Young
Debbie Younger
Wayne Younger
William Younger
Steve Zickefoose

School Board

Board

The major issue before the School Board was how to remedy the inadequacies and lack of space in the junior and senior high schools. After months of debate, the Board of Supervisors agreed on April 4 to fund the School Board's plan for the construction of a new senior high to house 2,000 students.

plans new

The proposal also calls for a vocational school to be constructed adjacent to the new senior high with a program suited to local needs. The new vocational school will be built when federal funds are granted to aid in the construction costs.

senior high

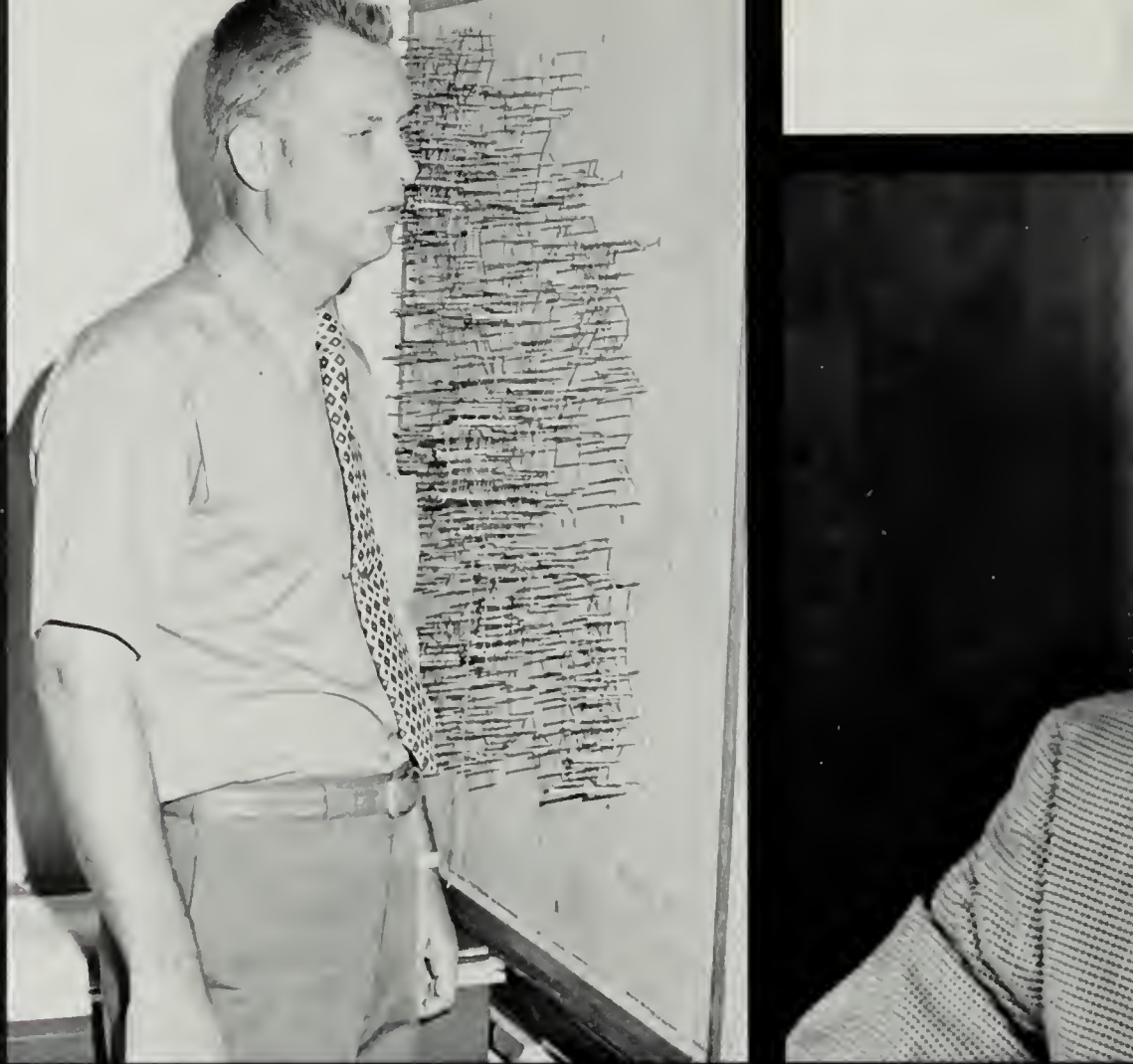
The present junior high will be used for some undetermined educational purpose, while the present senior high will house the eighth and ninth grades.

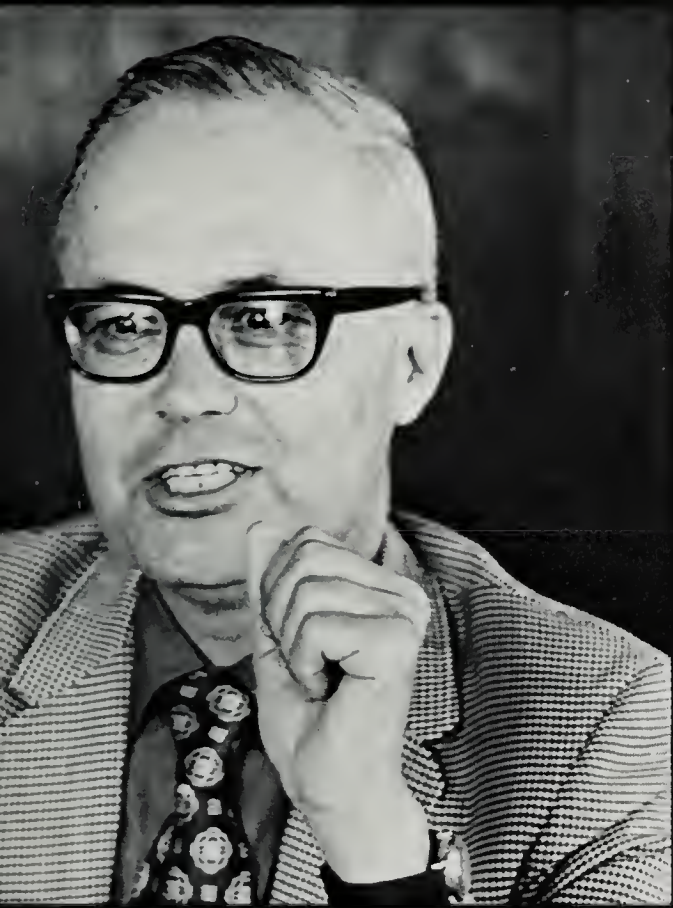
The proposed plan will cost the city and county approximately \$5,671,000 for the new high school with approximately \$910,400 being spent for the proposed vocational school.

Mr. Julian Harrison checks the transportation map which shows where buses make regular stops.

Enjoying lunch on a visit to the school, board members confer with administrators.

Serving for 19 years, 16 as principal and three as supervisor, Mr. J. M. Swanson retired in July.





Board of Control members: Mr. Ned Bradley, Mr. Al Burkholder, (standing) Mr. Edwin Conner, Mr. George Smith, Mr. Thomas McDowell.

Discussing the new school with an interested patron, assistant superintendent Mr. Frank Chaffin explains the proposed plan.

Superintendent Mr. Udy Wood answers questions from the audience at a meeting explaining the proposed building program.

Shadowed by the late afternoon sun, Assistant Principal Charles Childers rests before continuing with his inspection of lockers.

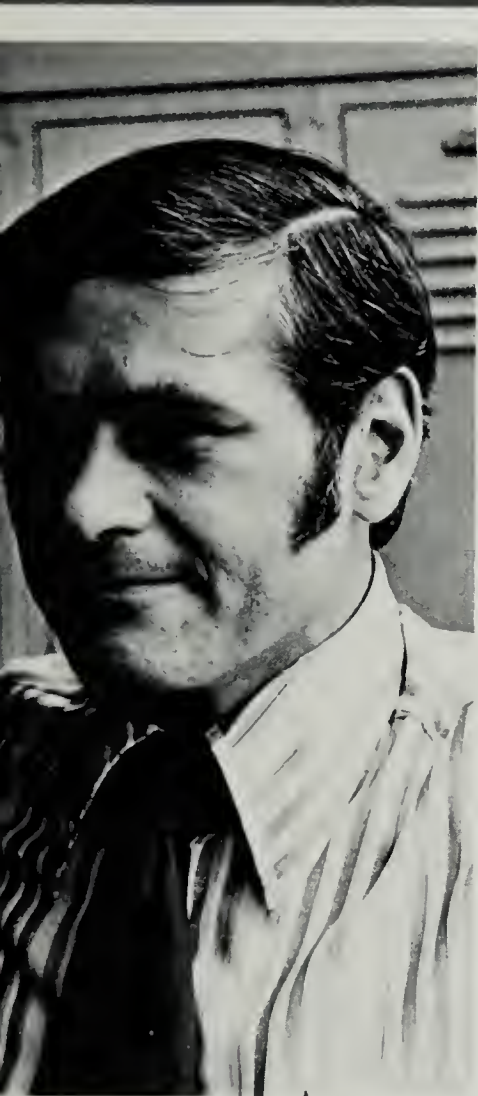
Puppies, abandoned in the school stadium, became an administrative problem for Assistant Principal Larry Clark.



Briefcase at hand, Assistant Principal Harry Wilson relaxes in front of the trophy case while he waits for the last students to leave the building.

Microphone in hand, Principal L.M. Veneable relaxes on the stadium railing while making an announcement about exam scheduling.





Administration

Dress code

Principal L. M. Venable and his administrative staff relaxed. This doesn't mean they didn't work harder than ever before, but that they worked with a definite objective — a new understanding.

After a somewhat shaky start in September with grumbling over required haircuts and trips home to change blue jeans, the students were pleased when the administration "relaxed" the ruling on

relaxed

the old dress code.

According to Principal L.M. Venable, the administration tried to give the students the responsibility they had been requesting, not only in the relaxing of the dress code but in other things such as the senior's free study hall periods.

These attempts ran very smoothly and Mr. Venable and the administration were not only pleased with the results, but inspired to

in spring

work with and for the student body in more future projects.

New-found privileges, foreign exchange students, teachers, a remodeled bandroom, and curriculum surveys were all part of the year, but as Mr. Venable said, "All were acquired through a union — a union of cooperation — a union of student self-discipline and administrative trust."



Casting a suspicious glance at unsuspecting offenders, Assistant Principal Carl Furches pauses a moment for consideration.



In charge of student affairs, Mrs. Charlotte Farmer helps SCA treasurer William Carr with forms to be filled out for the state.



Surrounded by numerous volumes, Mrs. Thelma Crowder works at getting the day's returned books back to their shelves.

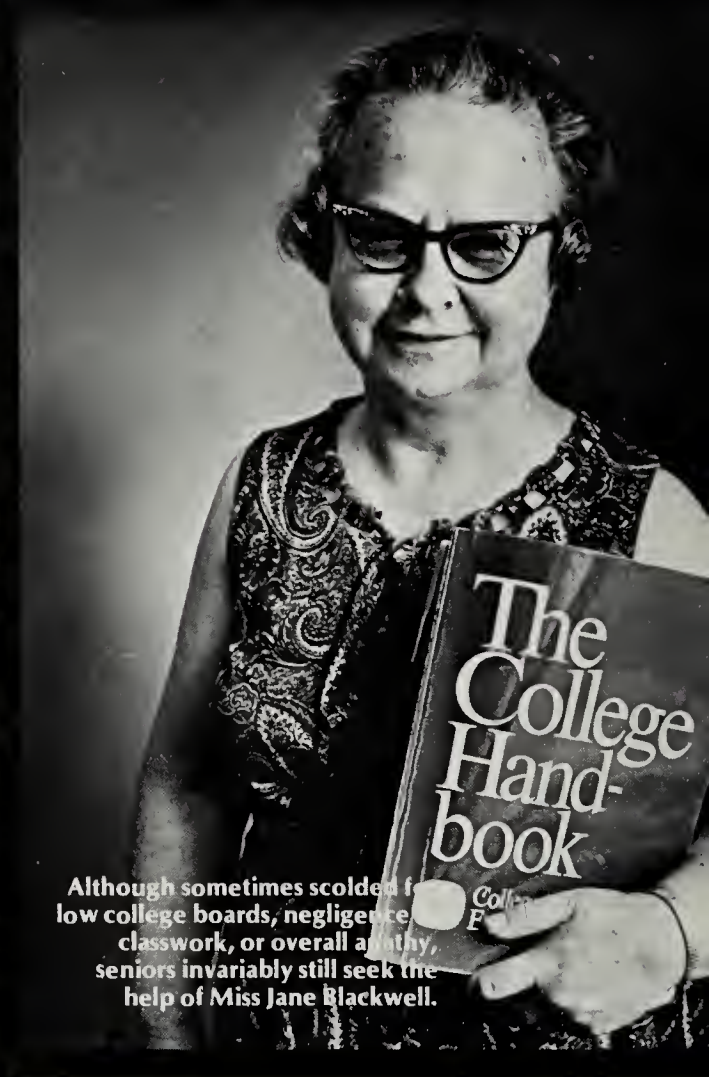
Adjustment of complicated audio-visual machinery is handled by Mr. Andrew Bohannon.



Overdue books mean money due and its collection comprises one of the duties of Mrs. Edna Wilkerson.



After a student interview, Mrs. Rose Murray works on a schedule.



Although sometimes scolded for low college boards, negligence in classwork, or overall apathy, seniors invariably still seek the help of Miss Jane Blackwell.

Library, Guidance

Guidance

The ever-broadening efforts of the guidance and library staffs showed notable results in the areas of student welfare.

The Guidance Department, supplemented by a full time secretary, receiving room and individual telephones for each counselor, placed more seniors in college than ever before. In addition to this, some past graduates came back to their high school counselors seeking new

expands

employment or college placements.

Students were given the opportunity to attend seminars at Danville Community College where they were instructed in vocational and academic courses of study.

Selected to participate in a new College Guidance Program, 166 juniors were given tests to be used in the preparation of a scale of "norms" to be used in college course planning.

programs

The library added books, increased AV materials and reached more students than ever before.

Only one problem existed which was a source of concern to the library staff. This was the restricted use of inadequate space. For the first time students could only use the library on certain days. Despite this problem, the library was used by a greater number of students than ever before.



Pausing in front of book shelves, library commander-in-chief Miss Frances Woltz listens before answering a student's question.



Explaining test instructions, Mrs. Rae Lantor helps with one of the testing programs offered by the Guidance Department.



Greeting a student, Mr. Frederick Logan prepares to explain the academic and vocational courses open to juniors.



Mr. Lee Barksdale: DE I
and II, DECA



Mr. Tom Berry: U.S.
History, Pep Club

Faculty

Teachers

Teachers learned as well as taught as 30 of them took night classes during the school year.

A variety of courses including human development,

take night

traffic education, mental tests, child psychology and Afro-American History were offered through extensions of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and

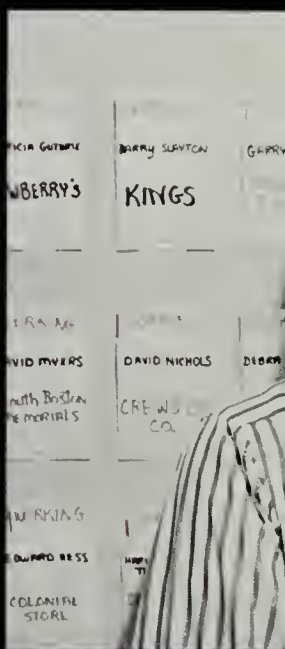
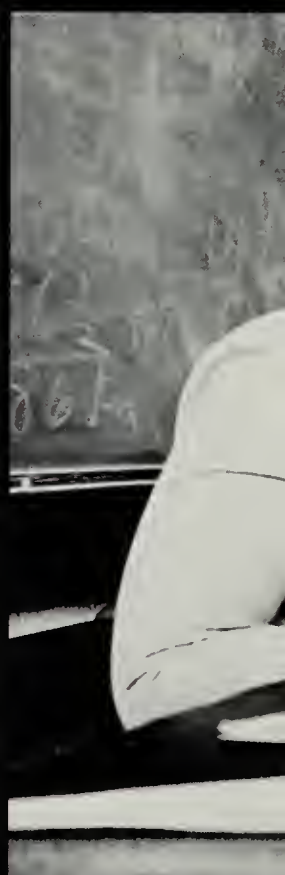
classes

the University of Virginia.

Most teachers took the classes to renew or obtain teaching certificates. Some worked to gain needed hours on their Master's Degrees while others simply learned for self-improvement.



Mr. Jack Baggett: English
12, Pep Club

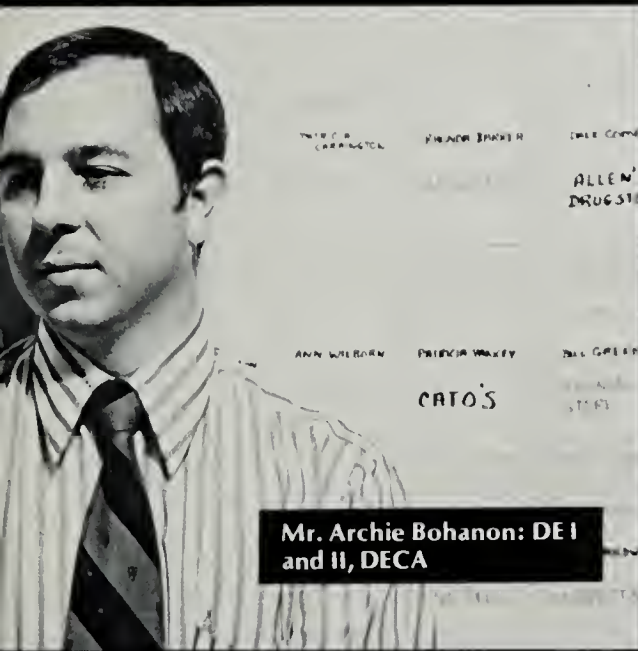


Mr. Jim
Albright:
DE 12

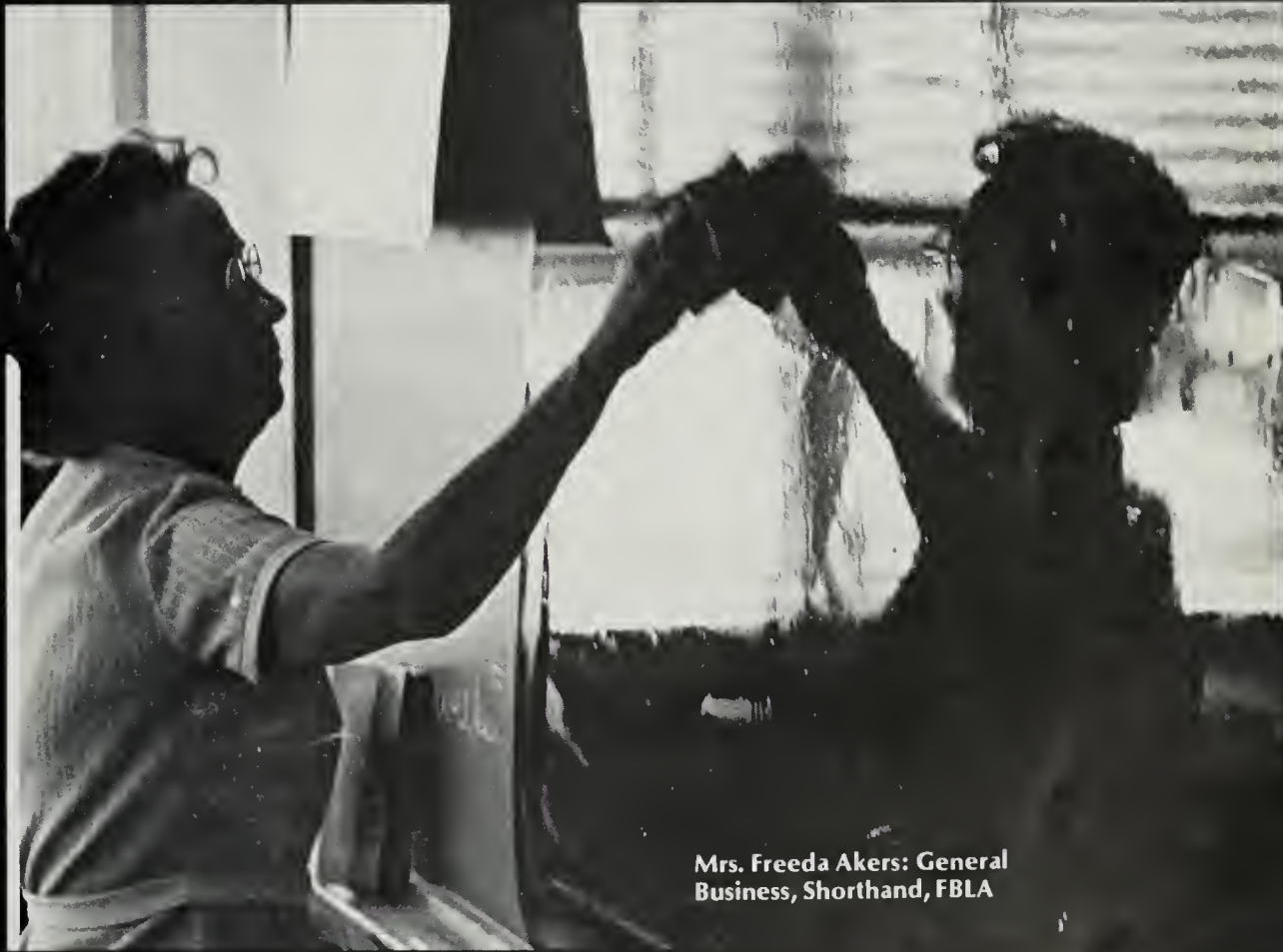


Miss Helen Blow: Typing
I, Recordkeeping

Miss Bessie Bandy: Reading
Improvement



Mr. Archie Bohanon: DE I
and II, DECA



Mrs. Freeda Akers: General
Business, Shorthand, FBLA



Faculty

Instructors

Breaking the monotony of the usual teaching pattern, teachers tried new and different methods.

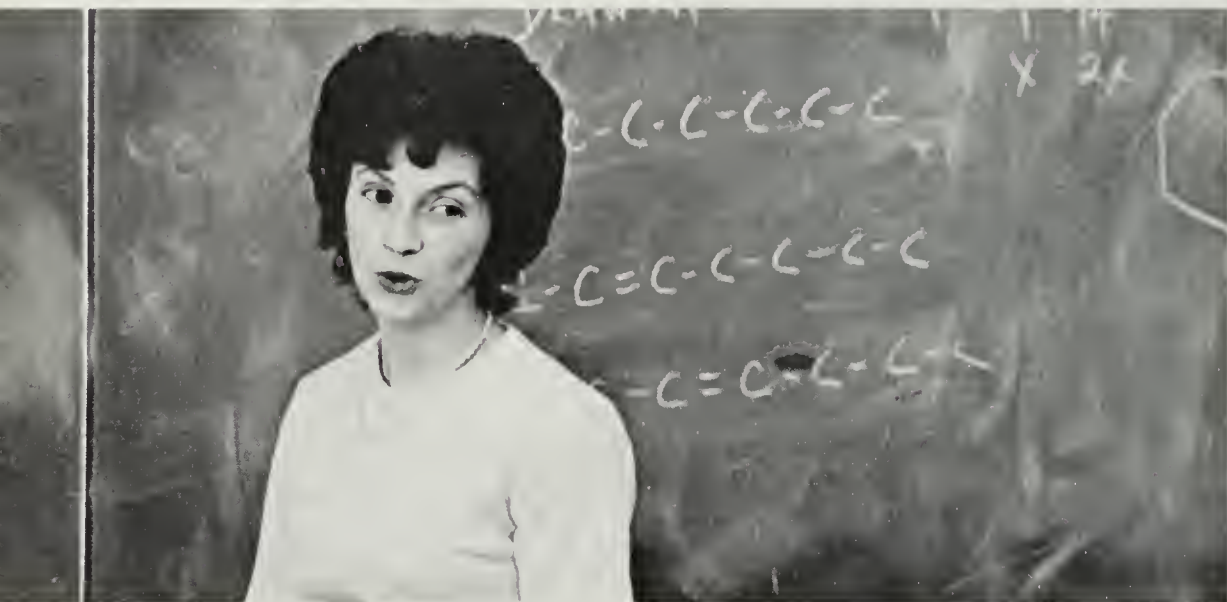
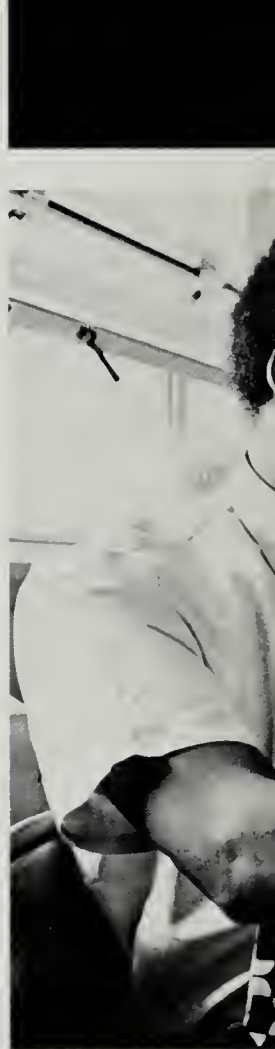
try modern

Mrs. Mary Tucker worked with an independent study program in two of her

techniques

general biology classes. As they learned about the circulatory systems in man and animals, students researched in the library

(continued on page 193)



Miss Mary Brooks: Algebra I and II, National Honor Society

Mrs. Gail Bosiger: Physics, Chemistry, Science Club

Mr. Harold Brown: General Biology, Human Biology, Ecology Club

Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler: English 10, "Galaxy"





**Mr. William Carr: French I,
Human Biology, French Club**

**Mr. James Cardwell:
Vocational Agriculture, FFA**



**Mr. Charlie Cage:
English 10**

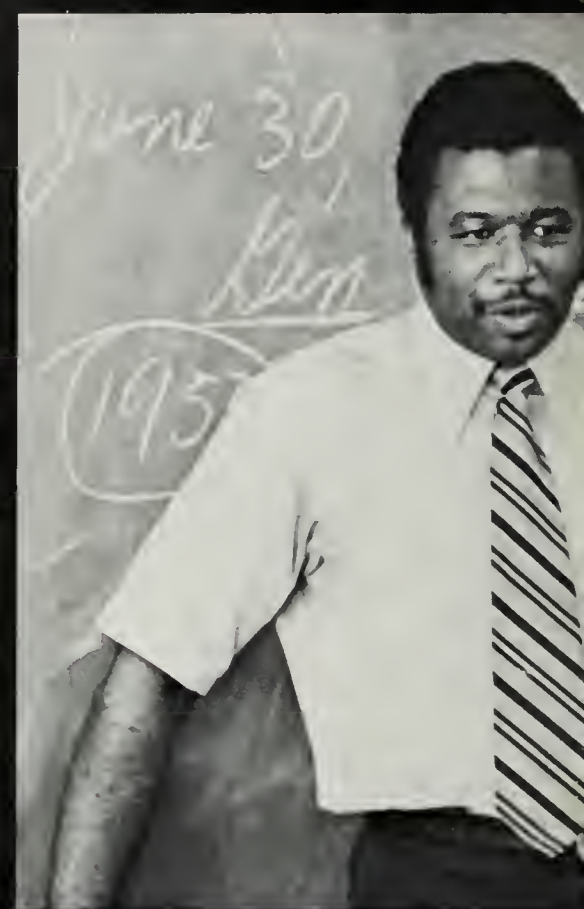
**Mr. William Carden:
Government, SCA Adviser**

**Miss Juanita Cheek: English
11, Drama Club**



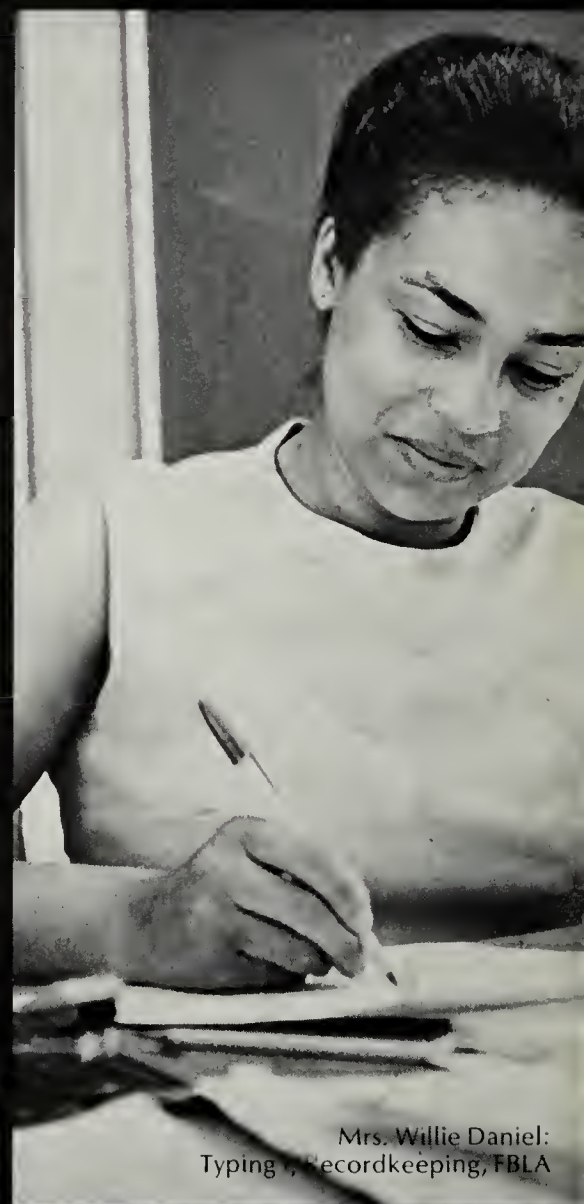
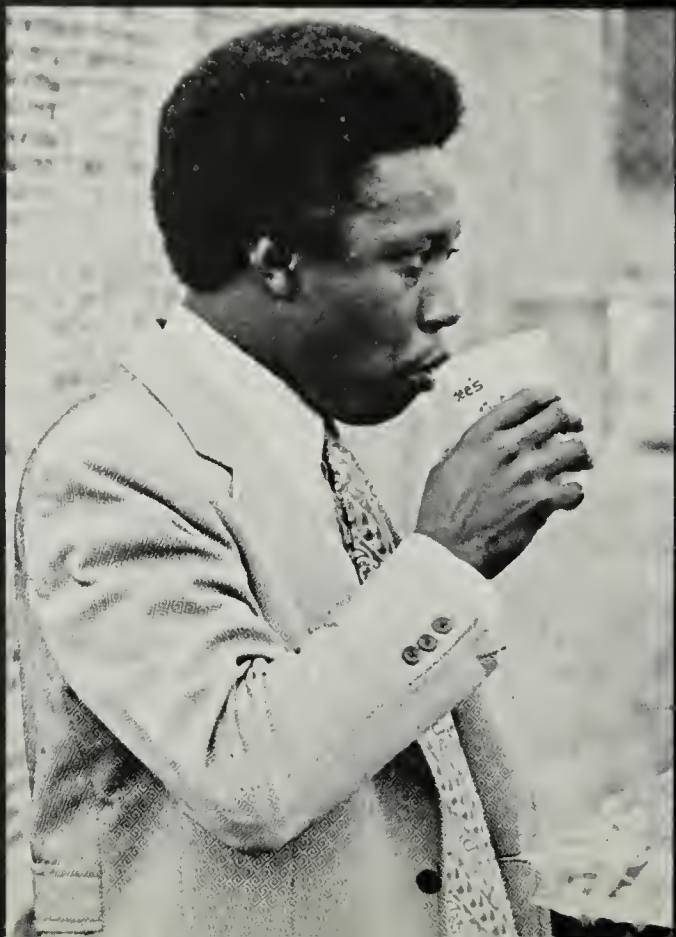
Mr. Charles Craddock:
Sociology, Economics, Psychology
Club

Mr. Patrick Davis: U.S.
History, Youth for Christ



Miss Jacquelyn Craft:
English 12, Drama Club

Mr. Harding Cross: General
Biology



Mrs. Willie Daniel:
Typing, Recordkeeping, FBIA

Faculty

Students

(continued from page 190)
and did labs independently. Assisted by student teacher Miss Lynn Ulkloss, Mrs. Tucker was able to help more students individually. Also, the independent study enabled each student to

have fun as

concentrate more on weaker areas and to set his own learning pace.

In her speech classes Mrs. Sonya Falls tried some unique assignments. Pupils composed pantomimes and group discussions to openly express emotions and

they learn

opinions on such controversial issues as busing. In studying dramatic readings, students wrote and performed scripts based on television series such as "Gunsmoke," "All in the Family," and "Medical Center." Students enjoyed themselves as they learned.



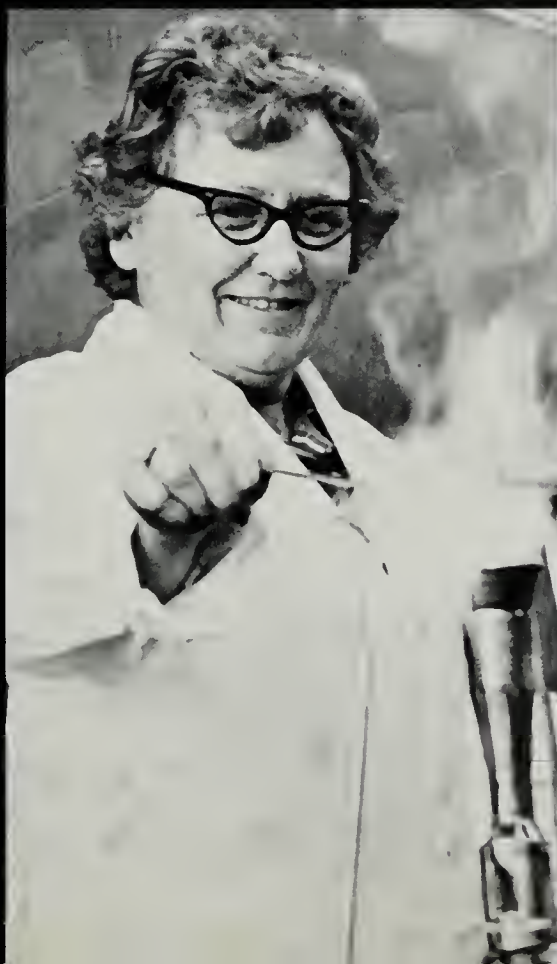
Mrs. Jane Currin:
Government, IV
Cheerleaders



Mrs. Nancy Conner: Plane
Geometry, FTA

Mrs. Annie Daniel: Home
Economics II, III and IV

Mrs. Mary Davis: Consumer
Chemistry



Mrs. Othella Dillard:
General Business

Miss Louise Gilchrist:
English 11, Reading Improvement,
Debate Club

Mrs. Sonya Falls: English
12, Speech, Debate Club

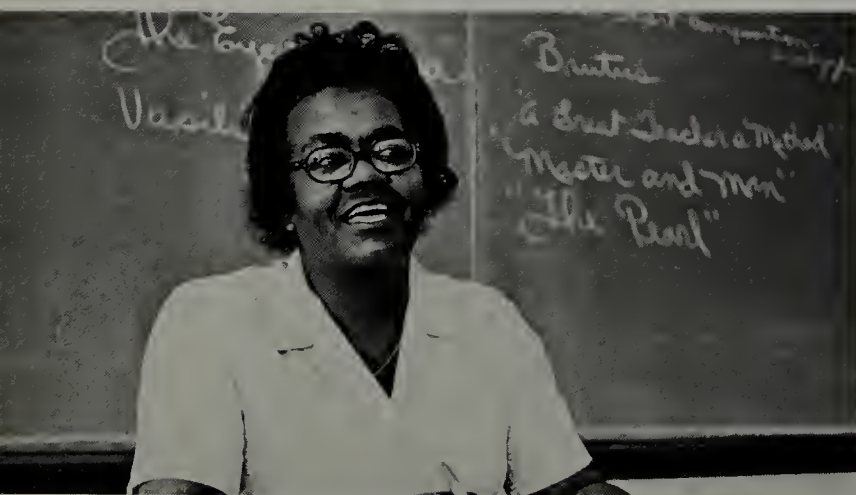


Mr. John Eichorn:
Industrial Math, Consumer Math

Mr. Charles Dykes: DE
II and III, DECA

Mr. David Gibson:
Vocational Agriculture, FFA

Miss Margie Ford:
English 10, Shutterbug Club



Faculty

Teachers

Sponsoring clubs was a big responsibility for most teachers as 74 were club advisers. These teachers accompanied clubs on trips,

act as club

supervised meetings and aided with projects such as the Spring Fair.

Usually six of the

advisers

teachers who were not in charge of clubs kept "study clubs" in which non-members were merely given study halls during the monthly Club Day activities. But most preferred taking part in various club functions.

Mr. Richard Fitz: English 10, Journalism I and II, Journalism Club

Mrs. Mary Fletcher: Recordkeeping



Barry Garrison:
English 11, 12,
Comettes



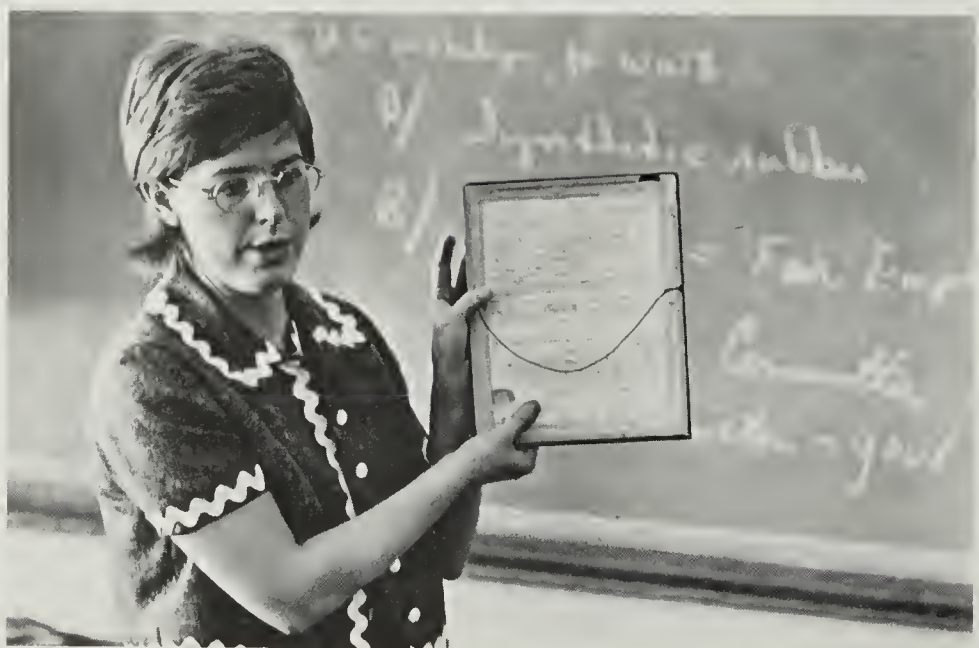


Mr. James H. Miller, Chairman
English, Senior Seminar,
Society Club

Mr. Robert D. Miller, O. S. Miller,
Current Events Club

Mr. Henry Mayhew, Industrial
Art, Mechanical Drawing,
Industrial Arts Club

Miss Carol Ann Greenwood,
U.S. History, Current
Events Club



Faculty

Luxemburg

A native of Luxemburg, Miss Renee Hensel was the school's first foreign exchange teacher.

Teaching Latin classes

native likes

as an ambassador in the program "Experiment in International Living," Miss Hensel was delighted with the freedom in the school

U.S. system

system here. "In Luxemburg the schools are controlled by the central government. My students here are so polite and I have enjoyed teaching them," she said.





Miss Mildred Henderick: Consumer Math, Algebra III, Trig. Analysis, Mu Alpha Theta

Miss Renee Hensel: Latin I, II, III, Cultural Enrichment



Miss Lissie Hipps: Art II, Art III, Art Club

Mrs. Glennis Greenwood: Home Economics II, IV



Faculty Teachers

Often it's not the 30 faces, stacks of ungraded papers, or registers that have to be flawless that can get a teacher down. It's the little things like early morning bus duty, standing outside the classroom door when the bells ring, or having to hand in the lesson plans punctually. All of these things are a part of the routine of the schoolteacher, the routine that's always there and will always remain.

plagued

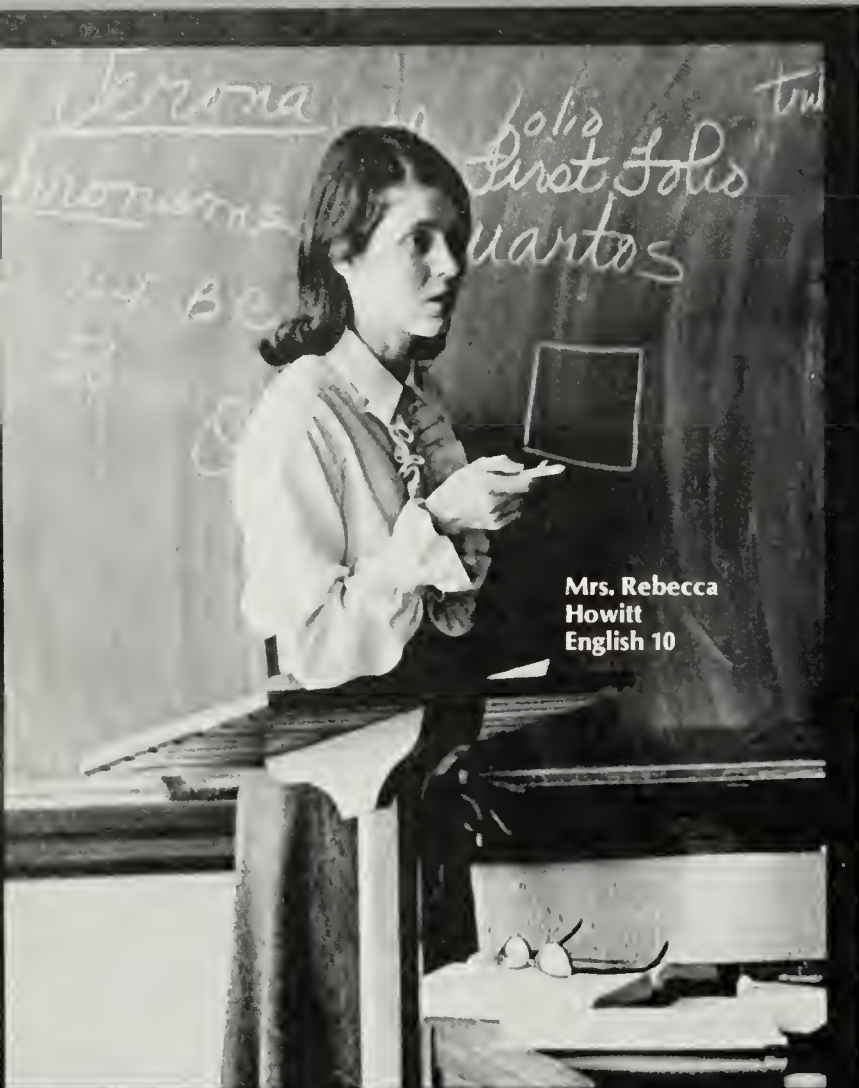
Routine could be cited as being one of the reasons young people are straying away from occupations as instructors. They are afraid of becoming systemized, afraid of becoming merely a part of the functioning machine called a school system. They long for individuality and avoid the 9:00 to 3:00 job with regular yearly pay increases and go for the jobs that may hint at better wages, more prestige

by routine

and a successful future.

New teachers that do take the plunge, however, have idealistic objectives of how they will reach the students and give them insight into the world and its demands.

This would be nice and on some days it happens; but in the meantime they'll have to settle for planning how to cover chapter 30 in the 20 minutes left in third period due to the unscheduled assembly.



Mrs. Rebecca
Howitt
English 10

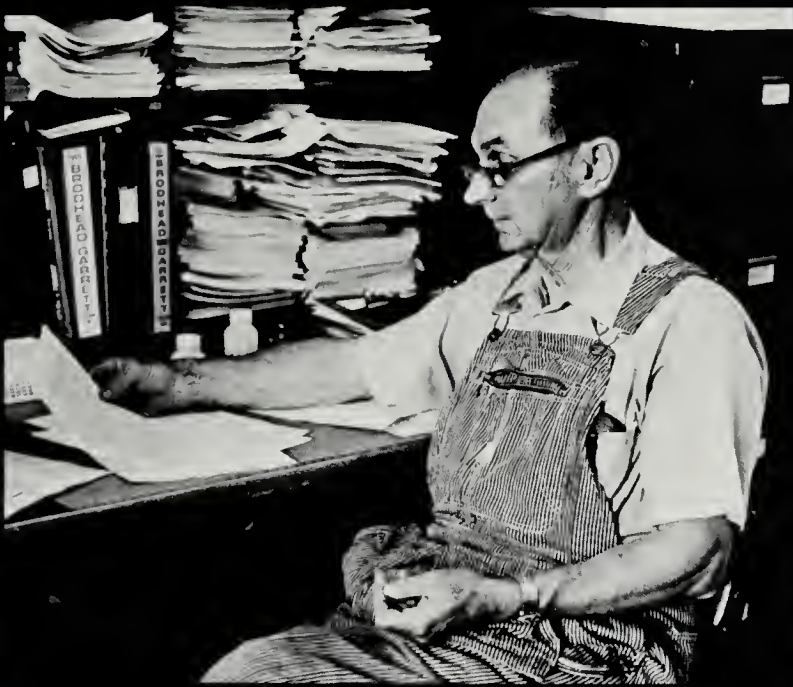


Mr. Wayne Lloyd: Driver Education;
JV Basketball Coach



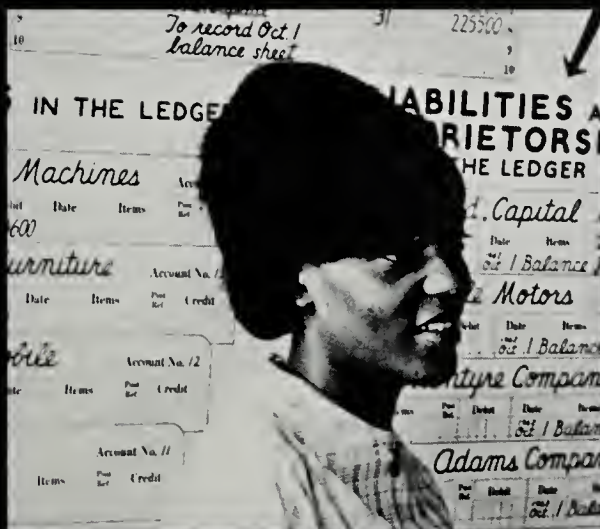
Mr. John Johnston: Algebra II,
National Honor Society

Mr. Currie Lacks: Agricultural
Shop Instruction



Miss Maria Lozano: Spanish II;
Spanish Club

Mrs. Marion Hicks: Vocational
Office Training

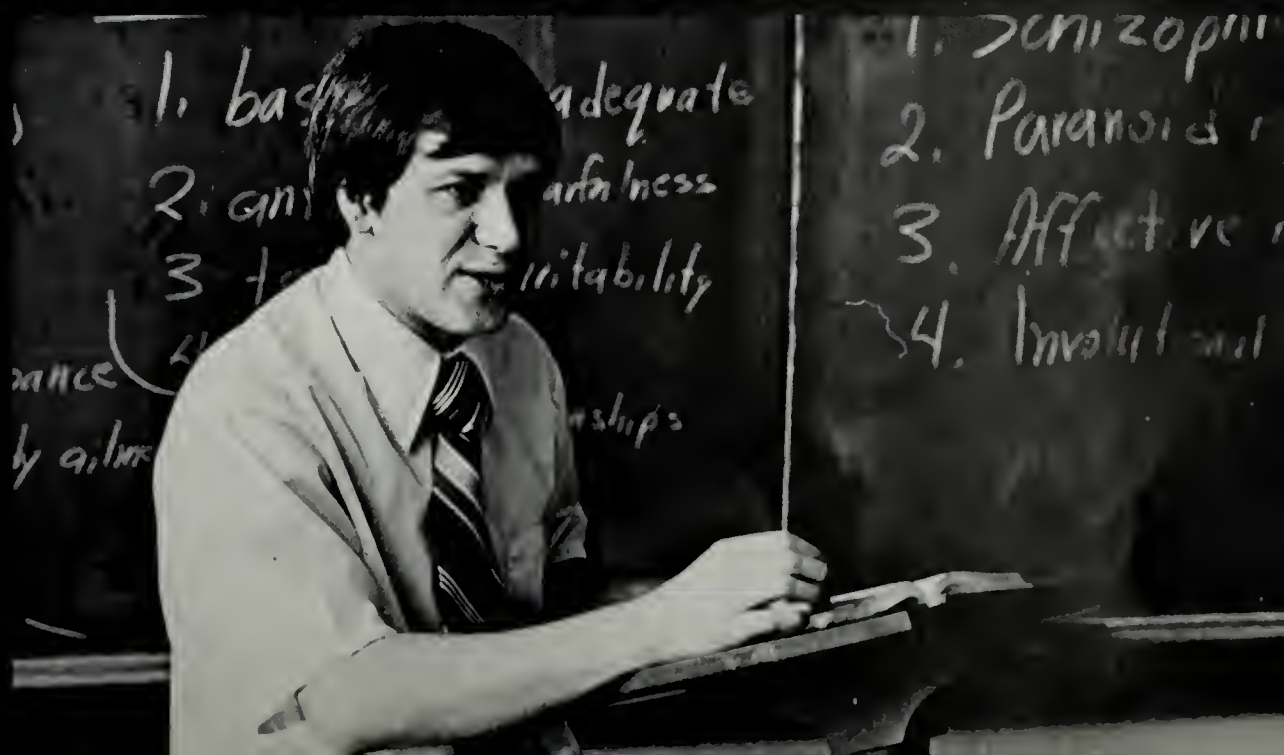


Mr. Phillip Leonard: Psychology;
Psychology and Sociology Club



Mr. David Lawson: U.S. History;
SCA Adviser

Miss Brenda Little: Home Economics,
Family Living, Charm Club



Faculty

Lounge

A school is mainly for students, but there is one room which few students have ever entered in their years of high school work.

This special room is the teacher's lounge — the forbidden sanctuary — where teachers can retreat one period out of their workday to escape the crowded classrooms and once again enter into an atmosphere of adult conversation.

offers

Here the student is the alien! Any unsuspecting messenger entering this room in search of either Mrs. Wagner's "lost" Literature 12 book, or Mr. Davis's lunch at once feels the uneasiness of being out of place, a unique feeling considering there are 2,000 students and only 103 teachers.

The bright orange and yellow walls contain

relief

privacy, privacy in which the teacher can grade a paper, plan a lesson, drink a Coke, eat a nab, smoke a cigarette, discuss a student, or just talk. Here the teacher is no longer inspected, sized up by 30 young faces wondering why he wore that shirt, where she found those shoes, why he doesn't stop lecturing.

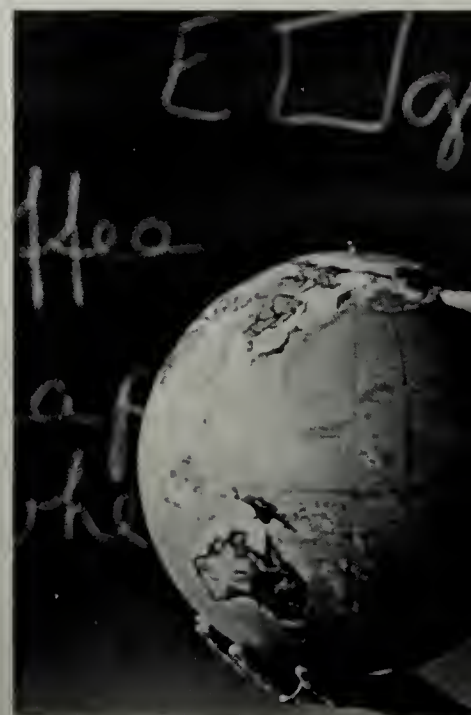
What is the teacher's lounge? Relief!



Mr. Bill Morningstar: E. II,
Varsity Basketball Coach



Mr. Bristol Martin: Driver
Education, Track Coach;
Boys' Physical Fitness Club



Mrs. Marcia Oubre:
U.S. History



Mr. Bill Moore: ICT, VICA

**Miss Frances Mitchell:
Phys. Ed. 10, GAA**

**Mrs. Sandra Matthews: Phys.
Ed. 10, 11, Modern Dance Club**



**Mrs. Josephine Marshall
French II, French Club**

**Mrs. Catherine Overstreet:
Human Biology, Science Club**



Faculty Older

Progress is inevitable, but not always. Sometimes systems take steps backward.

In 1971, computers were rolled in, scanning sheets were handed out, better

system

efficiency attained and less work required.

In 1972, the computers were rolled out, scanning sheets joined the "extinction" list, adding

returns

machines reappeared, and students went back to the six weeks' system.

Why? Money, or should we say "lack" of it.



Mrs. Ivelise Owen: Spanish II;
Spanish Club



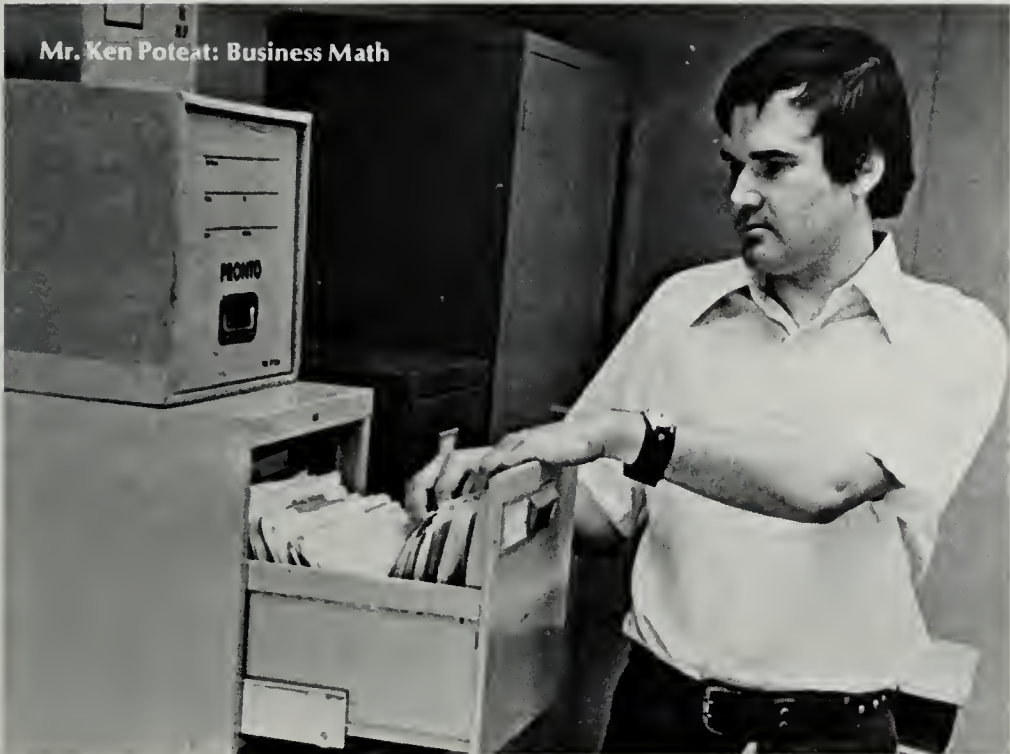
Mr. Leon Palmer: Business Math;
Hobbies and Shutterbug Club



Miss Mary Pool: Art I; Art Club

Mr. George Paige:
Industrial Arts;
Industrial Arts Club





Mr. Ken Potat: Business Math



Mrs. Martha Penick: English 11



Miss Shiann Price: English 10

Mr. Ron Ramsey: P.E. 10, Assistant Football Coach; Lettermen's Club

Faculty

Teacher's

Teacher's "pets" are inevitable. The age-old image of the smiling student with the big shiny apple for teacher may be a bit outdated, but this does not hide the fact that "pets" do remain.

What is a teacher's

'pets'

"pet"? It's the helpful student, the student who works hard and will sacrifice time and energy to make a bulletin board display, run an errand, or help in any way. It's the student who has proven himself to be trustworthy,

inevitable

capable of responsibility.

Can teacher's "pets" be eliminated? No, for all teachers are human just like other people. They are responsive to the hard worker and hopefully can be tolerant of the loafer.

Miss Julia Tuck: World History
Chairman Senior Sponsors



Miss Amy Thomas: U.S. History;
Cheerleaders

Miss Adell Stokes: English II

Miss Victoria Riley: English II;
Drama Club



Mr. Johnny Robinson: Human
Biology, Assistant
Basketball Coach



Mr. Coleman Starnes: Government,
Athletic Director; Head Football Coach;
Lettermen's Club

Mr. Samuel Stephens: Consumer Math



Mr. Bill Vanney: P.E. 10,
Assistant Football Coach;
Boy's Physical Fitness Club

Mrs. Mary Tucker: Human Biology;
Science Club

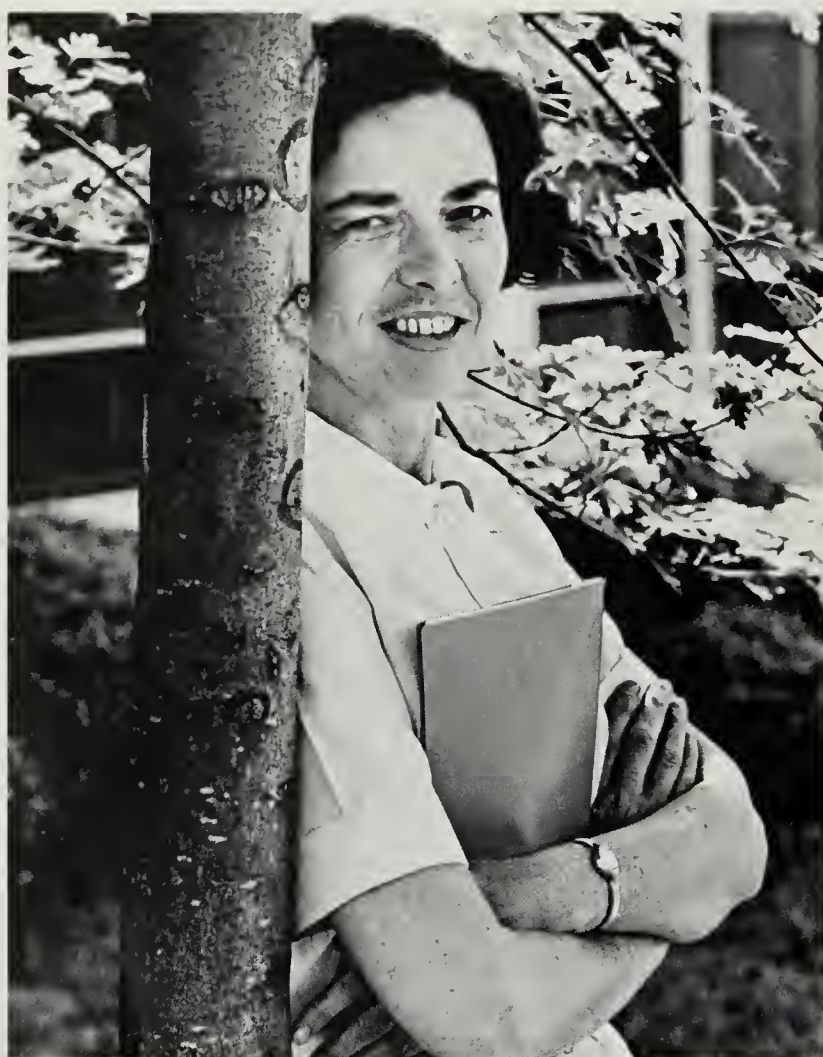
Mr. Clinton Turner: Agriculture,
Field Supervision, FFA

Mr. Carson Wagner: English 12;
Drama Club



Mr. Don Waldo: Government,
Dragsters and Motorcycles Club

Mrs. Patricia Woods: Typing I,
Future Teachers, SCA Adviser



Mrs. Virginia Whitlock: English 12;
Youth for Christ

Mrs. Kathryn Wilson: Algebra I,
Geometry; Mu Alpha Theta

Miss Evella Watkins:
Consumer Math,
Human Biology



Mrs. Mary White: Typing II



Mrs. Mildred Yancy. Home Economics,
FHA

Mr. Robert Wall: General Music,
Advanced Band, Concert Choir,
Intermediate Band

Faculty

Homework

Though many students gripe about "homework, homework, homework," they seldom remember that they aren't the only ones. Small children express desires of growing up and becoming teachers so "they won't get any more homework." This is far from the truth.

Parents often urge their children to become a teacher! Where else can you find a good job with working hours from 9 to 3.

extends

One problem, the work just doesn't stop at three!

In all those briefcases which get lugged back and forth every day you'll find a large assortment of forms, papers which have to be graded, lesson plans and books. That's homework.

The student cries out that "he has five classes and the teacher has one," but look again. A student goes home and supposedly

to faculty

studies for a test, comes to school, takes it and it's all over.

A teacher goes home, spends one to two hours, on the average, trying to make out a test which is a challenge but not "too hard," types it on stencils, makes a key, goes to school, hands it out and walks out with 30 ungraded papers! Multiply this by 5 periods a day and you have quite a bit of work.

Maybe the students have it better than they think!



Demonstrations are frequent in lectures, so student teacher Miss Reuben Johns tries one in a typing class.

Aides

ESAP aids

A new government plan, ESAP, provided eight teacher's aides who helped work with those students experiencing difficulties with their work.

The Emergency School Assistance Program not only provided aides for the high school but enabled 22 qualified helpers to be spread among the elementary schools

remedial

throughout the county. Seven degree teacher's aides were also employed by the South Boston city school system.

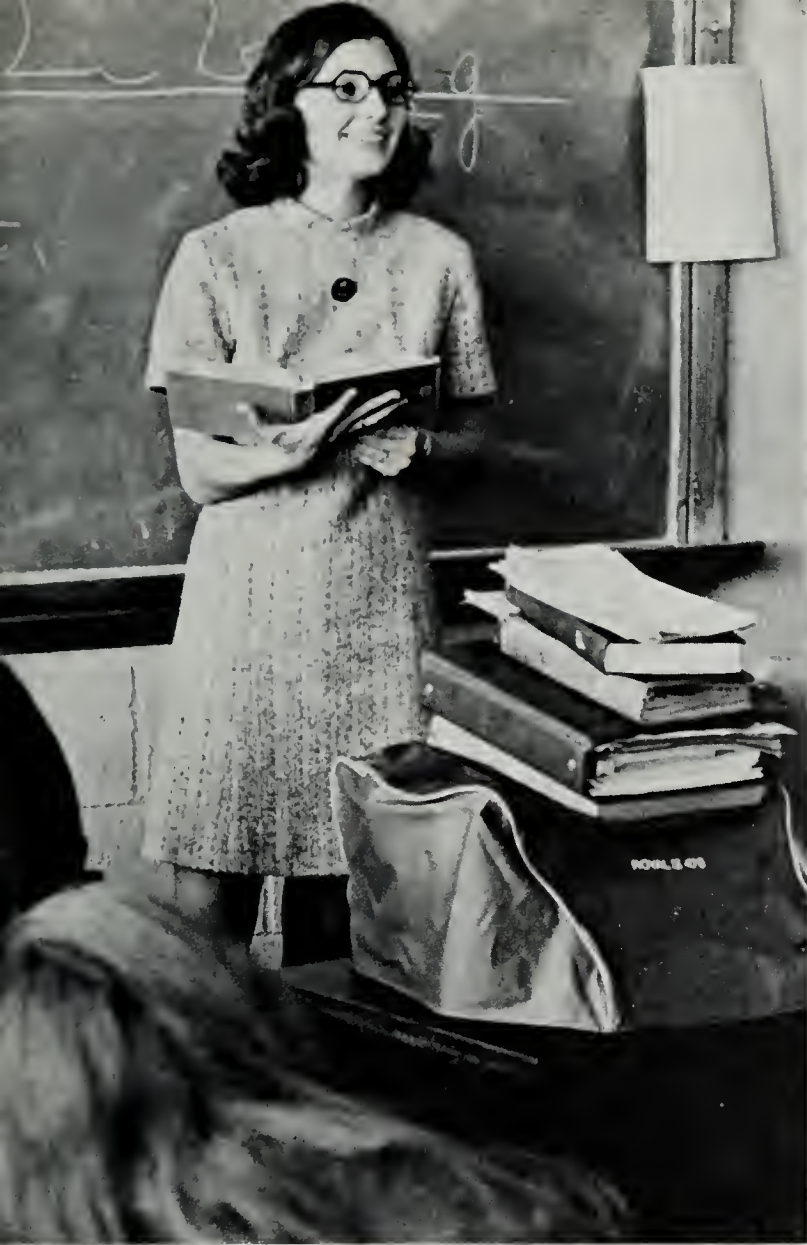
A home school coordinator, another ESAP employee aided the school by attempting to "keep good relations between the home and the school." This coordinator observed the student attendance record

programs

and pinpointed students who were falling behind. In certain instances it was discovered that some students were not capable of doing the academic work required of them. If this was true, the coordinator attempted to introduce them to a vocational rehabilitation program which would better prepare them for work after graduating.

Resting in the library between classes, student teachers Miss Lynn Ulkloss and Mr. Walter Nichols wait for their supervising teachers to confer with them.





Smiling in response to a student's question, Miss Ista Roland takes a moment from her lecture on the evolution of business techniques.

With careful evaluation of published reports, Mr. Ralph Tomlinson and Mr. James Burcher increase their knowledge on agricultural advances.



In a crowded corner of the periodical room, Mrs. Jean Hunter checks a film on library methods.

ESAP aides: (seated) Miss Queen Marable, Miss Vera Cook, Mr. Richard Gerst (standing) Mr. Earl Cook, Mr. Maurice Bush, Miss Patricia Shouse, Mrs. Nan Godbold and Mr. Lloyd Bowman.





Staffs

Efficiency,

All complex mechanisms require many working parts and a school is not an exception. Efficient secretarial, custodial and cafeterial staffs kept HCSH running smoothly.

Secretaries did typing and dictation for the principals when they were not writing various types of admission slips for students or accounting for the finances of the school office. Since last year's computer grade-reporting

organization

was discontinued, their burden was eased slightly with the omission of the writing out of the endless grade sheets it required. Teachers were not the only ones to be blessed with aids as Miss Queen Marable acted as the office's first secretarial aid.

The custodial staff was made up of two cooperative parts — the day staff and the night staff. Reporting to work at 8 a.m., the day staff mowed grass, trimmed

aid school

shrubbery and swept the halls. At 3:30 p.m. the night staff began cleaning the rooms and readied the building for the next day.

Mrs. Nora Clark and the cafeterial staff worked to prepare nutritious meals of a variety of menus. Despite their complaints for better meals, students lined the cafeteria and lobby waiting for their lunch. The staff always prepared extra spaghetti, the favorite meal of students.



Planning daily menus, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Strange compare notes.

Cafeteria staff: (bottom row) Mrs. Eloise Martin, Mrs. Letitia Strange, Mrs. Agnes Anderson, Mrs. Elvira Howerton, Mrs. Lizzie Barksdale, Mrs. Isabelle Hendricks, **(top row)** Mrs. Nora Clark, Mrs. Letha Cranford, Mrs. Minnie Logan, Mrs. Evelyn Ferrell, Mrs. Nancy Arnold, Mrs. Loretta Brandon, Mrs. Vivian Martin.





Day staff: (bottom row) Mr. Briggs Garland, Mrs. Nonie Clark, Mrs. Marie Hendricks, (top row) Mr. Billy Clark, Mr. Bailey Mason, Mr. Paul Bruce



Night staff: (bottom row) Mrs. Beatrice Jones, Mrs. Delores Williams, (top row) Mrs. Janie Williams, Mr. Berkeley Bruce

Stirring the stew, Mrs. Nancy Arnold calls for more salt to season the soup to the students' taste.



Secretaries: (bottom row) Mrs. Carol Howerton, Miss Queen Marable, (middle row) Mrs. Jean McGrady, Mrs. Doris Fox, (top row) Miss Bonnie Thomas, Mrs. Carol Thomas, Mrs. Nancy Dalton

Head secretary Mrs. Carol Howerton works on one of the new office computers before taking a letter from Mr. Venable.

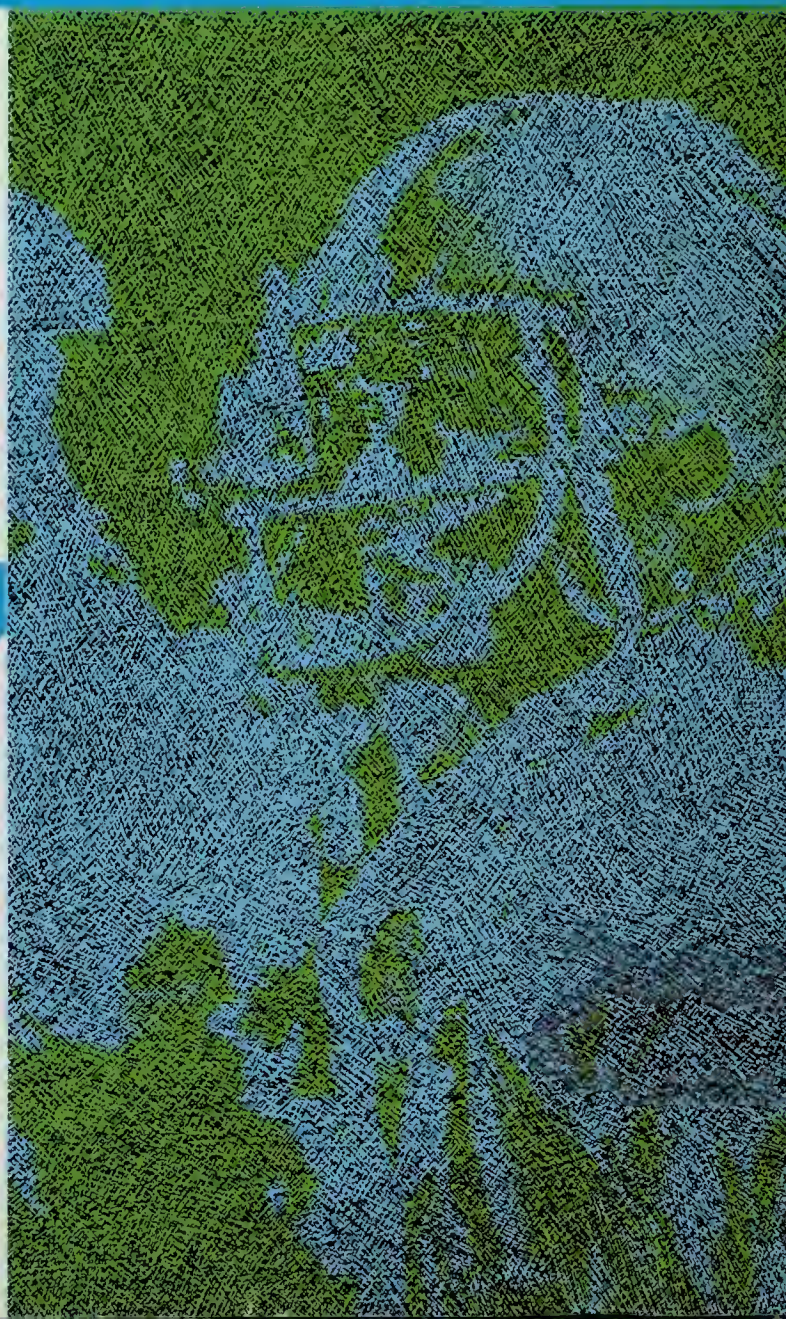
There are records for all degrees of achievement; the counterpoint would be no achievement at all.

In the Halifax community, there are thriving businesses with progressive ideas for themselves and the welfare of the community. Everywhere stores are expanding and new businesses are moving in. But not in all places, however, for some businesses slow down and make no progress at all; they lose the ability to contribute and, ultimately, fold.

Achievement of students can be measured by the line of page numbers by a name in the index. For some, yes. But what of those who tried to be a part when there wasn't room or they work after school? Theirs is a personal record.



Records indicate



'72 RECORD

different degrees of achievement



With businesses springing up throughout the county, the new Hupp's Mill Shopping Center is a sign of community development.

Watching patiently from the sidelines, Comet quarterback Neal Akers observes the defense in action and ponders over his next plan of attack when the offense resumes.

Behind a white mountain of diplomas, Principal L. M. Venable awards the Class of '72 with its greatest record, graduation.

A grinning O. B. Tate relaxes at his store while others shop, lick popsicles and pass the time of day with pleasant chat about such things as fishing and hunting.



The Halifax Square is but one of many shopping centers springing up around the county recently. This particular one replaced the old 501 Drive-in Movie.

By West Fuller

*Country store, Hardee's
bring contentment to rural
southern Halifax County*

A country store on a shady road. Old men sitting on the porch. A young boy walks in and buys milk with a handful of pennies. Then he leaves as fast as he can.

This is a typical daily life scene in a rural section of Halifax County, far into the country. It is not Halifax County personified, but it is also not entirely uncommon. It just happens to be what first comes to the minds of most people when they think of a rural southern community such as Halifax. There is the country store and the boy

where it is said all the rich people live, if there are any.

If one does not live in either Halifax or South Boston he lives in one of a vast number of gatherings of homes, usually as a farmer. It is in one of these gatherings that one might find the young boy and the country store. These people are generally uncomplicated types, with modest tastes. It is these people who fought most vehemently against the new school last spring, because they didn't want a tax increase. They enjoy the farm life and the beautiful outdoors, both of

rance of social contact between races, from both sides of the spectrum. No one objects though — the blacks are hardly militant, and the whites are satisfied with the setup, though wary of much contact.

There is not too much evening entertainment. There used to be a drive-in movie, but a shopping center took its place. There is a theatre in town, but the movies are never any good or simply too late. So everyone usually ends up going to nearby Danville for a movie and pizza or they ride around Hardee's all night. For the more ad-

HALIFAX LIKES IT SIMPLE

with nothing but pennies, but there is more.

South Boston is the largest town in the county, and it is technically a city, but little else can be said for its size.

Walking down the street one might hear the store owners standing on the sidewalk talking about how the football team is doing or how much a new municipal building is needed.

The second largest community is Halifax — five miles to the north and considerably smaller. There is one main road leading from the town called Mountain Road,

which there is an abundance of in Halifax County. One can ride for hours on horseback through the freshest green lands without ever meeting civilization.

Needless to say, the people are very conservative. Long hair is slowly coming around, though shoulder length is still fairly unacceptable. Liberal political views are shunned — everyone used to vote Democrat because Robert E. Lee did. Most everyone is religious — and Protestant — and very much like their parents. Racial relations are fairly stable.

There is a widespread intole-

venturous, there is plenty of parking space in the country. The older folks usually stay home.

The very fact that there is no entertainment leads to the reason that so many people enjoy living in Halifax County. These people who lead such lives are easily satisfied — a good movie, a win for the local football team, or even a pleasant day of chat on the porch of the old country store. As long as their style of living and their type of people don't change, most Halifax Countians are content and happy.



Diamonds might be forever but birthstones are nice too. Caroline Thompson admires one of the beautiful rings shone by Mr. Garland Childrey of Garlands Jewelry in Halifax.

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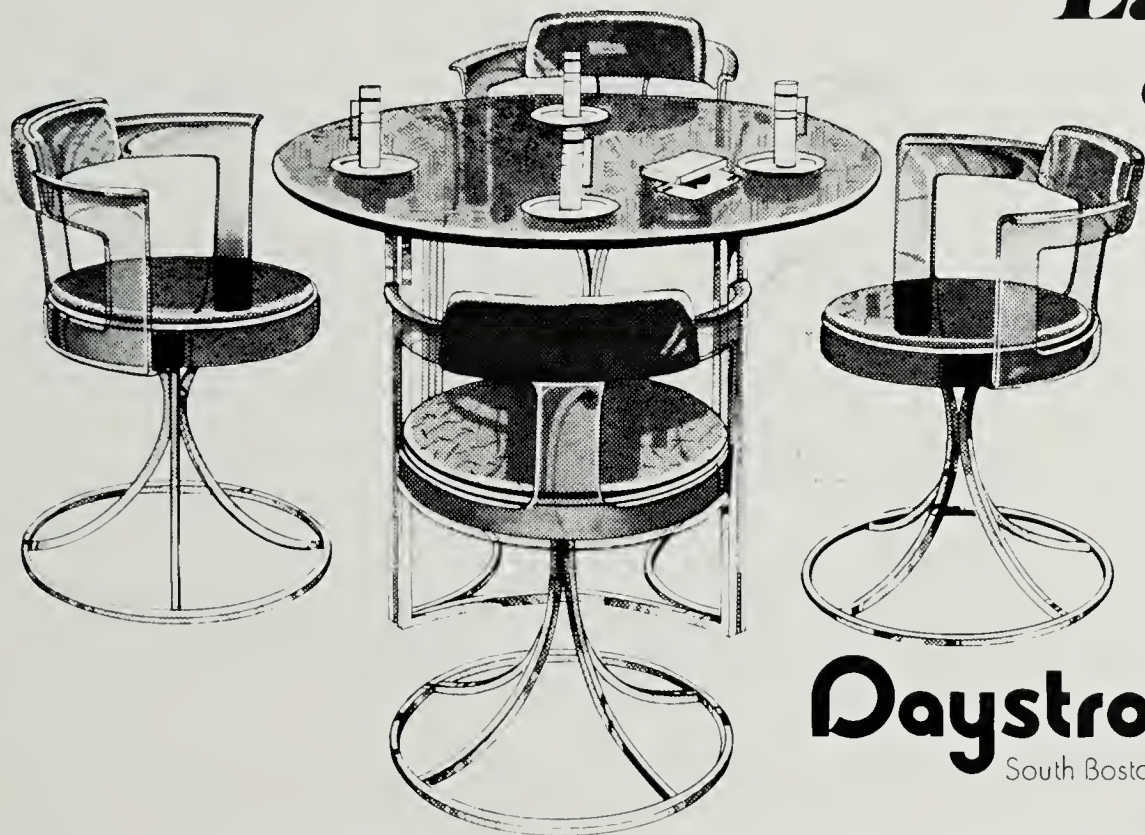
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Ronald Holt and Mike Taylor repair the wheel of a bicycle in Carroll's Auto Supply in South Boston, Va.



After trying on a new jean dress and a pair of jeans Kay Elliott, employed by Daf's, takes a look at herself in the mirror at Daf's in South Boston, Va.



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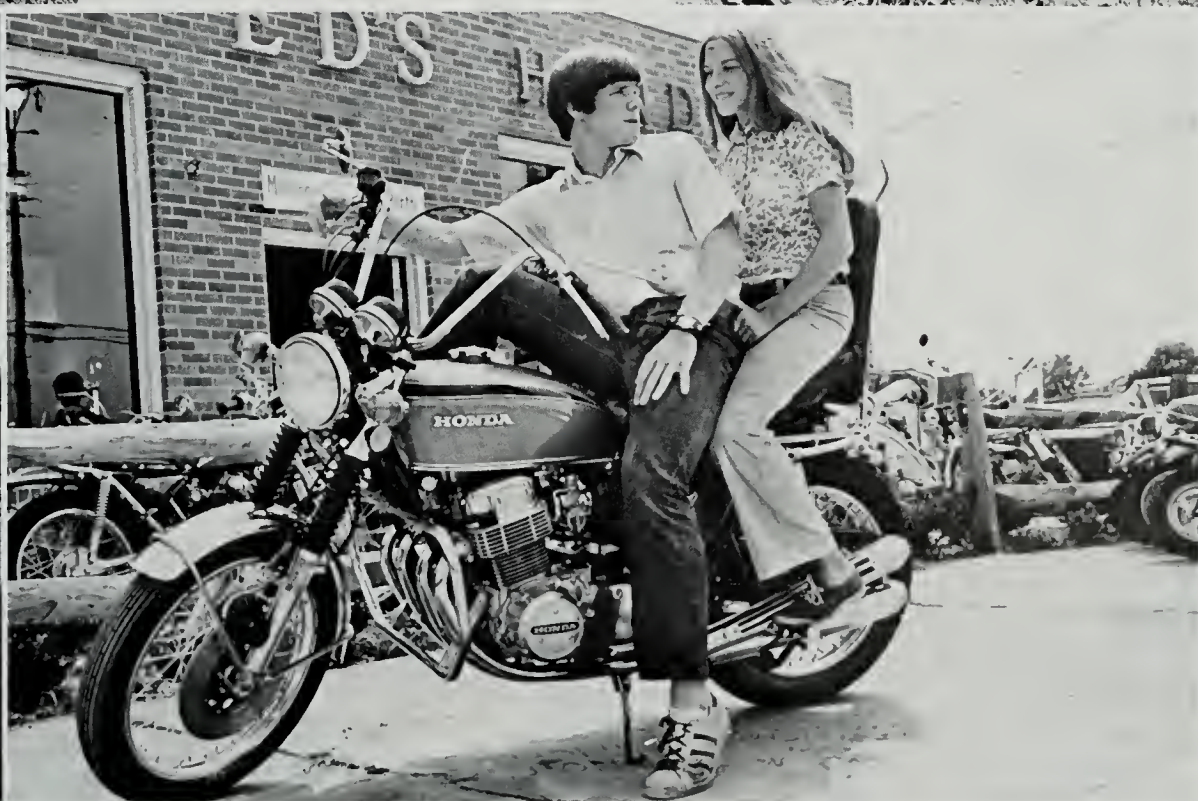
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Senior Ann Monroe Swaim leads the cheers in a gymnasium that seldom had sitting room after half-time of the JV game, and which housed the Comets on their way to the crown.

Even a heavy snowfall couldn't keep fans from packing the house when the Comets hosted George Washington of Danville, who later finished as tournament champs.





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After a day of teaching journalism, Mr. Richard Fitz cools off with a popsicle in an old country store, where he couldn't resist the urge to model the doughboy look.

Daydreaming solves ennui

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Bored with a class discussion and yearning to be outside in the warm spring air, Sara Abbot lets her mind wander from studies to thoughts of riding, swimming or sunning.



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A winner in three different sports, Jack Crews typifies a new breed of students descending upon HCSH who excel statewide not only in extra curricula but academics also.

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HCSH REMAINS UNCHANGED BUT



A large, red-brick building stands along the highway, unmolested by time. It is HCSH — as it was in '71 and as it was in '53. It will be the same in September, too. The year will start as always, three classes — two veteran, one green. Same staff, same faculty, same community. It ended that way in June.

Almost.

What was that about the city and county agreeing to build a whole new senior high and convert this one to a junior high? And then there was of course the liberalization of the dress

code to include long hair and girls' pants, and a test of a modular scheduling system in the shape of senior free periods. The basketball team did win the regular season district title, the track team the regional title, and the cross country team their district crown, but what happened to the football team? And there was something about this student apathy thing.

These were minor things, undertones of a year that did little to change HCSH for the present, but worked to mold a different future.



MANY big, MINOR THINGS HAPPEN

As her broom slides across the slick corridor floor, a custodian busily goes about the task of preparing the school for another batch of students.

Playfully tossing a snowball at a friend is hard for one girl to resist, although against the rule.

Performing under the guidance of drum majorette Patsy Snow, the band completes a halftime show.

Dodging past a host of defensive players, Peggy White picks up yardage in the powderpuff game.





Conclusion of school activities

June. We step from an end
to a beginning.
No longer the Friday night
games, the SCA meetings,
the hot spring classes.
They are ended, but there
is a new beginning. For
many the summer will mean
summer school, for what
reasons concerns only them.
For a good many others it
means long, hard hours on
a summer job, making money

to buy that car. For
others there will be
basking in the sun, or will
it be cooling it in the
shade? And then there will
come the Fall, to make
juniors of the sophomores,
to make adults of the
juniors, and to intrigue
and frighten the seniors as
they step out on their own,
leaving behind a school,
to shelter them no more.





GIVE WAY TO NEW BEGINNINGS



Greeted with a smile and a handshake, Dora Martin accepts her diploma from Mr. Udy Wood as Mr. L. M. Venable and Mr. Patrick Davis observe.

It means the same in any language and for Carolyn Watts it is a beginning after graduation.

With the school year quickly coming to a close, Vinny Whitlow contemplates his future.

Visions of college life fill Bob Strohekers mind as he anticipates his next four years at UVa.



Rigidity and freedom,
apathy and interest, in-
adequacies and progress,
crowds and individuals.
The points and counter-
points of a school and
those within it. Event-
ful or dull, it was, never-
theless, The Halifax Exper-
ience, 1972.

POINTS, COUNTERPOINTS CREATE...



COUNTERpoint

The background of the entire page consists of alternating horizontal stripes of green and white. A diagonal line, starting from the top-left corner and extending towards the middle-right, cuts through these stripes, creating a geometric pattern of triangles and parallelograms.

THE HALIFAX EXPERIENCE

POINT



COUNTERpoint

